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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 20, 1940 No. 1

Leads and Leaders

FACULTY CLUB—welcomes new members at banquet. Read about it on page 2.

Japan—contributes a student to the freshman class. Exclusive interview on page 1.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—begins its life on campus. A social "group" on page 1.

Upsala—will furnish strong opposition to the Mules, according to the article on page 3.

RUSHING—begins on Monday, as four fraternities look over prospective brothers. See page 1.

Cressman Attends Convention

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, A.M., chaplain of the college, attended a national conference at Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michigan, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, from August 26 to September 2. The main subject, around which all discussion centered at the American Youth Foundation Camp, was "Christianity on the Campus."

Chaplain Cressman was one of a delegation of six from Pennsylvania, which was part of a group of over 125 educators in all fields representing 200 colleges. Only two states were not represented.

Subjects discussed were areas of student questions, meeting student problems, fundamental Christian beliefs. The three forums held during the six-day convention covered student religious organizations, administration and chapel, and personal faculty and home influences.

The trend of the talks was to provide aid in leadership to the leaders of young people, and dealt with such topics as the confused student mind in an upset world, conscription, war, a stand on pacifism in its relation to Christianity.

Delegations were the guests of the Danforth Foundation, and the conference was extremely successful and highly interesting in spite of the poor weather, the chaplain reported.

Lambda Chi Alpha Is Newest Social Group on Campus

New Fraternity, Now Living at Old S.P.E. House, Result Of Merging Former Societies

Building upon a common dream of again having a fraternity affiliation on the campus of their Alma Mater, alumni members of three fraternities that once were active on the Muhlenberg campus have merged to form the Lambda Chi club, preliminary to receiving a charter as an active chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Approximately 800 alumni, members of Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Nu, and the Philos Club, are involved by the merger and the organization of the new fraternity. Since the disintegration of their active chapters, the three groups have sought a plan by which they might be reestablished to rekindle alumni interest and again be a factor in undergraduate life.

With the opening of College the Lambda Chi club has taken possession of the old Sigma Phi Epsilon home at 407 North Twenty-third Street, built in 1926 by the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. The home was vacated last spring by Sigma Phi Epsilon when the group moved to 933 North Twenty-seventh Street. In the near future the new fraternity plans a special effort to purchase the house.

The home is a spacious, three-story structure, constructed specifically to be a fraternity house. A large living room, dining room, and cloak room, occupy the first floor; a kitchen, game room, utility rooms and furnace room, the basement; study rooms and a bath, the second floor; a large common dormitory, dressing room and bathroom, the third floor.

Progress toward the establishment of the new fraternity was made on June 1 when a group of alumni representing the merging groups met at the college to name the executive alumni council. Charles E. Esser, '13, was named president; W. S. Berger '22, vice-president; Karl Y. Donecker '29, secretary, and Raymond L. Waller '24, treasurer.

Through the efforts of members of Theta Kappa Nu, which fraternity merged nationally with Lambda Chi Alpha some time ago, the organization succeeded in having a chapter placed at Muhlenberg. Official installation of the chapter will take place on October 12, when the group will receive its charter.

(Continued on Page Four)

Griffith Meets End In Disaster

Paralleling last year's Lupton tragedy, was the news that John B. Griffith, '43 had met his death in the disastrous Kenvil, N. J. explosion last week.

Griffith had been finishing out his summer's work at the Hercules plant when the blast occurred, and had been expected on the campus for the opening day exercises on Monday. With his death was ended an unquenchable desire to get ahead in the world by means of a college education.

Burial services were held on Monday of this week for the well-liked Muhlenberg sophomore. A group of campus personalities, headed by Mrs. Benfer and present-president of the class of 1943, Paul Candalino, paid their respects at the funeral.

A member of the frosh basketball team and a track candidate, Griffith had hoped to wear an "M" across his chest some day. His wish was granted at the proceedings as his casket bore a white spray of flowers with a large red "M".

A brother of Phi Kappa Tau, young Griffith was buried with his fraternity pin over his heart, as seven of his brothers looked on in a grief-stricken manner.

Weekly Positions Are Now Open

All freshmen interested in becoming members of the WEEKLY editorial staff are requested to get in touch with the editor or managing editor.

Upperclassmen wishing to compete for the position of WEEKLY radio commentator, who will broadcast weekly over the Lehigh Valley station, WSAN-WCBA, are asked to see the editor.

Addresses Students

. . . . see page 3 for text of address

Majorettes To Feature Appearance Of Band

Twelve high-stepping drum majorettes will high-light the first appearance of the college band at the Muhlenberg-Upsala game tomorrow afternoon. The girls, borrowed from the Allentown High School band, made their initial appearance with that band last Friday night and immediately won the plaudits of the townspeople.

The performance tomorrow will mark the debut of a new bandmaster, a new drum major, and several freshmen. Announcement was made during the summer of the appointment of Anthony Jagnesak, of Emmaus, to the position of bandmaster, succeeding Henry A. Soltys, who resigned last June. A graduate of the music conservatory of Lebanon Valley College, Jagnesak is director of music in the Emmaus public schools.

Drum major is Edgar Brown, 6'2" sophomore member of the freshman tribunal. Student director of the band is Lieutenant Milton Donin. Assistant leaders are First Sergeant William B. Van Ness and Sergeant Richard Weidner. Van Ness was assistant director of the band last year.

Intensive rehearsals and drills have been in progress during the past week to prepare the band for the game tomorrow.

Big Brother Proctors Selected For Frosh

Again during this college year, eight sophomores and upperclassmen will have the weighty responsibility of aiding the freshmen to become acclimated in their new surroundings. These men are the proctors in West Hall.

Under the "big brother" system of Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer, the proctors will observe the same study hours as the first year men. Nightly, from 7:30 until 10:00, Monday through Thursday, the proctors will be present in their respective rooms to help the freshman to make, as successfully as possible, the gradual transition from high school life to college life. A secondary duty of these men will be to maintain order throughout the dormitory building. Not only will the proctors assist the frosh in problems relating to academic subjects, but they will also act in an advisory capacity upon any other problems or difficulties which the freshmen may experience.

Resuming the same proctoring duties which they carried out last year are: Paul Humanick, 41; George Frounfelker, '41; Clarke Diefenderfer, '42; and John Newpher, '42. Newly appointed for this year are: John Metzger, '42; Herbert Dowd, '43; Frederick Roediger, '43; and Paul Candalino, '43.

Dorm Governing Men Named

Continuing the system of student government in the dormitories, begun last year, the Student Council on Monday night appointed a Dormitory Council which will act in conjunction with the Student Council in enforcing resident student conduct.

Robert Benfer, a Student Council member, was named to head the council. Recommendations from Benfer through the Student Council will be enforced to the limit.

Members of the dormitory council are: League Hall, Richard Lehne; West Berks, Edwin Robertson, Norman Thompson, and Perry Scott; East Berks, Albert Lindenstruth, Raymond Fetter, and Eugene Sausser; Rhoades Hall, Harry Mervine and John Bisset; E. Hall, G. Elmer Boyer and Edward Bossick; F Hall, Franklin Wolfe and George Sweda; G Hall, Ernest Fellows.

Council Flashes

Cardinal Key Constitution was accepted.

Budget Night on Monday. All organizations desiring Student Body funds are to send a representative to the meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Six New Members Join Faculty List; One More to Come

McClurkin, Shay, Wilbur, Keiter, Davidson, Jagnesak Fill Six Faculty Niches

Six new faces appeared on the campus this first week of school as members of the faculty, although only one of that group is not filling a vacancy. Negotiations are now in progress for a man to replace Mr. Roland Hartman, instructor in economics, who was called to duty as a member of the National Guard.

Enlarging the biology department as an instructor in bacteriology and physiology is Mr. Donald Shay. Shay is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, and obtained his master's degree from the University of Maryland, where he was assistant instructor in biology for the past two years.

Edmund S. Keiter, son of trustee, A. Charles R. Keiter, '08, is the new business officer, in the position vacated by the resignation of Mr. LeRoi Snyder, July 1. Although Keiter spent his freshman year at Muhlenberg, he was graduated from William and Mary College in 1938, and received an M.A. in college business administration from Columbia university last June.

Librarian John S. Davidson fills the shoes of Mr. Richard Brown. He resigned a position as supervisor of library projects in Kentucky, to which he was appointed last July 1. He attended the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, where he was later assistant librarian. Davidson was a member of the English faculty of Syracuse university for nine years, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Library Science and M.S.

Mr. William C. Wilbur, Jr., is the new instructor in history replacing Professor Jackson. Wilbur has received an M.A. at Columbia university and is at present completing work for the degree of Ph.D. at the same institution.

An economics instructor at the University of Pennsylvania last year, Mr. Robert McClurkin is teaching in the same capacity here to take the place of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, who was

(Continued on Page Four)

Expect C. A. A. Training at Berg

The college physics department, under the direction of Dr. Zartman, will give a seventy-two hour ground course in accordance with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. This course has been shortened to one semester; the sixteenth of January will mark its conclusion. Nine different sub-courses will be offered, according to the present plans.

A forty dollar laboratory fee is required. Of this amount twenty dollars will be paid by the government. The college pays for the medical examination, and must also take out a minimum of $3000 accidental death and dismemberment coverage and a $500 hospitalization and medical reimbursement insurance coverage.

Dean Horn stated that twenty-six men have so far shown interest, but that no word has been received as yet from the government. However, word is expected in the very near future.

Cardinal Key Society Organized

Formed early last spring by six enterprising and ambitious sophomores, the Cardinal Key Society, a unique service organization on this campus, is patterned after similar groups at several prominent eastern colleges.

Soon after its formation, the Key Society was approved by ODK, honorary activities fraternity, and the faculty committee. It is purely a service organization, whose purpose is to entertain visiting teams, guests, and new freshmen; to act as guides and ushers; to provide more friendly and personal contact between the student and the visitor to the campus. The six members, now juniors, have already served at Sub-Freshman Day last May and during Commencement Week and registration, and will act as ushers at all home football games.

The uniform of the Cardinal Key consists of a white hat with a cardinal key, superimposed with a gray "M", and a white armband bearing the same insignia.

Four sophomores will be inducted this year, but next year there will be a total of fifteen members—five from each of the three upper classes. All officers must be seniors, and for that reason, Ray Turner was chosen chairman pro tempore for the year at a summer meeting of the group.

New members will be chosen by application and by invitation, and must be passed upon by the registrar and the student council. Qualifications require that the candidate be an average student, have a good personality, neat appearance, and be willing to sacrifice time and effort in order to carry out the purpose for which the society was formed and be of service to the college.

New Chapel Requirements Announced By Chaplain

Complete details of chapel requirements for this year have been posted in the vestibule of the chapel and in the foyer of the Ad building. Chaplain Cressman announced at the opening exercises last Monday. For the convenence of its readers, the WEEKLY herewith prints a digest of the information.

Regular chapel services will be held at 8:30 on Monday for freshmen, Tuesday for sophomores, and Wednesday and Friday for all upperclassmen; and at 11:30 on Thursday for general assembly.

Two chapel attendances are required per week, preferably the chapel assigned to one's class and the assembly, but if for any reason these cannot be attended, the chaplain must be consulted. No cuts will be allowed.

After Easter, seniors with no cuts will be granted voluntary attendance. Others must make up deficiencies in attendance to get voluntary attendance. Optional attendance will be granted all students for communion services, student body meetings, and Sunday services.

Students are required to occupy the choir stalls first.

Maurice Horn, '44, Tokyo, Claims Japan Is Less Friendly Toward U. S.

"The Japanese people have become definitely less friendly to foreigners since the outbreak of European hostilities"—due to a large extent to the attitude of the controlled press. The attitude of the average Japanese, while still friendly to Americans, is drifting away from the Anglican race, although this is a product of the times, revealed Maurice Horn, member of the Class of 1944, who was born in Japan and spent all but two years of his life among the Japanese.

Maurice is a nephew of Dean Robert C. Horn, and both his father, who is at present the president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Tokyo, and his brother have been graduated from Muhlenberg College—so young Horn is also contemplating a four year course at the college after which he intends returning to Japan either as a member of the diplomatic corps or as a missionary.

He was born at Kumamoto, Japan, when his father was stationed there, but secured his education at the American School of Japan in Tokyo, a school whose enrollment is made up largely of the children of the diplomatic corps of the various nations stationed in the country.

Commenting on this school, Maurice stated that "it is the most cosmopolitan of schools—there being twenty different nationalities represented among the 150 students." His school life was spent here except for a brief interlude from 1935 to 1936 when his family returned to the United States on furlough.

As for the effects upon Japan of the European War, Maurice did little talking, and even less would he say about the Chinese-Japanese struggle. One effect, however, which he did mention was the restriction on gasoline; the private motor car in Japan is given just seven gallons a month, while taxis are allowed two gallons a day. Because of this shortage of gasoline, resulting from the cornering of the gas supply by the army, most buses in Japan have changed to the charcoal burning variety.

Maurice did feel that even though the controlled press was definitely in favor of the Axis Powers, this too was the attitude of the man-in-the-street. For example he cited the mass demonstrations when the Rome-Berlin Axis was first signed. Then too, all outgoing mail is censored, so that conditions inside the country cannot be known outside.

He "likes Japan very much" and he "was treated very well", which possibly accounts for the fact that he intends returning there after his college course is completed, but what impressed him most on his trip across the United States were the wide open spaces of Wyoming which he called "impressive after being in Japan".

Horn is definitely an American citizen, but he may be classed with the ever-increasing number of students from foreign lands who have come to Muhlenberg and who by so doing have added a decided cosmopolitan air to the college campus. Add to Shamie of Baghdad, Millhouse of Australia, and Ottolenghi of Italy and Oxford—Maurice Horn of Tokyo, Japan.

Rushing To Begin Monday

Fraternity rushing season will begin officially Monday afternoon at 4:15 and will extend for two weeks. This is in accordance with the decision of the Inter-fraternity Council at the first meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon.

First of the rushing social events will take place on Monday when Alpha Tau Omega holds an informal dance at the chapter house. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau will hold their dances on the succeeding evenings.

The following Monday, Phi Kappa Tau will hold the first of the fraternity smokers. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega will follow in that order.

Officers of the council, chosen under the system of rotation, are as follows: president, W. Clarke Wescoe, Alpha Tau Omega; vice-president, a representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon; secretary, John Ammarell, Lambda Chi Alpha; and treasurer, John Fulmer, Phi Kappa Tau.

EDITORIALS

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

We were down in the front office the other week before College opened when an odd little event took place. Everything was rolling along nicely; Haps was sweating over the problems of the new freshmen; Ruth Yoder was pecking out letters; even Gordon Fister was typing madly from a semi-reclined position in his swivel chair.

Into the center of all this activity walked a wavy-haired young man with a broad smile. Flashing that engaging smile, he leaned over the counter and inquired as to the presence of Mr. Harry A. Benfer. Ruth gave him the old eye that signifies, "I've seen plenty like you all summer. Same old routine." Without so much as moving from her desk she called over her nicely-rounded left shoulder, "Haps, there's a prospective freshman to see you."

Those interested in meeting the lucky young man will find him in the economics office almost any time. He's married and is doubly happy as a proud papa, we hear.

* * *

Eureka! At last this place has gone co-ed. At least, the Upsala game tomorrow will have it seem so. Twelve—one full dozen—yes, twelve female drum-majors will prance in front of the band during the marching drills tomorrow. Borrowed from the local high school band, they rise above the general level of Allentown women in pulchritude. And the above-the-knee skirts don't hinder matters, either. Keep

your eye on the blond at the left end of the back row.

Note: Seven more freshmen joined the band when the news got around after the Tuesday rehearsal.

* * *

Seen in Kenny's Eatery: Professor Deck solemnly sipping soup of the canned variety through a drinking straw.

Loyalty Fund Dinner Tonight

The third annual Loyalty Fund Dinner to launch the 1940-41 Loyalty Fund will be held tonight in the College Commons. Walter L. Reisner, '15 of Philadelphia, chairman of the Loyalty Fund and Gordon B. Fister, editor of the Muhlenberg Alumni Magazine will be speakers at the meeting. Dr. Levering Tyson will speak on the subject, **Inside Muhlenberg.**

Invited to the dinner are the executive committee of the board of trustees, heads of the various departments of the faculty, class correspondents, class fund directors, regional directors, and the district club presidents and secretaries.

The purpose of the Loyalty Fund drive is to raise $10,000 for Muhlenberg College from the alumni. "Chuck" Garrettson, alumni executive secretary, traveled 2000 miles this summer throughout three states arranging details for the drive. Eleven clubs have already completed arrangements for their local drives, and eight others are working on their plans. The nineteen clubs organized and preparing to function represent an increase in the number of clubs that had functioned heretofore of thirteen.

Garrettson stated that members of the student body who are aware of definite needs at college should notify the alumni secretary, and thereby increase the appeal of the fund drive to its maximum proportions.

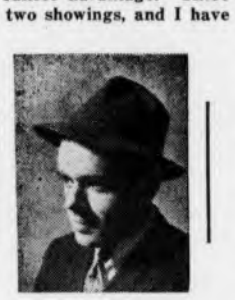
Column 2

Hofammann At Faschingsschwank

By Albert G. Hofammann

About thirty-five miles northwest of Philadelphia is a very small town which the natives call Perkiomenville. The legend on the blue and yellow name-sign, so thoughtfully provided by the state, says that Perkiomenville is a derivative of an Indian name meaning "cloudy water" Perkiomenville is distinguished from the surrounding countryside by five or six houses, a woman justice-of-the-peace, and a great market-carnival where things are sold "werry cheep." Beside this Perkiomenville **Faschingsschwank,** the Great Allentown Fair is a staid and well-regulated convention of ministers.

Unfortunately I cannot describe this market-festival to its fullest advantage. There are two showings, and I have



so far attended only during the day; the second show is on Friday night, I think. Unfortunately, therefore, I cannot vouch for the presence of the professional Nautch girl. This is much regretted, but the question as to her presence can be debated pro and con.

Here I can buy pulpy watermelon and waterlogged potatoes, under the assurance that there is no better watermelon or potato in the world. After all, I didn't pay too much for them, so what am I kicking about? But when I consider that the produce probably came from the Philadelphia docks quite directly: sort of picked up when no one was looking; I seethe with moral indignation.

Plying their trade in the burning sun are Armenians, and Jews, and Slavs, and Italians, and assorted varieties of pickpockets. The pickpockets are indubitably the most honest. All of the big, bad underworld — South Philadelphia type—transplanted to an immense plot of rocky ground.

Ready-made cotton dresses are for sale; shoelaces, sneakers, candy and salt-water-taffy are half-heartedly sheltered by a roof with a stick here and there down the side to hold it up. In the middle of things is a man sharpening knives and machetes and bolos, bayonets and swords and scissors; he will sell this magic sharpener at a distinct loss to himself. He demonstrates the keenness of the blade by cutting glass and tin. Here is a wonderful offer no one can afford to miss.

And in the northeast corner is an Indian in full war regalia and a man with tremendously lush hair: it falls below his shoulders when he unbinds it. He achieved this magnificent crop by using the contents of the little bottle his Indian friend is holding. He rubs some into his hair while he spouts forth a torrent of praise. For fifty cents I can get a bottle of this monstrous fine stuff, a bar of soap-shampoo, and an extra bonus of snake oil.

Everywhere are farmers in blue overalls: their sons dressed exactly the same way. Everywhere are girls and women in from the surrounding countryside; they have that "simply starved" look in their eyes that we read about in Havelock Ellis and Esquire.

But now the sun is sinking in the west, like a great ball of fool's gold; and so, regretfully, we climb aboard our philosophical broomstick and take our leave of this enchanted dive.

Help to Enforce Frosh Regulations!

Members of the Student Council at their weekly meeting on Monday, discussing the enforcement of Freshman regulations, went on record with the announcement to the frosh that they need obey only the regulations listed in the handbook.

Lack of cooperation from upper classmen and sophomores has been, for the past few years, one of the chief drawbacks to the successful enforcement of Freshman regulations. Too often the frosh are invited by upperclassmen to play touch-football on the grass, and consequently they lose their desire to faithfully obey the rules.

This year the Student Council has decided to compel all upperclassmen who invite freshmen to play football on the lawn to appear before the Council.

The culprits will be warned for the first offense, but thereafter will be fined in the same manner as Freshmen.

Freshman regulations are strictly enforced at Muhlenberg in order to give the frosh a taste of collegiate life during their transition from high school mannerisms to those of a college man. Many students in the past have taken the attitude that they should not enforce the regulations, because they were not restricted when Freshmen. Definitely, this is not an attitude which aids in the drive to enforce the frosh rules.

The sixteen rules appearing in the "M" Book are going to be enforced—after all, the regulations are only a means of having good, clean fun. It is up to the sophomores and upperclassmen to aid the Freshman Tribunal in policing the frosh. Let's all be conscientious about the regulations and help to enforce them!

J. S. A.

Success Story Of an Editorial

Although it is with regret that we noticed the absence of several members of the faculty when we returned to school this term, we feel amply compensated in the new instructors, the librarian, the bandmaster, and the business manager.

The students welcome you, gentlemen, and hope that you will enjoy your work with us.

Editorials suffer great abuse. Not direct abuse, but the abuse of neglect. An editorial is what you read after the comics and the sports are exhausted in interest, providing there is still some spare time. Therefore, it is an editor's delight when he sees that some results have come of an editorial in his paper, for it proves that not only someone is reading his handiwork, but the right people are reading and heeding.

Over a year ago, and under different editorship, the WEELKY ran a series of editorials, printed at various intervals when the situation discussed became acute, on parking conditions on the campus, especially behind the Administration building. The first few were treated as described above, but when the third and fourth and subsequent installments appeared students and even the administration decided that the WEEKLY was in earnest.

A partial victory was won last year with the conversion of the old tennis courts into an adequate parking lot for campus traffic, and the erection of signs on the Ad building prohibiting parking. Cars were still found there, however.

After much agitation, a path was built from the parking lot to the Ad building. The WEEKLY printed license numbers of offending parkers. Still no results.

This year parkers are greeted with the sign "Parking For 15 Minutes Only." These new signs are a very sensible solution to the parking problem.

The WEEKLY, confident of ultimate victory, is still a bit skeptical over the future conduct of the chronic offenders of the past.

B. B. L.

When Do We Eat?

The shifting of chapel periods from noon to eight o'clock and the consequent change in the time of classes has given rise to a new problem. With morning classes ending at 12:30 p. m., lunch period has been cut by one-half hour. Formerly it extended from noon to 1:15 p. m.

The difference in time is of a great deal of importance. Men who work in the Commons find themselves unable to finish their work in time to make the first afternoon class; town men who were formerly able to go home for lunch now have not enough time; those who eat at places off the campus have difficulty in getting service when those places are rushed during the now shortened lunch period.

It may be argued that, during past years, lunch extended through exactly the same period as that of this year on chapel days. Then, however, chapel took time up to 12:30 o'clock only twice a week. Now this takes place every day of the week.

It is unlikely that the lunch period can be restored to its former length, but much can be done to ease the situation by having afternoon classes begin on the half-hour rather than fifteen minutes after the hour. This would lengthen the lunch period to one hour and could be accomplished, even now that classes have begun, without any noticeable disruption of the schedule.

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Student Council Appoints Men To Committees

U. of P. Celebration Being Attended by Ward and Deibert

At its second meeting of the current year the Student Council last Monday selected the students who are to serve on the five major student body committees during the coming term.

The committee rosters chosen include the Election Board, Faculty Relations Committee, Literary Magazine Committee, Pep Committee and Social Fund committee.

Members of the Election are William Ward, chairman; Edward Gleason, Ralph Hellerich, Bennett Kindt, Edwin Robertson, John Metzger, Warren Nafis and Paul Candalino.

The Faculty Relations committee is made up of Robert Lorish, chairman; Clark Diefenderfer, John Newpher, Richard Lehne, Abram Lydecker and John Schwenk.

Men on the Literary Magazine committee are John Ammarell, chairman; Albert Hofammann, Earle Swank, John Helmuth, Howard Yarus, Harold Helfrich, and Carl Simpson.

Those selected for the Pep Committee are John Fulmer and William Deibert, co-chairman; John Jones, Paul Kidd, Foster Blair, Edgar Brown, and Brooke Shoemaker.

Named to the Social Fund committee were Paul Humanick, chairman; Edwin Smithers, Robert Ruhf, Franklin Saul, Frederick Roediger, Norman Morris, Foster Blair and Claude Dierolf.

In addition to the naming of committees, William Ward and William Deibert were selected to replace President Clarke Wescoe and Vice-President John Ammarell as Muhlenberg representatives at the Bicentennial Week Celebration of the University of Pennsylvania today and tomorrow.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

I'm glad to be back at Muhlenberg.

Why? I'd have to really ask myself to answer that. I imagine it is because college life seems to represent something regular and orderly in a chaotic and disordered world.

Nevertheless, I'm glad to be on the campus again. I learned quite a bit over the summer—took on some new concepts, changed some old opinions, broadened my thinking a bit. I think most people did—especially young people—also because of the history-making times.

Some of the articles I wrote last year are entirely out of date by now, so any expression of a slightly different or perhaps diametrically opposite opinion this year is not to be termed hypocritical.

It is interesting to note the evolution of public opinion and the trend of American popular thought during the past year or two. At the present time the country is feverishly engaged in the greatest peacetime preparations for war it has ever seen. (There are even those, and not a few, who will tell you that the United States is not even at peace.) All of Uncle Sam's fighting forces are being increased — mechanically, by the largest appropriations for such purposes, and physically by the first peacetime compulsory military training legislation in our history.

Yet, a year ago and more, cities were being bombed, killing innocent women and children, making wanderers out of former city dwellers; small countries were being ruthlessly invaded, after having had Hitler's special "boring from within" process applied to their governments; France finally fell to the German invader. And yet, somehow it all seemed so far away—so unreal because it did not affect our everyday lives, so strange because we knew what in effect was happening, and, faced squarely with the fact, did not grasp its full import.

Finally England was attacked. Our close ties and British political ancestry make us feel more personally affronted than we did in the case of Spain, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, the Low Countries, and even France.

It is true that Hitler cannot carry his conquest further west than England without invading the western hemisphere, but American public opinion has veered very sharply in the past few months. The situation in Europe, which used to be the topic for street-corner and barbershop discussions, is now modified to include the position of the United States and the possibility of her active involvement.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Welcome back to the campus you who are familiar with this column (there are two or three, I think) and to the Class of 1944, may what I bang out on this very battered typewriter please you. It was a hectic summer though, wasn't it? One which marked the rise of at least two bands destined for great things—Bobby Byrne and his trombone mastery, rivaling even the king of trombones himself; and Tommy Reynolds who fingers a quite torrid clarinet in front of a really good band.

It was a summer in which for the first time in years a patriotic tune made the "first fifteen" of the nation's favorites—you guessed it—**God Bless America,** which struggled to ninth and a brief stay of one month.

But perhaps that which will be talked about most in swing circles during the coming winter as the greatest single happening of "Summer—1940" is Tommy Dorsey and his fast-becoming classic **I'll Never Smile Again.** It is the strange story of a song written without thought of publication by a woman far from Tin Pan Alley, a song written as a memorial to a departed husband; that is the song which today can be heard coming from every Jukebox in the nation. I've heard it myself during my summer travels from the back woods of the Pocono Mountains to Reeser's—everywhere it is the dancing favorite.

I might even suggest that T. Dorsey use it as his theme song—certainly T. Dorsey and **I'll Never Smile Again** are at this point synonymous, and **I'm Getting Sentimental Over You** never set any sales record similar to the one this record is at present establishing, outdistancing even the peaks produced by Glenn Miller's hot discs during 1939.

But you can't mention "Summer—1940" without thinking of several tunes which were revived to occupy prominent places in the summer musical picture. Chief among these was **Sierra Sue** which has fluctuated all around the nation's top fifteen tunes for the past two and one-half months, even outdistancing **I'll Never Smile Again** on one occasion, and yet it first was played way back in 1916. Also add to that revival, **I'm Nobody's Baby** dating from 1921 and on the heels of the former revival in age and position, and **Maybe,** a recent oldtime revival dating to 1935.

New tunes, however, are constantly being turned out by amateur and professionals alike—watch in the future Hoagy Carmichael's **The Nearness Of You,** with **That's For Me** coming fast.

Faculty Club Greets New Members

New faculty members were welcomed at a dinner party which is an annual event at the opening of college. New members and their wives who attended the reception included Edmund S. Keiter, business officer, and Mrs. Keiter; John S. Davidson, librarian; William C. Wilbur, Jr., history instructor; Donald Shay, instructor in biology, and Robert McClurkin, instructor in economics, and Mrs. McClurkin.

William D. Reimert, executive editor of the Call-Chronicle newspaper of Allentown, was the guest speaker at the reception, given for the faculty members of Muhlenberg College Monday at the Hotel Traylor. Reimert visualized the world turmoil and its causes to the faculty and then went on to express a program that the American people should follow.

The Call-Chronicle editor expressed the idea that the democracies of the world, including our own, are in their present status because of the intellectual and moral decay. He pointed out that the Treaty of Versailles, the request of Germany for a moratorium on her war debts, the French occupation of the Ruhr, and the growth of Hitler out of the rotting trunk of a tree, came from this decay.

He also said that whether England wins or loses, America will be in it up to her ears.

Viking Invaders Are Menace to Mules In Football Opener

Soph-Studded Squad Seeks Second Successive Win Over Weakened Locals

BY CLAUDE E. DIEROLF

Muhlenberg's 1940 football aggregation meets a strong Upsala squad this Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the season.

Although "Doggie" Julian will place a line-up studded with inexperienced sophomores on the field, it will be interesting to note that many positions on the Upsala squad are also covered by sophomores. Boasting a fast-charging line and several shifty backs, who made quite a name for themselves in New Jersey high school competition, the Upsala squad expects to repeat its victory of two years ago when they nosed out the home team 14-13.

Of these backs co-captain Becker will do the quarterbacking for the Upsala squad and also most of the passing. Tivenan and Pandolfe will in all probability give the Mule team a lot of trouble also.

Schaefer, who caught the touchdown pass two years ago, and co-captain Mercogliano, who received honorable mention on the Little All American squad last year, are two ends who will receive close attention from the Mule secondary.

The probable starting line-up for the Upsala Vikings has seven lettermen — Co-Captain Anthony Mercogliano, right end; Edward Walters, right guard; Isadore Vallcrani, center; Donald Schaefer, left end; John Pandolfe, left halfback; Tom Stanley, fullback, and Co-Captain John Becker, quarterback. The other four men—Vernon Doudt, right tackle; Martin Freedman, left guard; Victor Harris, left tackle; and Francis Tivenan, right halfback—have yet to win their varsity letters.

With only three weeks of practice and many inexperienced men on the squad the Muhlenberg team is still very much in the process of organization and the Upsala game will give local fans a chance to see what can be expected from the 1940 football team.

Out to Repeat

Pictured above are Upsala's two co-captains for the current grid season. To the left is Jack Becker, quarterback; to the right is Anthony Mercogliano, right end.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

With the return of the football season due tomorrow it is with mingled emotions that we anticipate the Upsala game to be held at Muhlenberg Field. In the first place, our local squad is going to be forced to start the season not at full strength. Too many injuries and personnel withdrawals in pre-season practice have reduced the squad to little more than two full elevens. Then again, the brunt of the attack will probably center around too many inexperienced sophomores, not all of whom have yet accustomed themselves to the Julian system.

REMEMBER THE UPSALAS

It will be this little squad which is supposed to avenge the locals' 1938 defeat at the hands of these self-same Vikings of Upsala. If sheer weight of numbers means anything, Upsala will emerge as victor, for they are invading Muhlenberg with a squad of no less than 36. Eight-ninths of this massive man-power is Jersey-bred talent, and that factor alone is a depressing one. Jersey boys are hard to beat, especially if their mob is the bigger one. At this point we admit that things don't look so good for the men of Muhlenberg College. They are outnumbered, yet out-New Jerseyed.

PREVAILING PATERSONIAN

But, we still think that they can and will beat the upsetting Upsalans. Patrons at the '38 game recall that it was two touchdown pass plays which felled 'Berg. Patersonians will insistingly recall that it was two touchdown pass plays "by a Patersonian" which felled Berg. Gone is that patriotic, passing Patersonian who reduced us to tears with his Grahamian gymnastics, and absent from that Upsala line-up is any trace of a new, young, and eager Patersonian to replace him. We believe that Upsala is lost.

OUR FINAL ARGUMENT

If the above proof seems not substantial enough, let us offer the following final argument. Upsala has on their squad (and they don't want this to get around) two athletes (we'll give them the benefit of the doubt) from Irvington. With all due respect to Johnny Bisset and to Normy Morris we must point out that this, if anything, will turn the tide toward the Mules. Upsala plus Irvingtonians minus Patersonians equals defeat in any league. We urge you to relax and breathe as we all did before the '38 game.

Muhlenberg's Grid Leaders

Pictured above are the key men in Muhlenberg's determined bid for a winning team, despite adverse conditions. To the left are Phil Hillen and "Doggie" Julian, line and head coaches; to the right are co-captains Perry Scott and "Cowboy" Franklin, tackle and back.

Moats Wins City Title; J. Minogue Takes Second

Local Duo Qualifies in Nationals; Minogues Annex City Doubles

BY HARRY B. WALL

Muhlenberg college's tennis men, coached by John Shankweiler, who completed the most successful season in the history of the sport at 'Berg last June, proved their outstanding ability at racquet-wielding by knocking off many top-notch singles and doubles combinations in the various tournaments held throughout the East this past summer.

Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, Bob Minogue and Jack Schantz defended the Cardinal and Gray colors at several of the leading tournaments held in the East. Moats, No. 1 man of the team, who suffered but one defeat during the 1940 campaign, again blasted his way up several notches on the tennis ladder and his team mate, Jack Minogue, No. 2 man of the team trailed right behind him.

Both the city championship of Allentown and that of Oakmont club were annexed by Moats for the second successive year. Jack 'Bomber' Minogue, for the second consecutive year, reached the finals in the abovementioned tournaments only to lose the crown to his teammate.

In the city tournament, Moats won after a gruelling match by the score of 8-6, 6-3, and 6-0. The Oakmont title match was much more interesting, and Minogue forced Moats to the limit before bowing by scores of 0-6, 6-3, 8-6, 7-9, and 6-2. Bob Minogue and Jack Schantz

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One of many improvements made on the campus during the past summer are the new tennis courts. Conveniently located beside the football practice field, the new courts will be used first by the freshmen in the annual fall tournament.

The new courts will also be the scene of the play-off between Jack Minogue and Ray Moats, who were the finalists in the All-Muhlenberg Spring Tournament.

Fall, Winter Schedules Released

BY EUGENE R. KUTZ

With fall sports scheduled to open on Saturday, close observation of the 1940 schedule cards will find the teams facing the stiffest competition that Muhlenberg has faced in many years. Since the football season opens tomorrow, the football schedule holds the spotlight.

Three new teams appear on the schedule this year. Upsala College, Temple University and Dickinson College are the newcomers. Albright, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Lehigh and Bucknell are the annual opponents returning on the schedule this year.

The first new team is Upsala College. Although many consider the game a breather for the Mules, Muhlenberg fans will recall the 1938 season when Upsala defeated Muhlenberg 14-13, in a "breather". The second game of the season finds Muhlenberg at Temple to face one of the toughest opponents on its schedule. The third newcomer, which is Dickinson, although very seldom tough, may come through with a season similar to that of three years

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Make Simpson Frosh Coach For '40 Squad

Replacing Milo Sewards, who is assisting Bernie Crum and teaching at Allentown High, is Albert Simpson of the class of June, 1940, now freshman football coach and a teaching fellow in mathematics.

Mr. Afflerbach reports that the athletic office is pleased to have Simpson as coach of the freshman team because he exemplified a fine college spirit during his four years of undergradaute work and also played excellent football as a member of the varsity football squad.

Coach Simpson has already shown ability as a coach while assisting Coach Julian with the first team, and this year's frosh should do well.

Tyson Denies 'Business As Usual' Policy At Opening

At the beginning of this seventy-fourth year of Muhlenberg College there are several matters which concern all of us in this academic community. On these matters I wish to make brief comment this morning.

In the first place the College recognizes the unsettled and unpredictable state of affairs in the nation and in the whole world. We have taken cognizance of this situation now for more than a year, and quietly, I hope, we have been preparing ourselves for whatever may happen in the interlude between the immediate past and that time (and may it soon come) when the world will approach the normal.

In the second place, the College recognizes that you young men cannot fail to be bewildered to some extent over the uncertainty of the future. Because good colleges exist to train young people for the future, we feel deeply our added responsibility in these times to abate your uncertainty, or at least to temper it somewhat.

I want you particularly to appreciate these two basic factors this morning, as the new year starts. In these critical days we at Muhlenberg are going to keep our feet on the ground and our minds clear. We know the weight of the responsibility that is ours, a responsibility that exists chiefly because you have chosen to come here. In all sincerity and humility, representing the College, as a whole, I pledge to you of the student body our best efforts to guide you intelligently as you prepare yourselves for whatever may come in the days ahead of all of us.

At the same time, again representing the College, as a whole, I believe we are justified in expecting from you full measure of sympathy toward, and understanding of, our efforts to assist you in these confusing days. When leaders of men all over the world are staggered by the magnitude of what they face, it is easy to understand reasonable uncertainty in one small, though precious, community such as ours.

So I want you to know that faculty and administration alike anticipate an absorbing and challenging year. If all of us in this community will exhibit a mutual appreciation of the difficulty of the times, and if all of us make a sincere attempt to carry on effectively in spite of the difficulties, we shall all benefit from the experience.

I hope none of you feel that I am advocating a policy of "business as usual." Most certainly I am not. A liberal arts college, if properly organized, can function smoothly only in times of peace. It is simply unintelligent to imagine that it can continue its customary work satisfactorily in time of war. The two philosophies just don't mix. Either the college must proceed down its traditional academic path, or it must put itself wholeheartedly on a war basis. Now this country has not declared war, but to all intents and purposes we are already in an undeclared war on countries we have identified as our potential enemies, and that is what causes the present complication. We are already involved,—indeed there are few countries in the world which are not. The degree to which we shall become actively engaged depends entirely upon the sagacity of our leadership and the intelligence of our citizenry. Issues are now joined all over the world, and in deciding them, the course of history for centuries to come will be determined. More is at stake than military, or naval, or aerial, or economic supremacy in Europe, in Asia, or in the islands of the sea. Systems of philosophy, ideologies,—a word we have heard so often recently —are occupying the opposing camps, or shall I say the opposing general headquarters. This world tragedy cannot sanely be called a war to save civilization. If what we have been witnessing in the last ten years is classified as civilization, we better go back to barbarism and start all over again on some new tack which will guarantee the ascendancy of inherent righteousness, honesty, truth, and good will towards our fellow man, instead of the glorification of brute force, chicanery, hate, and avarice. We now see the products of this so-called civilization turned in the direction of the destruction of every goal of that same so-called civilization. Men have been freed from bondage, only to have newer and more horrible forms of slavery imposed upon the weak. Science has harnessed the forces of nature for man's benefit, only to have them perfected for his obliteration. The human spirit has been fed, only to have it shackled by tyranny and violence. Independence of thought has disappeared in a mist of lying and treacherous propaganda. A doctrine of intolerant atheism and paganism has been substituted for that good will towards men, which in the last two thousand years has led the world, we thought, to its most advanced position in the history of the planet, and which we hope and pray will once more gain the ascendancy. It must, or we shall suffer oblivion.

So our attitude cannot intelligently be "business as usual," and it will not be. On the other hand, the United States is not on a war footing. I am entirely confident when I make the statement that a heavy majority of our people not only abhor war, but, in spite of our present complicated position as a major world power, are determined to avoid active participation in this war if it is humanly possible to do so. Just as long as this is the national attitude, just so long is it incumbent upon all our liberal arts colleges to continue, to the limit of their abilities, and in the national interest, to maintain for the young men who come to them, the most adequate and enlightened and the broadest training possible. No matter what happens as this present crisis unfolds, whether another war is our destiny or whether we shall achieve durable peace in our time, it is perfectly obvious that this country will need educated and trained leaders—doctors, lawyers, ministers, captains of industry, tradesmen, laborers, professional men of all types — men who know not only the rudiments of their respective occupations, but men who can use their intelligence to interpret correctly the significance of rapidly recurring events as they relate to these occupations; men who have been taught and who understand the value, in a crisis, of correct and courageous thinking; and men who have the keen judgment that is so necessary to cut through the waves of propaganda, both national and international, that are sweeping over

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Local Squad Depends On Sophomores For Good Football Season

Many Injuries Already Hurt Chances; Include Becker, Bossick, Schneider, Jupina

Coach Alvin Julian will lead his football charges into action against a powerful and rough Upsala College eleven Saturday. This game will be a tough obstacle for the Cardinal and Gray griders who have completed a long and dreary path of rounding up into shape for their 1940 grid campaign.

The Mules started their fall practice with a squad of 36 but with injuries hitting the team and many candidates dropping from the squad, Coach Alvin Julian and Line Coach Phil Hillen found it a difficult task to mold together a favorable starting eleven from the remaining 28 candidates.

Their one bright spot was the returning of many backs from last year's team and also the moving up of sterling prospects from last year's freshman backfield. However, graduation played havoc with the line and only three veterans are back.

The injury list has also placed the Muhlenberg mentors in a very embarrassing position. Pete Schneider, six foot four end, who was being counted upon for plenty of service this year, reported with a knee injury and then Harry Becker, a sophomore, who was being groomed for Schneider's post, received a broken bone in his ankle and will be out for the major part of the season. Jack Jupina, a senior, who saw service as a reserve tackle last year, suffered a hip injury in the Lebanon Valley scrimmage Saturday and will also be lost to the team for the first few games.

Coach Julian experimented freely in the Lebanon Valley scrimmage and has built his line around the three returning linemen, co-captain Perry Scott, a tackle, Joe Podany, an end, and Franklin (Footer) Wolfe, a center. Scott is a tall rangy tackle who caused the Muhlenberg opposition plenty of trouble last season and has shown up even better this year. Podany is a good pass receiver and plays a fine defensive brand of football. Wolfe is a ballhawk on the defense and will aid in backing up the line.

Jack Clifford and George Sweda, are being used at the other end post and have shown up well. Clifford will probably start at this position as he is a good pass receiver and also has the edge on Sweda on the defense.

At the guard posts Bucky Walters, John Metzger, and John Harayda, formerly a back, are being used. Walters was a reserve last year and has looked exceptionally good in preseason drills. Metzger played end last season but Coach Julian has switched him to guard this year and he is shaping up well.

Frank Jacobowski, another sophomore, is at the other tackle post opposite Scott. He is a husky lineman and looks as though he will improve as the campaign moves on.

As reserve lineman Coach Julian will have to depend upon last year's freshmen. There is John Sweatlock, a center, Joe Shanowsky, an inexperienced tackle, Blair Krimmel, a tackle, Robert Burkardt, a guard, and Jack Slaine, another guard.

In the backfield Coach Julian has one of the brightest prospects in years. Young Bud Bossick, a triple-threat back, has moved up from last year's freshmen. Experts are saying that Bossick will even be better than the great Nick Borelli, a former Muhlenberg college idol who starred here years ago.

Bossick is an accurate passer and Coach Julian has built his passing attack around him. Bossick will call the plays from the quarterback position and will divide the kicking duties with Cowboy Jim Franklin, co-captain and halfback.

Pete Gorgone, a sophomore back, will probably start at the other halfback position. Gor-

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Tyson Denies 'Business As Usual' Policy at Opening

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us and that will bombard our senses with increasing force.

Some of you will have an early share in determining what the future policy of this country is to be, and of course, eventually, all of you will make your decisions known by exercising your rights as citizens. That is why we feel the weight of the responsibility that rests on our shoulders while you are here with us for one, two, three, or four years. We cannot, should not, and we will not make your decisions for you, but in our daily lives about the campus, on the athletic field, in our chapel exercises, in the classroom, at assemblies, we want to set your minds to work so that you will be in a secure position when you do make judgments for yourselves.

It is commonly held today that economic causes underlie present world conditions — that the basis of world-wide dislocation is control of world markets in which the British Empire long has held domination; that Germany, Italy, Japan, and, to some extent, Russia have felt and resent this domination. Your history teachers will show you, and will point out to you correctly, some economic factors behind every modern war, and certainly there is plenty of evidence to demonstrate how potently these forces have operated to intensify the present state of affairs. They will also trace the influence of the policy of shame, and revenge and economic tyranny hammered out in the crucible of Versailles by the victors in World War Number One. They will point out that some of the positions this country has taken, particularly in the field of international trade and finance, have had some influence upon present world conditions. This is no time to assess blame, and I am not attempting that. But behind everything that is transpiring is that basic conflict of ideologies I mentioned earlier. It is now perfectly obvious that we are actually living in one of those periods in history when the world must make up its mind to face definitely in one direction or in another. And each of you is going to have a little share in helping the world to make up its mind in **which direction it really is going.** We may not know the answer for a generation. So each of you, sooner or later, consciously or unconsciously, will cast his vote in this balloting. How intelligently you will act in this crisis may, and very likely will, depend largely upon what you learn here.

I hope you will begin even now to consider the conflicting factors upon which your later decision will be based. For example, each of you is planning to enter a profession, to engage in business, or in some way to make a comfortable living by one of the many methods open to people of competence in the America all of us know. You have been reared in a tradition of freedom, and of equality of opportunity that has been developed in this country to a degree never equalled anywhere or at any other time in history. Some think this freedom has been abused in certain respects, but this is neither the time nor the place to discuss that. The underlying fact remains that an American enjoys a measure of individual liberty that is absolutely priceless, and is worth perpetuating at all costs. To establish this our forebears, on our changing frontiers, conquered the wild fastnesses of this continent and changed it to an orderly civilization. They not only labored with their hands, felt the pinch of poverty, wore shabby clothes, starved for each other and for their neighbors, fought the elements and Indians; but years of hardship didn't matter, except that it callused their hands, wrinkled their countenances, bludgeoned their faith, and assailed their hopes; and they passed on to their children and their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren their courage and their spirit, and with that courage and in that spirit the battle against fate was continued until victory was won. They wanted material success, of course, but this conflict was carried on because here they had a chance from the start to find that freedom of the spirit and liberty of existence which is the ideal toward which all humanity strives. Shall we, the legatees of this struggle, forget that priceless heritage?

This is the foundation of the American ideology, if you like. Its elements are grounded in the fundamental laws by which the country is governed. If abuses of our liberties have crept into our lives, this is due to faulty administration or to a softening of the virtues which were dominant when these liberties were established.

Opposed to this ideology is the one seemingly ascendant at present because of the break down of the moral fibre of the race, because of the military prowess of totalitarian governments, and because of economic dislocations due to selfish motives on the part of those in all parts of the world who do not have the intelligence to cherish liberty. This ideology is diametrically opposed to our own in that individual freedom simply does not exist. Apply to it the infallible test of the freedom of knowledge. This is the first freedom a dictator must shatter. You who have come here seeking for knowledge, if you are intelligent, and you are or you wouldn't be here, must recognize the challenge to truth when the acquisition of knowledge is harnessed or restricted to serve the purpose of any one man or of any one government. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." So I say to you in all seriousness that the decision you will be called upon to make eventually will be, whether you are willing to accept our traditional freedom with the responsibilities it implies (which responsibilities we in this country have often overlooked to our sorrow), or whether you prefer the totalitarian ideology in its place. You may think this does not concern you now, but let me indicate why I am sure it does, and why your life at Muhlenberg College has definite and considerable bearing on what you will finally decide.

Some of you are planning to enter the ministry. Do you think that under a totalitarian regime a preacher is permitted to advocate humility or kindness, or to suggest the golden rule as a spiritual and a practical doctrine to weld world civilization, or to advance the altruistic principles found in the Gospels or the Pauline Epistles? Don't you know from what you have already learned in this war that he would be told in no uncertain terms to keep his mouth shut in respect to these fundamentals of the Christian religion?

Some of you are planning to be lawyers. In a totalitarian regime there is no such concept as a fair trial in open court, with the traditional democratic weapons of justice always available to the advocate. The scales are weighted in advance. The blindfolded goddess has a filmy gossamer binding her eyes, and her senses are drugged.

Some of you are planning to explore the fascinating paths of a rapidly unfolding science. In a totalitarian state the investigator cannot indulge objectively in researches into pure science. What he discovers, correlated with the findings of others, does not lead to the advancement of the race, as men contend with those elements of nature which constrict their lives. Rather he must point everything he does in the direction of discovering those agents and objects which will increase the power of the state to terrorize opponents by force and to spread the doctrine of violence and hatred.

Some of you will be teachers. Now the education of a free people should recognize no undebatable propositions. A teacher's task is to change conflict of opinion into a search for truth, which, after it is found, can be adopted as a course for wise action. Do you think this is possible in a totalitarian state, from the pronouncements of those leaders who are in the ascendancy now? They admit that corruption of intelligence and planned deceit is part of their technique. And teachers may teach only what they are told to teach,—a complete prostitution of the pure educational process for the discovery and dissemination of the truth.

In a totalitarian state, how much chance is there for an artist to allow his creative capacity full play, whether he be painter, sculptor, writer, or musician? The laborer goes where the government wants to send him, according to the demands of a throttled industry. He must accept what the government wants him to be paid, and there is no other work available for him if he refuses these wages. The business man knows the state will restrict output, allot sales, control the supply of raw materials, and fix prices. He is faced continually with the threat of confiscation as a penalty for nonconformity.

And I could continue almost indefinitely. Do you see now why we who are your mentors feel such deep concern over our responsibility to open up the real issues which eventually you will help to decide?

As a matter of fact the American people as a whole, willingly or unwillingly, are debating this issue very actively right now. Its current label is "National Defense." I have already indicated publicly my confidence in the belief that no intelligent man, woman, or child in this country wants war, with any nation or with any people. But because we know we have developed a degree of freedom that no other nation has possessed in all history, we are startled over the challenge to the system which has resulted in this cherished liberty. Our present uncertainty is a democratic uncertainty. We know we have made mistakes, grave errors of omission and of commission. We have stumbled badly at times, but up to this point the main highway toward our national ideal has been kept clear. Peace loving as we are and idealistic as we have always been, I am sure that the entire strength of this nation will be assembled willingly in defense of what we have achieved in the sphere of liberty. And if eventually this means war—total war, in the parlance of the day—then I believe we shall engage in that war to defend our heritage of freedom, with all the might, both material and spiritual, that we can command. I believe the present debate over defense measures is merely our traditional democratic reluctance to admit the necessity for even a temporary reliance upon military force for the maintenance of our liberty.

In this particular college it should not be necessary for me to remind you of the source of the impulse that finally developed into whatever measure of freedom we do enjoy. In America we have lived our lives, in the main, believing that in the long run it is better to be kind than to be arrogant, that the good neighbor eventually is the happy squire, that lying and deceit are abominations, that reason is preferable to force and violence. We and our ancestors have propounded this doctrine into a social order over two thousand years. In all that time, with its flaws and blemishes, with its obvious inequities and iniquities, at least we have been an active part of that impulse, which I believe originated in Gethsemane and on Golgotha. The deep meaning of the Cross and the life and teachings of Him who died there has given to us that spiritual energy out of which have come every good and noble thing, every generous institution, every cathedral for worship, every palace of justice, in our world today. All that our liberty means, everything that our forefathers fought for, stems from Him. The democratic love of truth and kindliness and the beauty of human relationships is our priceless heritage from that sublime tragedy of two thousand years ago. So although guns and tanks, flame and sword, bombs and mines are challenging all this today, for our comfort of mind and for our confidence of spirit, let us turn again to and rely upon the words of Him whose example, in life and in death, is only too often overlooked or ignored.

". . . The days will come, in the which there shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down . . . Take heed that ye be not deceived: for many shall come in my name saying, I am Christ; and the time draweth near: go ye not therefore after them. But when ye shall hear of wars and commotions, be not terrified: for these things must first come to pass; but the end is not by and by . . . Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and great earthquakes shall be in divers places, and famines, and pestilences; and fearful sights and great signs shall there be from heaven . . . But there shall not an hair of your head perish . . . In your patience possess ye your souls . . . There shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven will be shaken . . . Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away . . . Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man."

DR. LEVERING TYSON, President
Muhlenberg College
September 16, 1940

Fall, Winter Schedules Released

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ago when they went through their schedule undefeated.

Also holding the early fall spotlight is the cross country team. This year the track men have three meets, two at home and one away. October 12 will find Muhlenberg host to the Lafayette team and on November 8, the locals will be host to Franklin and Marshall. The only meet which will be held away will be on November 1, when Muhlenberg will travel to Lehigh.

The wrestling season, which will open on December 14, will find the same squads as last year facing the Muhlenberg grapplers. Haverford, Rutgers, and Lafayette will be the home matches and Temple, Gettysburg, Ursinus and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute will be host to the Mules. The annual Middle Atlantics will be held at Easton, Pennsylvania.

The second major sport, basketball, finds many newcomers and a far more difficult schedule than the Muhlenberg cagers had to face last season. The schedule opens up with four newcomers: St. Joseph's, Temple, Manhattan and Upsala. St. Joseph's, Temple, and Manhattan have long been among the toughest teams in the country.

To Play Upsala Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

gone is a hard running back and plays well defensively. John Bisset, who was out the major part of last year with a neck injury, has shown no traces of the injury and has earned himself the starting fullback berth. Bisset will do most of the blocking.

Clarke Diefenderfer, Norm Morris, Gus Minifri and Lindley Yerg are backs who will also plenty of action.

Three Extra Prizes and Two New Scholarships Established As Result of Krause Bequest

Three extra prizes will be established as the result of a recent bequest to the college by George D. Krause, '97, Lebanon banker. Mr. Krause died on July 5, 1940.

The bequest, totalling $5000, is to serve as a memorial to Mr. Krause, his first wife, Jeanie Kramer Krause, and his widow, Harriet Arden Krause.

According to the will, $1000 is set aside to establish the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Fund. The income from this fund will be awarded annually to three students in the junior class who shall, in an annual oratorical contest, deliver the three best orations on "The Influence of Music". The first prize winner will receive fifty per cent of the fund, and the second and third winners will receive thirty per cent and twenty per cent respectively. At press time, it had not been determined whether there would be a separate contest or whether the competition would be included as part of the annual Junior Oratorical Contest.

A similar amount is set aside to establish the Harriet Arden Krause Scholarship. The income will be used annually to pay part of the tuition of a Muhlenberg student chosen by the administration.

The remaining $3000 will be used to establish the George Derr Krause Scholarship, which will operate like the Harriet Arden Krause award.

In June, 1939, on his last visit to the campus to celebrate with Judge Frank Trexler the 60th anniversary of their graduation from Muhlenberg College, Mr. Krause announced that the memorial prize fund would be established in honor of his present wife and as a memorial to his first wife.

Lambda Chi Alpha

(Continued from Page One)

On Friday evening, October 11, all alumni members of Delta Theta, the Theta Kappa Nu, and the Philos Club who desire to become alumni members of Lambda Chi Alpha will be initiated. National officers of the fraternity will be present. Other initiations will be held from time to time.

In order to have active members of Lambda Chi Alpha on the campus at the opening of rushing, a group of the students are to be initiated by the Franklin and Marshall chapter at the local house.

The installation of the fraternity is in keeping with the administration's desire to have more fraternities at Muhlenberg.

John S. Ammarell, editor of the WEEKLY and vice-president of the student council, was chosen by the executive alumni committee to act as president of the fraternity. Ammarell, together with Charles Fous, Oscar Brunn, Robert Way, William Kuzmiak, Abram Lydecker, Roger Jamieson, and Robert Minogue make up the present membership.

Six Join Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

granted a year's leave of absence. McClurkin holds an M.A. from Penn and is at present working for a doctorate there.

New band leader is Mr. Anthony Jagnesak, of Emmaus, taking over the work of Mr. Henry Soltys. Jagnesak is a graduate of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music with the degree of B.S. Mus., and is a music teacher and bandmaster in the Emmaus school system.

Moats Wins City Tennis Crown; Tops Minogue

(Continued from Page Three)

were semi-finalists in both matches.

The brother combination on the local squad, Bob and Jack Minogue, teamed up in the city doubles tournament and annexed the title by downing the combination of teammate Jack Schantz and S. Reber, No. 2 man of Lehigh. Brother Bob also entered the Eastern Intercollegiates held at Montclair, N. J., and did very well considering the calibre of men he was forced to face. He won his match in the first round but was eliminated by Schaeffer of Penn in the second round by the following scores: 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. Schaeffer was finally defeated in the finals.

Coach Shankweiler sent his crack doubles team, Ray Moats and Jack Minogue, to Princeton where the qualifying round was held for the National Tennis doubles championship. Here, twenty-five doubles combinations from the leading colleges and universities of the East competed for the right to play in the Nationals. Only four combinations qualify and the locals proved their ability by being one of those four. It marked the first time in the history of 'Berg that her men were able to enter the Nationals.

The locals trounced Lehigh's No. 1 doubles team, 6-3 and 6-1, to qualify for the nationals held at the Cricket club in Philadelphia. With the twenty best collegiate duos in action, the 'Berg team did fairly well. They copped the first round match and lost a tough 8-6, 6-4 second-round match to Utah State. The latter advanced to the semi-finals.

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● *Freshmen football candidates look promising. See page 3.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

● *Upperclassmen attend the pep rallies.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 27, 1940 No. 2

Leads and Leaders

Matrimony—snares another pre-ministerial student to its holy fold. See story next to this column.

MASK AND DAGGER—plans fall production. Committees also named. See story on page 1.

Frosh football—calls many candidates. See page 3.

PARKING—again receives attention in WEEKLY editorials. See page 4.

Muhlenberg—tennis tournament won by Ray Moats according to story on page 3.

FACULTY—enjoys varied summer experiences. Turn to page 4.

Rushing—continues as four campus social groups hold dances. See page 1.

TEMPLE—to meet Mules in night game in Philadelphia tonight. Right-hand column on this page.

Ciarla—picture schedule announced. See page 1.

Weekly Flash!

Members of the freshman class desiring to fill vacancies on the WEEKLY business staff are requested to give their names to W. Clarke Wescoe, Business Manager, within the next week.

Choose Complete First Semester Program List For Assembly

Following is the schedule of assembly programs for the first semester. All programs will be presented in the Science Auditorium, unless otherwise indicated.

October 3—"The Fifth Column at Work in America", Dr. C. Ray Hansen.

October 10 — Student Body Meeting.

October 17—Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, National Association of Manufacturers.

October 24—Rehrig Foundation Lecture, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, The Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York.

October 31—Concert by Miss Weikel, soprano.

November 7—Armistice Day Program, Address by Carlos Davilla, journalist, editor, former president of Chile and former Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

November 14—Costume lecture, "Dickens and his Queer Folks," Dr. Frank Guy Armitage.

November 21—Recital, Trio (harp, 'cello, flute, with piano accompanist), Curtis Institute of Music.

November 28 — Thanksgiving Recess.

December 5—Illustrated lecture, Walter Bach, Director General of the Masterpieces of Art, New York World's Fair, 1940.

December 12—Concert, baritone soloist, Curtis Institute of Music.

December 18—Christmas Carol Service with Cedar Crest College (Chapel).

Christmas Recess

January 9—Illustrated lecture "Alaska, the 20th Century Frontier", Karl Robinson.

January 16—Oratorical Contest.

MIDYEAR EXAMINATIONS

All Classes Nominate Officers for Elections All Day Next Thursday

Seniors Unanimously Reelect Humanick To Presidency, Thompson Secretary; Frosh Nominate Usual Long List

All classes nominated first semester officers yesterday after the pep rally in Science Hall. Each group met in a separate room to which an official of the Election Board had been assigned to accept the nomination of the class for the ballots. Elections will be held next Thursday all day.

Class of '41 followed a procedure not unusual in its history by nominating only one man for the office of president, thereby automatically electing Paul Humanick to that position. Vice-presidential candidates are Charles Fous and William Deibert. Norman Thompson was re-elected secretary for the third year with no opposition.

Junior class candidates in the presidential race were Abram Lydecker, Joe Podany, Joe Miller, Clarke Diefenderfer, Paul Kidd, and John Metzger. Vice-presidential nominees include Norman Morris, John Metzger, John Newpher, Jack Minogue, and Ray Schmoyer. Eugene Laigon, Alex Busby, Pete Schneider, and Richard Betz will run for the secretaryship.

The sophomore class nominated eight men for president: Paul Candalino, William Meulhauser, Denny Beattie, Herbert Dowd, Homer Heilman, Jack Hauser, Jack Clifford, and Joe

(Continued on Page Three)

Takes Vows

JAMES ZIEGENFUS
. . . "as cheaply as one"

Ziegenfus Married Last June

Marriage claimed another of the pre-ministerial students on the Muhlenberg campus last June, when shortly after the close of school, James Ziegenfus was married to Olive Warmkessel, daughter of Earl S. Warmkessel, 615 Poplar Street in this city.

The ceremony took place in St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which both principals are members, with the Rev. Raymond Heckman, pastor, officiating in the presence of the immediate relatives. Nuptial music preceding and during the ceremony was played by Warren L. Ziegenfus, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Russell R. Kunkle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while a brother of James, Gilbert A. Ziegenfus was best man.

Mr. Ziegenfus is a member of the present senior class, working for the A.B. degree, and is also varsity debate manager. Mrs. Ziegenfus, a native of Catasauqua, was graduated from the Allentown High School with the Class of 1939.

Alumni Pep Smoker Tonight At Philadelphia

To whip up further enthusiasm for the Temple game tonight, the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Muhlenberg holds a rousing dinner and pep smoker this evening at the Manufacturers and Bankers Club in the Quaker City. Originally scheduled as the usual dinner and business meeting, plans were changed when the football schedule was released showing Temple to be an opponent of Muhlenberg tonight.

The alumni heard short talks by President Levering Tyson; Dr. Beury, president of Temple university; Coach "Doggie" Julian; Mr. Morrison, new football coach of Temple; Gurney Afflerbach; Raymond Burkley, alumni secretary of Temple; and Chuck Garrettson.

Arrangements were also made for the entire alumni group to occupy one section of the stands at the game tonight.

Moravian Theologian To Preach This Sunday

"Loving God with the Mind" will be the topic of Professor Kenneth G. Hamilton, of Moravian college and Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, in the opening service of the current Sunday afternoon vesper series this Sunday.

Professor Hamilton has been connected with Moravian Theological Seminary since 1937, serving in the capacity of professor of Moravian history and missions and assistant archivist of the Moravian Church.

Born in Bethlehem in February, 1893, Hamilton was graduated from Moravian college in 1912 and from Moravian Theological Seminary in 1914. Following his ordainment, he was called to the Moravian Church in West Salem, Illinois, but a year later he was released for service under the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. among German prisoners in England and, later, among students in Switzerland. After the World War he spent fifteen years as a missionary in Nicaragua.

For the past three years Professor Hamilton has done graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary toward the degree of Doctor of the History and Philosophy of Religion. His dissertation, "John Ettwein and the Moravian Church during the Revolutionary Period," has been accepted and is now in press.

Soloist for the service will be Robert Holben, '42, who will sing "Come Unto Me". Dr. Marks will preside at the organ.

A. K. A. Holds First Meeting

First meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, was held last night at the home of Rev. Russell Stine, adviser of the group.

Plans for an active year were discussed and outlined by William Ward, president of the society. Refreshments were served by Rev. and Mrs. Stine.

Members of the fraternity will discuss some phase of contemporary American philosophy each week according to present plans.

Thespians Name Men For Drama Production

Members of the Mask and Dagger club, dramatic society on the campus, held their first meeting of the year Wednesday in the Science Auditorium.

Tryouts for the fall production, probably "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, will be held early next week. Tryouts are open to the student body with the exception of freshmen.

Heads of committees named for the play are as follows: production, Richard Lehne; programs, Wilmer Cressman; publicity, William Swoish; tickets, Warren Dimmig; properties, Claude Dierolf and stage, William Somerville. Director of the play will be Miss Agnes Howe, head of dramatics at Cedar Crest college.

Freshmen desiring admittance to the Mask and Dagger will be invited to fill out applications next week. John Zimmerman, president of the group, stated that the next meeting will probably be held jointly with the Chimes club of Cedar Crest.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, adviser of the club, tendered his resignation in order to accept the advisership of Alpha Psi Omega.

Announce Student Civic Theatre Rates

Dr. O. B. Landis, president of the Civic Little Theatre League in Allentown, has announced that special student rates will be available at the League's theatre Monday evening. The standard price of $.75 has been reduced to $.35. The production scheduled to be presented is "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare. Edwin Collins is directing rehearsals.

Four Campus Groups Hold Rushing Dances

Four campus social groups began rushing activities this week with rush dances in the respective fraternity houses.

Alpha Tau Omega's dance Monday night, generaled by Ray Turner, chairman, was one of the most successful affairs of its kind given by that group. Nearly fifty prospective members attended the dance, which extended from 8:30 to midnight, and to which girls from the surrounding communities were invited. Refreshments served included birch beer and pretzels, and the souvenirs were in the form of dance programs. Dr. and Mrs. Swain were the chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Tuesday dance saw several upperclassmen and alumni in attendance, but the majority present were freshmen. Woodrow Guth was chairman of the affair, to which several Cedar Crest students were invited. Other members of the rush committee are Francis Boyer, Richard Worsley, William Deibert, and Allan Bond. This group arranged for the transportation of the Cedar Crest and other girls present, the refreshments, and the decorations, which were in a patriotic vein. Favors were presented at the dance, which lasted from nine to eleven thirty. Chaperones were Mrs. Moyer, the house mother, and Dr. and Mrs. Keller.

Wednesday night Lambda Chi Alpha held its first rushing dance as a new national fraternity. O. Lee Brunn was chairman of the affair which was attended by approximately fifty prospective members. Refreshments served included sodas and cookies. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keiter were the chaperones.

(Continued on Page Four)

L.S.A. Meets On Sunday

First get-together of the Lutheran Student Association will be a luncheon meeting in West Hall this Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m., following which the purpose of the group will be explained to new students and the first semester program outlined.

Opening the program will be a short devotional service. Following this, Lee Snyder will talk on the history and purpose of the L.S.A. Ian Tarbet, president of the organization, will then explain the program.

The meeting, to which all Lutheran students are invited, will close with the singing of popular songs led by Martin Rothenberger.

O. D. K. Makes Plans For Year

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last night at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

The group discussed plans for an active year, and considered the desirability of having the "Honor System" instituted at Muhlenberg. A special committee was appointed by President Robert Lorish to study the system, and outline plans for its adoption.

Temple U. Plays Host To Coach Julian's Men Under Arc Lights Tonight

Chances For Win by Locals Are Hazy; Injuries, Inexperience Still Hamper Squad

Hoping to rebound from the Upsala upset of last Saturday, the Muhlenberg eleven meets the Temple Owls this evening under the arc-lights of Temple Stadium in what is undoubtedly the season's biggest game for Muhlenberg grid fans. Chances for a win by the local forces seemed hazy early today as the injury list remained at its customary high level, and it is possible that the loss to Upsala has not done the morale of the squad any good, at the same time.

Hoping to rebound from the Upsala upset of last Saturday, the Muhlenberg eleven meets the Temple Owls this evening under the arc lights of Temple stadium.

Coach Ray Morrison, after seeing the rather disappointing exhibition of football at the Muhlenberg-Upsala game (disappointing at least to 'Berg fans) was quoted by one of the Philadelphia dailies as saying that "Muhlenberg won't be a picnic for Temple Friday night." This expert's opinion together with Temple's vaunted ability makes Muhlenberg fans a little more hopeful about the coming season.

Morrison, former head coach at Southern Methodist, will test his much publicized aerial artillery for the first time tonight. The Temple fans are expecting a more successful season this year, and their hope rests largely on the success of their air bombardment.

Temple's starting line-up is still in doubt, because many sophomores have shown such improvement in recent drills that several of them might start this evening. The one man on Temple's squad who is certain to start is all-Pennsylvania guard, Charley Drulis. Coach Morrison is building his somewhat inexperienced line around this stalwart senior.

With one defeat under their belts, the Muhlenberg gridders have prepared strenuously this

(Continued on Page Three)

Make Many Alterations On Campus This Summer

Improvements made on the campus during the summer were pointed out by E. S. Keiter, new business manager, this week. Keiter, who replaces LeRoi Snyder, took over his position this summer and has instituted several changes.

One of the most important change is the reorganization of the Commons staff. Miss Ida Mackin heads the new staff and is assisted by her two cooks, Howard Schoelkopf and Carl Snyder.

The rooms in East and West Halls have been painted, and the upper class dorms have been furnished for 70 men. The outside of the Ad building was painted. Room 108 in the Ad building was reconditioned and repainted, and it was furnished by the Student Council for use as a Student Council room. The organ pipes that fell from their places in the Chapel last spring were replaced.

Four new tennis courts have been put into shape near West Hall. The first court is surfaced in hard asphalt, while the other three are grit surface clay courts.

Plunger

JOHN BISSETT
. . . he hits hard

To Discuss Sabotage In America

"The Fifth Column at Work in America" will be discussed by Dr. C. Ray Hansen in the regular assembly period next Thursday.

A Chicago attorney, Dr. Hansen first began his gang-smashing adventures in that city. Surviving a "ride" on which he was taken by gangsters there, he lived among the gangs of Chicago and a score of other cities to gather evidence. Later, as a prosecuting attorney, he began a clean-up of rackets.

For the past several months Dr. Hansen and his investigators have been at work in shipyards and industrial plants to gather knowledge about sabotage and anti-American activities. Thus, his lecture is based on first-hand information.

Dr. Hansen's lecture is a startling exposure of what is going on in the process of weakening of America through explosions and industrial accidents to slow up production for national defense.

Schedule Ciarla Poses For Oct. 9

According to an announcement by the editor of the CIARLA, W. Roger Jamieson, poses for the junior section of the 1942 edition of the book will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and will also be held on Thursday and Friday of the same week, if necessary.

Juniors are urged to cooperate as much as possible. Members of the business staff have already started approaching them, in order to arrange the schedule for sittings, which will occur five minutes apart.

Each individual will have at least four poses taken, for all of which there will be a studio sitting fee of $1.00. It is imperative that this fee be paid before the poses are taken.

This year's CIARLA will be the golden anniversary edition of the yearbook, which originated in 1892. The editor has stated that, for those interested, there are several opportunities open in the editorial work of the book.

Chapel Service Program Under Guidance of Rev. Cressman

The Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, A.M., chaplain of the college, will preach in the first of the student services of worship Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His topic will be "The Endurance Test".

Guest preacher for October 6 will be Professor Truman Koehler of the mathematics department.

Vesper services for the 1940-41 season will open in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel this Sunday at 3:30 p. m., announced Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Following the system in practice, the services will be divided between sermons and organ and choir recitals. The schedule for the first semester is as follows:

Sunday, September 29—Dr. Kenneth G. Hamilton, Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

Sunday, October 13—Joint choir and organ recital by the choir and organist of St. John's Lutheran Church, Center Square, Pa.

Sunday, October 27—Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, D.D., Ph.D., LL. D., President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Sunday, November 10—Organ recital by Frederick A. Snell, organist of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa.

Sunday, November 24—Dr. W. H. Greever, D.D., Secretary of United Lutheran Church in America.

Sunday, December 8—Organ recital by William T. Timmings, organist of St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, and Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia.

EDITORIALS

Defeat Personal Decadence or Else—

The other day someone said: "The decline and fall of the British Empire." Whether there will have to be another Gibbon sometime in the future is something which we do not like to say here and now. But the fact remains that British smugness and land-grabbing is being faced with a rival in the form of energetic fanaticism and mysticism created by total defeat.

Which of the two ideologies will prevail, for democracy is also an ideology, is also a moot question. We, because the British system of government is close to our own system, and because we do not like colossal egotism, hope that England will conquer. There is every reason to believe that this will be so; England is pulling herself out of her slump, the same slump from which France could not rise.

France, like Rome, was growing more morally decadent every day. She was fit prey for an exuberant nationalism. France lost a country to save a city. Britain is losing a city to save a country: a showing of great courage. We, in America, should take note of this, for we too have been living in great personal decadence—if we believe Faulkner, Frank, and Hemingway. Wholeheartedly we hate conscription, but nevertheless it may prove a step in the right direction.

A.G.H.

Maybe We Shouldn't Bother With Lunch

Last week there appeared in these columns several editorials, two of which were entitled "Success Story of an Editorial" and "When Do We Eat?" This week we would concern ourselves with both of these.

When we asked last week that afternoon classes begin on the half-hour rather than on the quarter-hour in order to lengthen the lunch period, we hoped that action might be taken. Today we are still hoping, and the lunch period remains the same.

Also, two more objections to the change in schedule have arisen which we shall now consider. It has been remarked that later classes would take too much time away from extra-curricular activities. However, hardly any of the activities take place in the afternoon, and few of these would be affected. Besides, the extra fifteen minutes of tardiness for those few men who have classes ending during the activities would not mean too much. The other objection raised concerned a 4:30 p. m. train which many Reading students take on Friday afternoon. But of the Reading men who go home on Fridays, certainly very few of them take the train and, of those who do, how many have classes ending at 4:15? Then too, it seems virtually impossible to leave class at 4:15, gather one's belongings at the dorms, and get down-town in time for train.

For those who observe that meals in the Commons take less than twenty minutes to consume, let us repeat the plight of men who eat in certain places off the campus. Where the patrons of these places formerly arrived in shifts at noon and following chapel, now the entire crowd piles in at one time. Those who are unfortunate to bring up the end of the line are forced to wait until spaces are open. This allows hardly enough time to reach the first afternoon class in time.

We hope that this editorial may soon have a success story so that we no longer have to wail, "When do we eat?"

M. N. D.

When Will Students Have Their Own Reserved Seats?

Members of the Muhlenberg student body who attended last Saturday's football game probably noticed the overflow of students who were required to sit on the bank on both sides of the South stands because there were no seats available. This is not the first time that the situation has occurred.

Many of you may ask, "Why are there not enough seats for students?" In order to find the answer to the question we need only sit in the stands and count the number of persons who are not listed as students.

After ascertaining the number of non-students we ask, "How did they gain access to these stands?" Upon investigation we learn that all those receiving complimentary tickets from football players and band members must sit in the South stands. In addition administration and faculty members have their reserved section. Add these together and you will find an enormous number of seats, which are supposedly reserved for students, occupied by someone else.

Perhaps most of you do not realize that you are paying $15 each year for the privilege of having a seat reserved for you at each home football, basketball and wrestling contest. You are doing your part by paying that sum of money, but the WEEKLY feels that the Athletic Council is not fulfilling its promise of reserving a seat for each student at the athletic contests.

We suggest that all complimentary tickets be given only for seats in the North stands.

J. S. A.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Perhaps the following true story of how graft can filter into a university dance set-up should be entitled—**It Can't Happen Here** (with apologies to S. Lewis). It might be best to avoid mention of the actual university involved, but I will say that it is a neighboring institution of higher learning in the Lehigh Valley, and how many universities are situated in this vicinity? You guessed it! Anyway the story runs something like this . . .

Mr. X (name withheld upon request), a newly arrived transfer a number of years ago, and a small band-booker in his own right was approached by the chairman of the dance committee and asked if he could secure a certain negro band for $1000, to which Mr. X promptly answered in the affirmative.

To New York went Mr. X and signed the orchestra for $400 (profit of $600 to himself plus the usual booker's commission). He returned to the university and informed the very pleased committee that after much effort he had succeeded in signing the orchestra they had wanted for only $1000. The committee nearly shouted for glee.

The dance was held and shortly afterward Mr. X received a phone call from the committee chairman telling him that if the dean asked him the cost of the band he was to reply to the tune of $1800 (net profit of $800 to the committee or committee chairman or both).

And the dean did call with the conversation which follows:

"This is Dean———. Is this Mr. X??"

"Well, Dean, what can I do for you?"

"What did you pay for the orchestra at that last dance?"

"Only $1800."

"For that gang of negroes?"

"Absolutely. If you don't believe it why not call the New York agent personally and ask him?"

"Thank you, I will."

With this the dean hung up, and immediately Mr. X put through a very hurried call to the New York agent to warn him as to what would take place. The reply is deleted for obvious reasons, but went something like this:

"****how goes it you contract a band for $400 and now the price is exactly $1800? What goes on?"

Mr. X related the conditions satisfactorily, so when the dean did get in touch with New York he was assured that the price quoted by the committee was absolutely correct. The dean then hung up feeling at ease with the world, feeling very sorry that he had falsely accused his fine committee!

Yes, I certainly hope it can't happen here, but this incident is true in every respect and did actually happen—it was told to me personally by the Mr. X of the story.

Column 2

Hofammann Despises Rooney

By Albert G. Hofammann

The psychology of the moviegoer is a complex and practically perverse one. He passes up the best things in this world for the worst. He picks out **Gone With the Wind** and **All This and Heaven Too** as magnificent works of art. He weeps fearfully in **Dark Victory. Grapes of Wrath, Wuthering Heights,** and Donald Duck are flops.

His attitude in the theatre gives me a pain in the neck. He is smug and complacent, never-doubting and self-righteous. He believes everything he hears and sees on the screen and avidly praises the most imbecilic trash and patriotic platitude in the world. He says, "Oh, what a marvelous plot!" when you can smell the stink of the logical Hollywoodian conclusion before you enter the theatre.

All this is due to the fact that two friends and I had nothing special to do last Saturday night. We went to see Mickey Rooney. In the first place, I don't like Mickey Rooney; next, I don't like the Hardy family pictures. I went to see if maybe I was crazy, and to see why people see such things.

Well, this was the lowest ebb of my movie-life, that is, in so far as the picture itself went. But over to one side of us was an eight year old lad with immense buck-teeth, a chauffeur's cap, and magnificent wit; he looked like a moron.

The audience was a definitely hostile one. It swallowed jingoism and young-love quite happily. We offered constructive criticism once or twice and found that our dear friends and neighbors did not appreciate our gallantry. That is, all our friends and neighbors except one: the young lad to the left. (By the way, he wore glasses, too).

We were a spiritual revelation for him, and he proved to be a prophet for us. He started things off by passing us a bag of candy. Ed took a piece; I passed it back to our young friend. "No, no, pass it down the line. I've had enough. Jeez, it was a big bag, full of candy. Go ahead. I've been eating all afternoon."

So started a beautiful friendship. Now we discovered that our friend had been in the movies for some time: he had just come from seeing Roy Rogers. "That was a better picture. This one's no good. It stinks. Too much lovin'." Yea, verily, my friend; out of the mouths of babes and so forth.

"Holy cats, he came down those stairs fast!" was the next remark. The next thing was a loud, full-bodied, far-reverberating "YO". Each time a certain debutante's face appeared on the screen, the young lad would shout "YO." He was apparently disgusted.

Someone in front muttered: "What'd ya get that kid started for?" The young genius shouted "YO."

Before we were aware of it, the boy had left us. He sort of scooted right out without a word. Which wasn't a bad idea. We went out too.

Later, at the Fair, we shouted "YO."

New Lambda Chi Alpha Initiated

Nine pledges to the local Nu Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha were formally initiated into the national fraternity by the Franklin and Marshall Delta Pi chapter last Sunday at Lancaster.

Those initiated include John Ammarell, Charles Fous, George Lease, O. Lee Brunn, Abram Lydecker, Paul Kidd, Robert Neumeyer, John Schmidthenner and Robert Minogue.

Another initiation of upperclass pledges and alumni will be held on Friday, October 11 at the local Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The degree team of the Franklin and Marshall Delta Pi group is expected to perform the rites.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

Among recent additions to the Muhlenberg Library are the following, recommended particularly for leisure-time reading:

All this and heaven too, by Rachel Field. Those who have seen the motion picture will want to read the book. 1938.

Escape, by Ethel Vance. The story of an American actress and her escape from Nazi Germany. 1939.

Getting and spending: the A B C of economics, by Mildred Adams. A simplified approach to present-day economic problems, showing how the individual is personally concerned. 1939.

A Jew looks at America, by Louis Levisky. The problem of Judaism and the American ideal. 1939.

Madame Dorothea, by Sigrid Undset. On the flyleaf the author has written: "Transcribed for the Muhlenberg College Library. Sigrid Undset. New York, Sept. 10th, 1940". This, her latest novel, is concerned with an 18th century Norwegian family. 1940.

Mathematics and the imagination, by Edward Kasner and James Newman. A popular and amusing treatment of mathematical tricks, fascinations, and flights of fancy. 1940.

River of earth, by James Still. The story of a Kentucky mountain boy, written by a young man who is himself a native of the region he depicts. 1940.

Sophocles, by William Bates. A very readable study of the greatest of Greek dramatists and his works. 1940.

Sports as taught and played at West Point, by William H. Beamer, Jr. A book of facts, fundamentals and rules which can be applied to any college athletic program. 1939.

Verdun, by Jules Romains. The latest volume of the men of good will pictures France during the first part of World War I and describes minutely the battle of Verdun. 1939.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Today we want to talk about feuding. More popular in the back-woods than Kentucky Colonels, feuding is an old American custom with ancestry as old as Methuselah. Down in the hills it amounts to watching at the window until the pet patriach of the contesting clan sticks his head up to take aim and then blowing it off with a rifle ball before he can make his aim effective.

Up in the more intellectual circles of life, such as colleges, feuding is confined to athletic rivalry and that which goes along. For example, a few years ago some Lehigh men invaded Easton to remove the sword from the statuary counterpart of the Marquis de Lafayette at the college of the same name. Greatly and justly infuriated by this act, the lads from Lafayette made a reprisal raid and generally "fixed" things on the Lehigh campus. That was in the old days, before administrative edicts banned such forays. Now collegiate feuding is supposedly confined to athletics.

However, the boys at the engineering institution across the river seem to have fallen low in the red corpuscle count; so we have decided to start a journalistic feud. We might add that it may take up a little excess space; besides, if Jack Benny and Fred Allen can get away with it on the radio, why can't we do it here?

In the **Brown and White,** esteemed publication of Lehigh, a sports writer made a sad remark this Tuesday. We are sorry it had to be the sports writer who made the remark, because the guy we really want to feud with is none other than Jim Binder, of "Croquet Player" fame. At any rate, this sports boy observed that Muhlenberg "wistfully bowed its head in its opener." This is an uncalled-for assault, an overt act, and a good excuse for feuding.

Sports guy, if we have to, we'll feud with you, but we wish you would turn the fight over to Binder, so that our feud may generate and continue on a nice, friendly basis. We'll be feuding you.

* * *

In Memoriam: We bow our heads in memory of one dearly beloved of us. She has passed from among our midst, but her spirit lingers on. We had hoped to be greeted by her upon return from vacation, but fate decreed otherwise.

Stella ain't at the fair.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of two articles designed to arouse campus interest in the coming presidential election. Letters pro and con will be welcomed, and choice morsels will be exhibited to the public.

The Wendell Willkie we know today is not the plain, unaffected "people's choice" that we saw skyrocket into the Republican presidential nomination last June in Philadephia. Those were hectic days—days in which the delegates cavorted in much the same manner as the Legionnaires did at their last convention in New York.

The Indiana utilities executive has been educated, polished, and taught "the ropes" of political campaigning. The voice is the voice of Willkie, but the words seem to be the words of a ghost writer of exceptional quibbling ability.

Wherever the Roosevelt program exactly coincided with the original Willkie idea, Republican forces dug up some excuse or evasion and followed it with lengthy invective against some minor point in the present administration's program. We recall Willkie's advocacy of "the old fashioned"(?) Thanksgiving Day as opposed to F. D. R.'s change.

At convention time, the fact that Willkie was a former Democrat seemed rather evident. Today Willkie seems to fulfill all the requirements for a political stump speaker. His speeches take full advantage of the locality he speaks in, the people he speaks to, and the conditions under which he speaks.

For instance, when stumping the Boulder and Coulee areas, Wendell explains that he realized what an investment of $270,000,000 means and that he will not destroy the work done on the dams, if elected. When speaking to working men, the candidate emphasizes that he once was a laborer too, and deemphasizes his connection to a large corporation. Jobs are promised to all with the statement that there were 9,400,000 jobless in 1936 as contrasted to 9,600,000 last year.

No, Wendell Willkie is not the same man that burst upon the American public a few short months ago—if he were, I believe he would have a better chance of election. As it is, indoctrinated with politics, an ordinary business man has succeeded in putting his neck out every time he opens his mouth extemporaneously.

The Gallup poll substantiates this conjecture with the following statistics. In the beginning of August, Willkie had 49% of the popular vote, Roosevelt, 51%. Each had 24 states, but Willkie had the edge in electoral votes 304 to 227. This week Roosevelt has 55% of the popular vote to Willkie's 45%, 38 states to Willkie's ten, and 453 electoral votes to the Republican's 78.

An interesting LaGuardia crack on the New York Times' Willkie stand: "When the Times takes three whole columns to explain its stand, I do not think that its whole heart is behind its policy."

And speaking of election campaigns, I wonder what happened to those "Eleanor Roosevelt for President" clubs in so many of our colleges?

Drs. Brandes and Keller Honored

Dr. George H. Brandes and Dr. John C. Keller were elected to offices for this year at the June meeting of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Brandes is vice-chairman and program-director. Dr. Keller was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Now over fifty years old, the American Chemical Society held a convention last September, from the ninth to the thirteenth, in Detroit, which Dr. Brandes attended.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers Unversity in New Jersey.

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

Upsala Defeats Berg In Opener; Local Squad Outplays Foe

Muhlenberg's 1940 edition of the football team once again fell prey to the first-game jinx, as the Upsala Vikings defeated them last Saturday, 7-0.

Probably the most conspicuous breakdown was the locals' pass offense. Although the Mules threw pass after pass, more often than not the ball landed in the arms of the invader. Bearing a parallel to the 1938 game between the two schools, the locals at least consoled themselves with the lead in first downs and yardage gained.

Upsala Scores

Upsala had one major break of the game and, suffice to say, this was all they needed. The Vikings had been advancing downfield and had crossed the 50-yard stripe. On a pass play Wolfe of the locals intercepted only to bobble the ball and allow it to be snatched by an opponent, who traveled to the 10.

From there the ball was carried over and the extra point converted. After the kickoff, the Mules settled down to receiving penalties right and left, as their running attack bogged down. It was at this precise point that Coach Julian inserted the injured Bud Bossick into the game.

Injure Bossick

Bossick immediately tossed a long forward that was completed, only to have the ball called back because of a penalty for backfield in motion. Then, a few plays later, Bossick uncorked another one, incomplete, and was severely injured on the play. With him went Coach Julian's main hope for a win, although Normy Morris then took Bossick's place to play a whale of a game for the remainder.

In fact, when Coach Julian inserted the two Irvington boys, Bissett and Morris, they wasted little time in pepping things up. At the same time Franklin and Minifri began to gain ground consistently for the locals. However, continued penalties, fumbles, intercepted passes, and great kicks by the opposition kept the Mules at bay.

Runners Report To McGall

"It's hard to say at the present time whether our team will be good or bad. We are hoping for a very successful season, but that is all," said track coach McGall, when asked how he expects the team to make out in their initial meet on October 12.

Mr. McGall also expressed his desire for new material. "To date, only two freshmen have reported on the track for cross country. If the freshmen want to be on the track team they had better report immediately," he added.

Positions on the team are still wide open even though seven veterans have reported this year. Only three are virtually assured of a position. Psiaki, expected to be one of the most outstanding runners Muhlenberg has ever produced, will be back again this year along with his running mate, Art Hill. The third veteran, James Remaley, who was hindered last year because of a leg injury, will be back again this season, after a summer in which he conducted and won many meets.

Another experienced runner who will return again this year is Ernie Fellows, one of the finest sprinters at Muhlenberg College and who will attempt a comeback after an injured knee hindered him last year. Paul Humanick, only senior on the team, will also run. Huanick is a regular quartermiler on the track team. Clint Walter and Gerald Stillwagon, both sophomores are the two remaining veterans returning to the squad this year.

The two freshmen who have reported to date are Hefter and Stad. The more outstanding of the two is Hefter who may yet edge out one of the veterans. Stad is also a good possibility for one of the seven positions.

Ray Moats Conquers J. Minogue

Lengthens Win Streak

Ray Moats, No. 1 man of the local tennis team, met and defeated for the second successive year his teammate Jack 'Bomber' Minogue for the Muhlenberg Tennis Championship crown. In the past the championship matches were always played on the courts of the Oakmont tennis club, but this year they were held on the newly constructed college courts which border the football practice field.

This marked the third time this year that these two lads have faced one another in championship matches. In the latter part of August they met on the Oakmont Tennis courts, after scoring decisive victories over all rivals, and battled for two and a half hours for the City Championship of Allentown. Moats reigned supreme in this match and also in the Oakmont club championships.

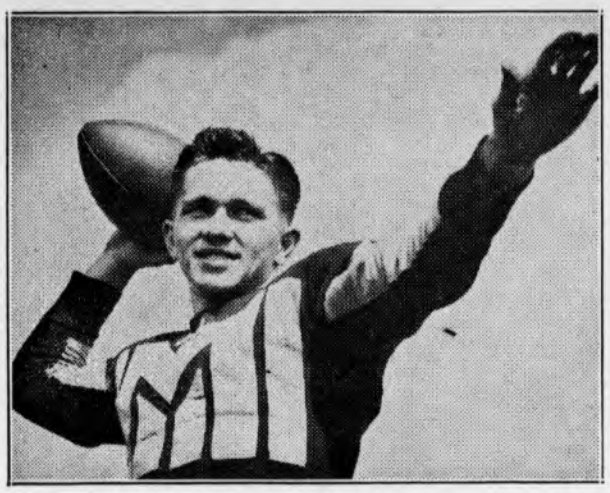
The college championship match, held last week, was one of the most interesting matches ever staged in this vicinity. The large number of spectators who turned out for the event stayed until the match was over and the trophy was presented. Moats, who is known for his overhead smashes, perfect place shots and coolness under fire, unnerved his opponent in the third set when he called upon all three to eke out a 6-4 victory.

Upon losing this set, Minogue wasn't himself anymore, and, although he fought on very gallantly, it was all in vain.

In the fourth and final set Minogue, who is noted for a blistering service shot, was all tired out and his service slumped.

The score: 8-6, 9-11, 6-4, 6-2.

Anxious To Play Tonight



Pictured above is "Bud" Bossick, first-string quarterback, who may be lost to the Mules again tonight as a result of aggravating his ankle injury in last week's Upsala game.

Frosh Footballers Begin Conditioning

Coach Simpson Is Enthused Over Successful Scrimmages

BY FRANK FELTMAN

Muhlenberg college will be represented by a well-balanced freshman eleven this fall. The young Mules started their grid training a week ago under Coach Simpson and will open their football season against Wyoming Seminary on October 19th.

Coach Simpson has been very much enthused with the frosh eleven's play in drills especially in scrimmage against the varsity on Monday and Tuesday. Together with Nelson Graham, who will assist coaching the backfield, Coach Simpson will attempt to round into shape a fighting eleven.

Julian System

The frosh mentor has indicated that he will use the same system as varsity coach Alvin Julian. In drills thus far the yearlings have had difficulties with the new shift but Coach Simpson believes that they will get the system down to perfection before their opening game.

A five game schedule was arranged for the frosh. They will open their season against Wyoming Seminary. Games with St. Benedicts Prep, Brown Prep, Lehigh frosh and Gettysburg frosh follow.

Good Backs

Among the outstanding backfield candidates out for the frosh are Dave Barbieri, Bob Holdeman, Jack Cochrane, Jim Wetherhold, and Tony Annacharrico. Barbieri and Annacharrico will be used at quarterback. Barbieri is a diminutive back but handles himself well in the signal-calling position. He is a good kicker and a bulwark on the defense. Annacarico hails from Allentown High school and he plays a sterling game in the backfield.

At fullback Jim Wetherhold, a triple threat back, will see plenty of service. Wetherhold is a stocky lad who has shown up well in scrimmage against the varsity.

Standouts

Cochrane and Holdeman are the outstanding halfbacks. Even Coach Julian was enthused over the former's play in scrimmage against his varsity eleven. Cochrane can punt, pass and run well. He will probably play the safety position on the defense. Holdeman is the fastest back on the squad and will play the other halfback position opposite Cochrane.

Other backfield candidates are John Shropshire and Paul Geroni who will also see plenty of service according to Coach Simpson.

'Brer' Zuzzio

On the line the frosh coach has Al Zuzzio, brother of Anthony Zuzzio. Simpson believes that Al will even be a better lineman than his brother. He is very conscientious and is a great defensive player. Zuzzio will play one of the tackle posts. At the other tackle post will be Dick Holben, an Allentown lad, who has shown plenty of class in drills.

Dick Zetty will play one of the end posts. He is a big rangy end and is a good pass receiver. The other end will be chosen from among Nitolio, Ziegenfus, Celian and Maki. All have been showing up well in practice sessions.

Stocky Guards

At guards there will be two short stocky guards, Bill Price and Bill Evans. Both seem to have edge over the rest of the guard candidates. They are fast charging linemen.

Bob Krimmel, brother of Blair who plays on the varsity, is playing at the snapper-back position. Bob has shown up as quite a candidate at center and will see plenty of service there. He is a long rangy lad and is a good defensive player. He has lots of experience and will fill the post adequately.

Doubles Team May Compete In Virginia

Board Considers Possibility; Duo Deserves Chance

"If the Muhlenberg Athletic Board approves," stated Coach John V. Shankweiler yesterday, "my No. 1 doubles team, Ray Moats and Jack 'Bomber' Minogue, will enter the Middle Atlantics Tennis Tournament which will be held at White Sulphur Springs, Va., early next month."

The Middle Atlantics is primarily a doubles tournament and the best dual combinations from the leading colleges and universities of the East will be represented. A unique and very handsome two-foot trophy is presented to the winning two-man team.

In the eliminations held at Princeton for the right to compete in the Nationals at the Cricket club in Philadelphia, the Moats-Minogue combination smashed and lobbed their way through a field of 25 of the best dualists in the East. They earned a top-rung ranking and were one of the four teams declared eligible for the Nationals. This was the first time in the history of Muhlenberg that men from her institution earned the right to defend the Cardinal and Gray in national competition.

Provided they are sent, the local combination will be listed among the favorites to cop the Middle Atlantics Championship. They have well earned the right to compete because of their excellent showing on the courts for the past two years.

No definite and official word has been forthcoming from the athletic office as yet, although assent is dubious.

Berg Gridders Meet Temple Owls Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

past week to avert a defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls Friday night.

Stressing blocking Coach Julian has put the squad through several hard scrimmages with the freshman team this week. The improved spirit of the team was the outstanding feature of these scrimmages. The later scrimmages also found much improvement in the blocking.

Because of injuries incurred in last Saturday's game, quarterback Bossick and varsity center Wolf will probably be unable to start. Morris, who after being moved from quarterback to halfback last Saturday did such a fine job, will probably get the call for the quarterback post. Sweatlock will start at Wolfe's position and a junior Len Vernomonti, who came from a junior college, will understudy Sweatlock at this position.

In several practice sessions Julian moved Scott back to end, and either Shanowsky or Krimmel played the vacated tackle position. The rest of the line will probably remain the same as that which started the Upsala game.

In the backfield Minifri together with Bisset and Gorgone, who were starters last week, will combine with signal caller Morris to make a fast and well-rounded backfield.

The starting line-up will find Scott and Podany ends, Krimmel and Jacobowski tackles, Harayda and Metzger guards, Sweatlock center, and Morris, Bisset, Gorgone, and Minifri as the backs.

Frosh Tennis Tourney Makes Successful Start

Schedule Finals For Wednesday

Muhlenberg's freshman tennis tourney got off to a good start last Saturday as all first round matches were held.

At present only the semi-finals and finals remain on the program with these to be played off tomorrow and Wednesday respectively. In these last two rounds 'Three Set' Shankweiler will be the judge. In the early rounds the contestants had to furnish their own balls but balls will be supplied in the semi-finals and finals.

This tournament is being held so that Coach Shankweiler can get a look at the incoming tennis material. Last season the varsity won eleven out of twelve scheduled matches and this year faces an even tougher 15-match schedule. A team of veterans will be on hand for the schedule but one or two new singles men are needed to give the team more balance and power and a new doubles combination is needed in the number 3 double slot.

The eight survivors of the first two rounds are as follows: Walter Weller, Dick Dent, Warren Himmelberger, Walter Menzel, Robert Ranken, Robert Reiner, John Maxwell and Charles Hanko. Yesterday, this number was chopped to four.

Announce Wrestling Workouts

Getting an unusually early start in its third year on the campus, wrestling will begin in the very near future down in the old gym, as veterans and frosh alike answer the call.

Prospects for the coming year are brighter than those of last year, gaining of experience being the main source of worry for Coach Howell Scobey last

(Continued on Page Four)

Classes Nominate

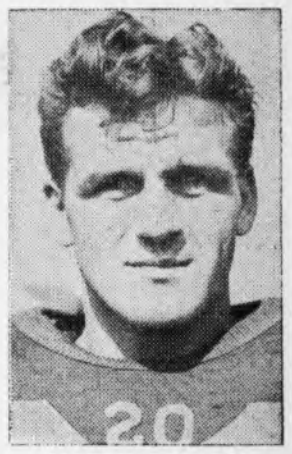
(Continued from Page One)

Humphrey. Nominations for vice-president included William Stultz, Frederick Roediger, Maurice Hart, John Schwenk, Frank Jakobowsky, Warren Nafis, and Calvin Loew. Candidates for the office of secretary are Philip Bollier, Ellis Johnson, Jack Snauffer, William Birmingham, Blair Krimmel, Edgar Brown, Wellace Ebberts, Jack Elliot, and Gene McLain.

Longest list of nominees was drawn up by the freshman class, new on the campus. Presidential nominees are Don Mack, William Beard, Dennis Webster, Richard Woodrig, Herb Abel, Charles Hartman, Thompson Ferrier, Robert Yoder, Paul Menzel, Samuel Ludwig, Jack Walt, and Richard Sampon. For vice-president the frosh named Maurice Horn, Harry Nichols, Robert Kroll, David Jaxheimer, and Don Martin.

Candidates for the freshman secretary are Dan Haig, James Lane, Sam Jenkins, Ott Taylor, Robert Gilbert, and James Hensley. The treasurership is open in this class and candidates running for that post follow: Warren Swenson, Robert Baylor, Leroy Ziegenfus, Robert Yoder, Herb Abel, Ivan Mattern, Warren Beiber, Walt Weller, Francis Boyer, John Gross, Don Watkins, Don Mack, and Lester Zetti.

After The Owls



JOSEPH PODANY
. . . energetic end

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

FELLOWS FIGHTS ON

Glancing over the list of those competing for berths on the 1940 cross country team, we came across the name of Ernie Fellows, the fellow who has been having such tough luck lately in the injury league. It certainly felt good to see that name on the list, for it is just a continuation of a drama which started two years ago, Ernie's freshman year. Ernie was burning up the track for 'Berg that year, had earned his sweater in the first meet, and seemed destined for stardom for a long time to come.

However, in one meet that same season, an old injury cropped up on him, and he again aggravated it in football the next fall, all of which rather dimmed his hopes of brilliance. Last spring, although he tried hard all season, he constantly was forced to accept the role of the "also-ran", for his hurt knee was much too wobbly for any daring efforts. And now, he's at it again, more determined than ever to rid himself of his jinx. He's going to be running cross country all fall long, and we would think it not a bad idea that he receive all the encouragement possible from every quarter.

FROSH TAKE NOTE!

In accordance with the plans disclosed last spring the athletic office has provided for a freshman wrestling team and schedule, for the expressed purpose of stimulating interest among the frosh and thereby aiding the varsity teams a great deal. This is undoubtedly a good thing, and, not liking to see a good thing go to waste, we wish to request that the members of the frosh class support this program as much as possible.

Workouts are already being staged in the wrestling gym and the sooner the frosh report, the better. It takes at least three weeks to arrive at average wrestling condition, and by that time they should be ready to learn the grips and their techniques.

ON TO VIRGINIA?

Rumor has it that Ray Moats and Jack Minogue may compete in the Middle Atlantics doubles tourney at White Sulphur Springs in Virginia. However, rumor also has it that, perhaps, the athletic board is loathe to undergo the expense involved. Although we don't want to appear as one who knows how to spend another's money, we think that it would do no harm to send the boys to this meet.

For one thing, if the duo brought home the bacon, the added prestige to Muhlenberg would justify the expense. Then again, success is not a too far-fetched idea either, when one considers the fine showing the locals made in the Nationals this summer. Finally, these boys seemingly deserve the chance, by virtue of their play on the varsity during the past seasons. We urge that, at least, these points be taken into consideration before the board decides one way or the other.

Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts.

Sam paid his $120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling goobers.

* * *

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

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Faculty Members Visit Many Places During Summer

by Paul Candalino

It was not a case of all play and no work for the faculty of Muhlenberg during the summer months, but in most cases a combination of both. Activities ranged from extensive research for doctors' theses through teaching summer school to extended tours across the country.

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson spent two weeks at their cottage at the Jersey Shore, accompanied by Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

Maine claimed the interests of several members of the faculty. Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright spent their time at Kennebunk Beach. At Ogunquit were Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, who stayed at the artists' colony, and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Corbiere with their family.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson visited the historical points of northern New York and New England, with Mrs. Johnson making practical research in the field of poison ivy. To the colored canyons of New Mexico traveled Dr. and Mrs. John Keller, stopping at Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods enroute. West to Kansas City went Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler to visit friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, after the doctor taught at summer school, spent the vacation months at Paradise Falls and Ocean Grove. Mr. Robert McClurkin spent a large part of the summer at Philadelphia working on his doctor's thesis; he and Mrs. McClurkin traveled afterwards to Maine. Mr. William Wilbur made a tour of the New England states and Quebec, then passed the rest of the summer at his home in Charleston, South Carolina, reading, loafing (his own confession), and experiencing a hurricane.

Professor Richmond K. Myers, who was supposed to have attended a geological conference in England, taught summer school, and did exensive geological field work in the Reading Hills for his doctor's degree. Professor Ephraim Everitt worked on his doctor's thesis and made short trips through Virginia and New York. Mr. Perry Kendig, in addition to doing much reading for his doctor's degree, made short trips through the east and played "much tennis."

Dr. George Brandes attended the convention of the American Chemical Society and was elected vice-president of that organization.

Professor Luther Deck sojourned in New York City to attend the four plays that he had missed previously.

Attend U. of P. Celebration

The above pictures are those of William Ward, secretary of the Student Council, and William Deibert, who represented Muhlenberg at the Bicentennial Celebration of the U. of P. last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Included in the three day events were a speech by President Roosevelt and the awarding of degrees to twenty-one outstanding men.

CAMPUS CAMERA

COLLEGES COLLECT QUEER THINGS
HARVARD HAS A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF 3400 ODD ... PLAYING CARDS ...
POE
LINCOLN
TAFT
THE UNIV. OF TEXAS COLLECTS HAIR FROM THE HEADS OF FAMOUS WRITERS AND STATESMEN!
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Work Your Way Through

Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

Pep Rally Cheers Team For Temple

The second pep rally of the season was held yesterday in the science building auditorium with Al Pierce acting as chairman.

The varsity squad sat at the front of the auditorium for the rally which was opened by a band selection and the fight song. Cheers followed. Head Coach Doggie Julian then told the student body his opinions of the team and of the possible outcome of the game. Julian said that a fighting Mule team could very possibly defeat Temple.

President Tyson delivered the main "pep" speech. The rally closed with the Alma Mater.

U. of P. Receives Large Gifts

Gifts totaling nearly $5,000,000 from 16,000 friends and alumni were given the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration.

The week-long observance drew representatives from hundreds of colleges, universities and learned societies.

Highlights included conferring of honorary LL.D. degrees upon President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada.

Planned for four years, the discussions centered on America's role in the world crisis. Religion, art, politics, social science, economics, literature and all the natural sciences were the subject of more than 200 papers by men eminent in their fields.

Active Year Planned by Varsity 'M' Club Men

President James Franklin announced that the Varsity "M" Club will hold its initial meeting of the year some time next week. Plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Franklin was anxious to get the group together as there are many problems that have arisen. The "M" Club had a very successful year last year and President Franklin is aiming to have an even better year in 1940. Perry Scott is the vice-president of the group and other officers include Neal Diamond, treasurer, and James Brown, secretary.

According to the "M" Club leader the group will again produce a varsity show. This will probably take place in April. A committee will be selected to take care of the arrangements.

Many new members will be initiated to the "M" club at the first meeting. Among the new members are Norm Morris, Jack Houser, Frank Jacobowski, Jack Schantz, Bob Minogue, Art Hill, Blair Krimmel, William Mulhauser, John Psiaki, James Romaley, Dick Zellers, Paul Humanick, William Kunkel, Spiro Chiaparis, Ray Fetter, Al Pierce, Charles Trinkle, Clark Diefenderfer, and Alex Busby.

Frosh Tribunal Holds First Court Session of Season

The Freshman Tribunal sat for their first "court" on Wednesday in the Science Building auditorium, hearing and sentencing freshmen in a session that lasted more than two and a half hours.

The freshmen sentenced will be seen on the campus in various dress according to the judgment of the tribunal from Monday at 8:30 till Saturday at noon. Among the oddities expected to be seen next week are one who will wear his clothes backwards, a diaper, and oversize shoes, another who will wear a dress, and a third who will wear tin cans tied to his shoes.

Jack Jupina, head of the tribunal, said after the meeting, "There has been a laxity in freshmen responding to the call for pep rallies. In the future, all freshmen not attending pep rallies will be dealt with severely by the tribunal."

He then added, "The freshmen who came before the tribunal have been dealt with in accordance with their offenses. It is hoped that they will henceforth obey the regulations and fit into their places in Muhlenberg College.

Hold Rushing Dances

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday night the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity presented their dance and included a novel play composed by the members called "Hellzapoppin". Refreshments served were birch beer, pretzels, sandwiches, and cake, arranged for by chairman Foster Blair. A novel shoe dance was held, in which the girls took off their shoes and the men each picked up a shoe to find a partner. Dr. and Mrs. Shankweiler and Dr. and Mrs. Wright chaperoned, and favors were given to those in attendance at the 9 to 11:30 dance.

Rush smokers will begin next Monday night, in the opposite order in which the dances were held by the respective groups.

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Call Wrestlers For Practise

(Continued from Page Three)

year. Theoretically, that experience should be well in evidence this year, for many squad members are expected to return.

Although it is definitely too early in the year to make any evaluation of the material on hand, it can be pointed that, with lettermen Al Pierce, Lin Yerg, Captain Jimmy Brown, Spiro Chiaparas, and Ray Fetter on hand, there will be but three divisions—128, 155, and 175—that will cause any great concern.

Manager Harold Benjamin has announced that frosh candidates are especially welcome, since each and every weight class on the yearling team is absolutely wide open.

EDITORIAL

Let's Stop Driving Automobiles On Dormitory Quadrangle Lawn

Again and again the WEEKLY has protested against the deplorable parking condition on the campus. Saturday's game with Upsala gave visitors a chance to succumb to the practise so flagrantly carried on by the students and faculty.

Parking in back of the "Ad" building has been receiving most of the attacks from this corner. However a new evil has arisen—parking on the dormitory quadrangle.

Last year the WEEKLY, through its editorials, succeeded in decreasing the number of violators. But this year we face the situation once more, and only because the offenders are parents and friends of students who tolerate it.

Muhlenberg college has always pointed with pride to its beautiful broad lawns. It has been the work of the administration to keep the campus in perfect order, but the support of everyone is needed. You refrain from driving across the lawn at your home—why do it at your college residence? Or haven't you noticed that there are no driveways on the dormitory quadrangle?

Fellows, it's up to you to stop the condition. If you can't do away with this selfish practise we'll have to return to the old system of handing in license numbers to the proper authorities. That will work!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 4, 1940 No. 3

• *Don't forget the Student Body meeting on Thursday.*

Leads and Leaders

Registration—Student body enrollment hits new high, according to release from Benfer's office. First page story lists 539 men.

RUSHING—Deadline for fraternity bidding Monday. Social bids to be handed to anxious freshmen Tuesday. For details see page 1.

Frosh coach—Loves and lives of Coach Al Simpson revealed on page 3 by enterprising WEEKLY reporter.

REHRIG SPEAKER—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo named Rehrig Foundation speaker for this year. Replaces previously named Dr. Buttrick. Write-up on this page.

What goes on?—Freshman tribunal has gala week as first-year men learn the penalty for defiance of regulations. As a result, odd creatures parade campus. Examples pictured on this page.

HEADACHES—Julian loses three more hairs as appendicitis causes loss of center Len Vernamonti for remainder of season. Complete reason at bottom of page.

More headaches—Julian becoming bald after 64-7 defeat by Temple last Friday night. Showing of team in pre-Albright practice acts as hair-restorer. Both stories on sports page.

AT LONG LAST—Actual training of Muhlenberg birdmen begins Monday as courses under Civil Aeronautics Authority finally materialize. Dr. Zartman acts coordinator. To find what it's all about, read article at middle of page.

Four Fraternities Close Rushing Season Monday

Period of Silence Lasts One Day; Social Bids to be Distributed Tuesday

The official fraternity rushing season of this college year ends at 4:15 on Monday. At that time the four social fraternities on the campus, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha, will hand their bids for freshmen pledges to the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Relations, of which Dr. John C. Keller is chairman.

After that time on Monday, there will be a "period of silence" during which "all fraternity men are honor bound not to attempt to influence in any way a new man's choice of a fraternity".

The bids will be distributed in Dr. Keller's office in the Science Building at 4:15 on Tuesday at which time the "period of silence" ends. At that time the freshmen who have received bids will either accept or reject them. The freshmen accepting bids will go immediately to the fraternity of their choice and are formally pledged.

The formal rushing season closes on Monday, however, the several fraternities may continue rushing after Tuesday as they so wish.

It should be pointed out that if a freshman is not present to receive his pledge on Tuesday, he may not be pledged until seven days later. This time may be shortened "at the discretion of the fraternity committee. After that time has elapsed, pledging may take place at any time through the school year.

Busy Week Filled With Smokers

Rushing parties continued to dominate the social side of campus life during the past week as Muhlenberg's four social fraternities moved into the second week of rushing by holding smokers at their respective houses.

On Monday evening the Phi Kappa Tau house opened the rushing smoker season with sixty freshman guests. Foster Blair, chairman of the committee and John Fulmer, president of the Eta chapter, greeted the guests after the buffet luncheon and introduced the speakers. Among those present were Dr. Charles Bowman, Dr. Carl Boyer, Reverend P. C. Cressman, Dr. John Shankweiler, Dr. Isaac Wright and Dr. Ira Zartman. The guest speakers were Mr. Kenneth Koch, Assistant District Attorney, and Dr. Harry Trexler of the Allentown hospital. The entertainment was closed with movies of the Upsala game, shown by Dr. Shankweiler.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its smoker on Tuesday night with forty-five prospects present. The guest speakers were District Attorney Joseph E. Gehringer, Mr. Edmund Keiter, business Manager of the college, and Mr. E. J. Fisher, former national president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Attorney Gehringer spoke on the subject "Fraternities, and how they benefit the College Man". Mr. William Greenwald, a magician, entertained the gathering. Refreshments were served during the program.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Attorney Haas spoke on Wednesday evening. Other speakers were Dr. Stephen Simpson, Dr. Harry Reichard and Dr. Robert Dilcher. The entertainment was furnished by a magician and refreshments were served after the main portion of the program was over.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity closed the smoker season with their affair last night. Clarke Wescoe, president of the group introduced Dr. H. Sherman Oberly from the University of Pennsylvania, after a chicken

(Continued on Page Four)

Annual Parents' Program Planned

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the College, announced to the WEEKLY that the annual Muhlenberg Parents' Day has been scheduled for Saturday, October 26.

Personal letters of invitation from Dr. Tyson are being sent to all parents this week. The members of the student body are urged however, to add an individual note of invitation.

The schedule of activities for the day follows:

10 a. m.—Opening in Chapel. Organ and choir.

11 a. m.—Round Table Conference for parents with Dr. Tyson, Dean Horn, Dean Benfer, and advisers.

12:30 a. m.—Complimentary Luncheon in Commons.

1:15 p. m.—Flag raising and tree planting, West Hall campus.

2 p. m.—Muhlenberg-Ursinus game.

5 p. m.—Reception for parents in the lounge of West Hall: President and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Benfer.

Dramatists Select Cast For Autumn Production

Heading the cast for "Outward Bound", the joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Fall production, is Edwin Wisser, '42, as Tom Prior, it was announced to the WEEKLY after several days of try-outs earlier this week.

Other members of the cast include Paul Candalino, '43, as Scrubby, the ship's steward; Robert Albee, '42, as Mr. Duke, the reverend; William Marsh, '41, as Mr. Lingley, businessman; Denny Beattie, '43, as Henry, a suicide victim; and Daniel Masley, '41, as Thompson.

The feminine parts, to be chosen from the Cedar Crest Chimes Club, were not yet cast when this issue went to press.

"Outward Bound", a play that has been produced consistently since its premier a number of years ago, and a popular favorite at summer theatres, is a serious drama, without a tragic ending, written by Sutton Vane and directed by Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest college.

Berg Enrollment Reaches Highest Peak With 539

Registration Increases Rapidly in Tyson Era

Muhlenberg College was one of the few colleges in this vicinity to show an increase in enrollment, as figures released by Registrar Harry A. Benfer yesterday indicated a total of 539 students as compared with 511 last fall. This year's figure compared with the year of President Levering Tyson's inauguration, shows an increased enrollment of 110 over the past four years.

Registration by classes discloses 79 seniors, 132 juniors, 135 sophomores, 181 freshmen, and 12 specials working toward the following degrees: 131 Ph.B., 181 A. B., 232 B. S., and 8 special students.

Grouped by profession, the following figures were disclosed in the Registrar's report: 68 preparing for the ministry, 66 for medicine, 70 for business, and 79 for teaching; while 78 were undecided and 19 failed to answer the questionnaire.

Lutheran students predominated with 233 students professing this faith; a few of the other denominations represented were 67 Roman Catholic, 54 Reformed, 19 Hebrew, 38 Methodist, and one each of the following: Anglican, Russian Orthodox, Swedeborgian, Greek Catholic, and Bahaism.

Students range in age from 16 years to 44 years, with the majority between the age group 18-20, coming from eight different states as well as from Australia and Iraq. Pennsylvanians by far led the list of states with 427 students. Other states included: New Jersey with 81, New York with 23, and one each from Oklahoma, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts.

Announce Times For Ciarla Poses

Announcements of schedules for junior poses in the CIARLA have been posted on the "Ad" building bulletin board, according to Alexander W. Busby, CIARLA business manager.

The sittings will commence at 9:30 A. M. next Wednesday morning and will be held throughout the rest of the day, all of Thursday, and part of Friday. Sittings are scheduled eight minutes apart.

Busby has asked that all those who have not yet been scheduled should do so as soon as possible. A sitting fee of $1.00 must be paid prior to each sitting.

'I am A Green Freshman'

Among freshman offenders punished by the tribunal are Seymour ("Baby Snooks") Bestresky (L.); Dan Prescot, Howard Funk, and Bill Maggai (C.); and Edwin Kichline (R.) repenting their sins at leisure.

WEEKLY photos by Walker

Dr. Sizoo Selected As Rehrig Lecturer

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, in New York City, has been named this year's Rehrig Foundation lecturer and will speak on October 23, 24, 25.

Born in the Netherlands, Dr. Sizoo attended high school in Chicago, Illinois and later graduated from Hope college, Holland, Michigan. He then attended New Brunswick Theological Seminary where he received his B.D. degree in 1910 and was ordained into the Reformed Church of America.

From 1910 to 1912 he was a missionary to South India. Since then he has had congregations in Walden, New York; Somerville, New Jersey; Washington, D. C.; and was at the American Church, Hague, in 1923. For the past four years, he has been a member of the Board of Superintendents of the Reformed Church of America.

Dr. Sizoo will speak in the College Chapel on Wednesday and Friday at 12 o'clock and on Thursday at 11:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a community service in the chapel. The lectures on Christian Evidences are offered each year on the basis of an endowment established by the late Reverend Wilson M. Rehrig.

Len Vernamonti Sudden Victim Of Appendicitis

Len Vernamonti, Coach Julian's newly acquired center, was suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis at five o'clock on Monday morning, and was immediately rushed to the Allentown General Hospital.

Vernamonti, a member of the Junior class, came to Muhlenberg last week. A graduate of Sunflower Junior college, Moorehead, Mississippi, he joined the football team to substitute for the injured Footer Wolfe, who has now returned to active duty.

M. C. A. to Fill Quota by Drive For Membership

Muhlenberg Christian Association at its first meeting of the year on Tuesday discussed a membership drive to choose five freshmen who will fill the quota.

A committee was appointed to lay plans for a Hallowe'en party which will be held later this month. This is one of two major social functions planned for the current year.

Henceforth the cabinet will meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 3:15 p. m. Other meetings may be called, however. President John Newpher warned that strict account will be taken of the attendance.

In addition Newpher stated that any student desiring membership in the Allentown Y. M. C. A. may have full membership at a special rate. Further information may be had by contacting either Newpher or Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association again plans to conduct trips to the Trexler Game Preserve as well as to various industrial plants in this vicinity.

Invite 34 To Become A.K.A. Men

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, invited thirty-four juniors and seniors to their regular meeting last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Stine.

Short talks on some phase of American philosophy were given by Burlington Latshaw, Paul G. Cressman, Ralph H. Hellerich, William Ward, John Ammarell, and Ralph L. Alderfer, all of whom are incumbents in the local chapter. Contemporary American philosophers discussed at the meeting were: Dewey, Will James, Santayana, and Will Durant.

The Cedar Crest chapter of the A. K. A. will participate in a joint initiation ceremony with the local group on October 17.

Constitution Change Planned After Meeting Of Math Club

The Math club decided to amend its constitution at the first business meeting of year held last Wednesday night with President Paul Humanick presiding.

The club also decided that meetings for the coming year will be held only once a month instead of the semi-monthly meetings of last year, with a paper on some mathematical subject being presented by one of the members.

A committee consisting of Harold Euker, chairman, Wier Cressman, and Arthur Freynick was appointed to organize a campaign for new members from among the sophomores and upper classmen with nine semester hours of mathematics with a "B" average.

Other officers of the organization are LeRoy Meckley, vice-president, and Bennett Kindt, secretary-treasurer.

C. A. A. Training To Begin Monday

Dean Robert C. Horn announced to a WEEKLY reporter on Wednesday that the Civil Aeronautical Authority program on the campus will begin on Monday with the college allotment unit of ten students taking the course.

Originally, there were approximately thirty students who evidenced interest in the flight training program. This number has already dropped to less than twenty and will ultimately be reduced to ten. The physical examinations which are now in progress will be a large factor in reducing the number of possible pilots. In addition it must be noted that only those students who will be able to finish the course by January 15, 1940, will be considered.

All students who want to take the course this semester must be registered this afternoon, since actual training begins tomorrow. Selection of students will be made over the weekend after Dr. Robert Dilcher has completed the preliminary examinations. The medical examiner of the C. A. A. for this region, Dr. Backenstoe, will conduct examinations which require almost perfect physical equipment.

Together wth Dr. Ira Zartman, now the official C. A. A. coordinator on the campus, the Dean made a trip to the Allentown-Bethlehem Airport on Monday afternoon to inspect the physical equipment and planes which will be used in the course. They found the airport an excellent place for this work, with a very able, thorough, and efficient manager in charge.

(Continued on Page Four)

Auxiliary To Celebrate Anniversary

On Tuesday afternoon, September 23, the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College held its first regular monthly meeting for the school year at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Professor Charles B. Bowman, who spoke on the subject, "Emancipated Woman."

The next meeting of the group will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at the college. At this time the Auxiliary will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its installation as an active part of Muhlenberg college. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and President Tyson will be the main speakers at this gathering.

Koehler to Preach

Professor Truman Koehler, of the mathematics department, guest preacher at the student service of worship Sunday morning, will speak on "The Neglected Inheritance." Liturgist will be Paul Morentz, '43. Dr. Harold K. Marks will preside at the organ.

Moravian Theologian Preaches

"The mind finds its highest fulfillment, as life does, in a purposeful surrender to God," said the Reverend Mr. Kenneth G. Hamilton of Moravian College and Theological Seminary in last Sunday's chapel vesper service. "The mind that is honest has hope of finding God and loving Him."

The title of the Reverend Mr. Hamilton's sermon was "Loving God with the Mind." Two positions of the mind are necessary: humbleness and honesty, honesty both with itself and with God.

The statement that we must love God with the whole personality, not only the mind, but also with the heart and the soul and strength concluded a sermon that had overtones of Boehme and Aquinas.

Robert Holben, of the Junior class, sang a bass solo: "Come Unto Me" by Hawley.

New Teaching Fellow Named

Walter Reinhart, of the class of 1938, has been appointed a teaching fellow in the department of chemistry it was announced this week by President Tyson. Mr. Reinhart will assist in laboratory work.

Reinhart received his B.S. degree here and was captain of the tennis team. He will receive his master's degree from Lehigh university at Founders' Day in October.

Dr. Hansen Scores Fifth Columnists

"Today, as never before in history, the challenge of the Fifth Column at work in America is here. Yours is the task of destroying it and building for a better and finer America in years to come." So concluded Dr. C. Ray Hansen, federal investigator, when addressing an overflow audience in Science hall yesterday morning, on the subject "The Fifth Column At Work in America."

While his talk centered on the current examples of sabotage in the United States, Dr. Hansen took considerable time to show how Adolf Hitler's Fifth Columnists worked to perfection in the conquered nations of Europe: Norway, Austria, and the low countries, terming the case in Norway "the most classic example of Fifth Column work in the books."

In detail, he explained how Hitler's agents operated in the low countries, where loud speakers hidden beneath sewers, and secret orders hidden behind innocent German tooth paste ads, gave complete mobilization orders to his agents when invasion came.

Dr. Hansen also spent considerable time in dealing with the work of Fifth Columnists in South America, on which Hitler claims he has no territorial ambitions. To which Dr. Hansen stated, "I, for one, am inclined to believe that this is the most positive assurance under the sun that he actually has his eye on this hemisphere . . ."

According to the lecturer yesterday morning, Germany has her eye on the enormous quantities of raw materials, so essential to a war machine, which lie in South America and since 1933, highly schooled Nazis have been at work laying the foundations for a Nazi coup. Space

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Note: This is the second of a series of two articles on the current presidential campaign, designed to stimulate interest on the campus. Letters pro and con will be welcomed by this column.
Last week we panned Willkie—we didn't get many objections. This week we'll attempt to put Mr. Roosevelt on the spot, but it's a much harder job.

Probably one of the strongest arguments against the reelection of Roosevelt is the fact that he has shown and indicated more than once that he is not exceptionally eager to hold his position any longer. His acceptance of the nomination gives rise to another objection—the natural antipathy of the American mind towards the idea that any one man is indispensable to the country at any time, and especially in a crisis such as we are experiencing today.

From what we have seen of the major party campaigns to date, if stumping indicates anything, the Roosevelt backers, and especially FDR himself, aren't acting as if they want to put the president back into office. His opponent seems to be doing all the campaign work.

The Associated Press released an interesting dispatch over a week ago that is apropos. Representative Anderson of Minnesota said that Roosevelt plans to turn his office over to Henry A. Wallace, his running mate, in a year or two, if elected. He referred to the president's acceptance speech in Chicago, when, in expressing his gratitude for having chosen Wallace as vice-presidential candidate, Roosevelt said "the high office of President of the United States" in reference to Wallace.

"Whether or not this was a slip of the tongue has never been made clear by Mr. Roosevelt," Anderson said, "but psychologists will tell you that very often we blurt out in public when momentarily off guard the very things we most desire to keep secret." This is a serious indictment of the president, for it would be a betrayal of the votes that elected him, if it were carried out.

Thus the question resolves itself into this, "Do we want to elect a man who does not want the office, and who may even relinquish it after a while?"

The third term question is still one of the issues in the election. Setting a precedent like a third term makes many people, perhaps justly, shy away from the platform, especially in the light of the phenomenal rise of the institution of dictatorship as we know it today in the last few years. When even one of the world's greatest democracies has fallen and another is threatened, the appellation "third termites" has a peculiar significance and a connection, by some users, to the "boring from within" methods of the fascist powers.

Conscription Needs Physical Rearmament

Those of us who have to register for compulsory military service on October the sixteenth will probably be somewhat surprised and certainly interested in the poor physical condition of America's youth. Statistics and percentages have already been quoted elsewhere; there is no need for repetition here. What concerns us is a reason and a personal application.

Long ago, in Greece, the Spartans emphasized the well-being of the physical body. At that time, also in Greece, were the Athenians, who devoted themselves more strenuously to the mind. A happy thought and the easiest way out of the present situation is to say that we devote ourselves to the mind, like the Athenians. But the Athenians also believed in a golden mean of nothing too much.

Probably we have gone too much to one side, have devoted ourselves to the mind and the passions and forgotten the body. There is nothing really wrong nor pathological about this; prognosticators of the future affirm that man will eventually exist chiefly as mind. We are only moving along the destined path.

And then there is the hectic night-life of the current age, which also extracts a toll in physical debility. This is the reason for the poor state of our youth that moralists love to point out.

Because of these things American youth is prematurely decrepit. Some time we shall have to start again physically, so it may be a good idea to heed the warning and start now. A. G. H.

Thank You Council For Student Seats

Last week the WEEKLY in its editorial columns suggested that the Athletic Council was not fulfilling its promise of reserving a seat for each student at the athletic contests. Evidence in the case centered on the overflow of students who were required to sit on the bank to witness the Upsala game.

In reply to our protest the Administration graciously invited the writer to aid in selecting suitable space for the Student Body. As a result differences in opinion were readily settled between both parties, and a satisfactory seating arrangement was decided upon.

Students will continue to occupy the South stands but the faculty section has been moved to the North stands. A fence is to be placed around the South stands in order to prevent persons other than students from entering the section. In the past this situation was responsible for the dearth of student seats available.

Those members of the Student Body desiring to bring parents or friends may purchase tickets for the South stands since 420 seats will remain after the student quota is taken care of. Only students may buy tickets to the South stands, and tickets will not be available for persons who do not have student escorts. The Athletic Council requests the Student Body to give its full cooperation in this particular so as to prevent the influx of too many alumni and friends.

We wish to express our gratitude to the administration for the careful attention given to the WEEKLY suggestion. Let's do our part by helping to keep out the "crashers". J. S. A.

Dormitory Students Show Cooperation

Contrary to the usual practice indulged in by students extra-gleeful over their return to the campus, nothing has as yet been broken or damaged in the main dormitory. The WEEKLY would like to extend its appreciation of this lack of disorder, and at the same time encourage the dorm students to continue in their lethargy in this respect.

In other years at this corresponding date conditions in the dorm were not too inviting to eye or ear, the toil of assignments not having taken its toll. However, the old order has apparently changeth, and everyone—the business office, the dorm inhabitants, and the WEEKLY—is pleased with the change.

We're crossing our fingers! W. R. J.

This Time It's The Parking Lot!

The white lines that were on the parking lot last year have disappeared. Because of this disappearance, there has been much confusion on the lot. Cars have been parked in almost any position, even on a bias, and many parking difficulties have ensued.

Last year, when there were lines on the lot, the drivers knew exactly where to park their cars, and to go in and out was a simple matter. Now some drivers have to wait for other drivers to move their cars out of the way, which is certainly inconvenient.

Another complaint is the fact that the lot is not large enough to accommodate all the cars. Cars are therefore backed around into the path of other cars and then parked behind the administration building. Because the lines have been worn away, the center of the lot is now filled by a single line of cars; formerly there was room for a double row of cars.

The WEEKLY, having noticed the turmoil on and around the parking lot, hopes that lines will once again be drawn as a guide for parking. A. G. H.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

This week we wuz picked up by the coppers. Sounds startling, doesn't it? Well, it happened this way. Sunday afternoon about four-thirty, we were standing on the corner of Twenty-third and Liberty, waiting for a bus to come along and take us downtown to a nice spaghetti supper which our mother had conscientiously prepared. Having just missed one of the Transit Company limousines, we settled down to wait out the scheduled twenty and customary thirty minutes.

While we were standing there, thus disengaged, along came a conspicuous crate claiming to be a Ford of perhaps 1930 vintage but heavily camouflaged with red and gray paint. The thing stopped in front of us, and the motor idled feebly as the occupants awaited a chance to cross the intersection. Already bored with waiting and eager to reach the aforementioned spaghetti supper while there was yet some to reach, we ventured a conversation and tactfully hinted at a ride downtown.

Being fellow Muhlenberg students (who always are nice about these things) the lads assented; so we climbed into the vehicle, and off we went. All was well; the motor was no more asthmatic than usual; there was apparently enough gas; even the brakes worked. We proceeded cheerfully down the street.

Then came the dark shadow. While we willingly ate the dust of passing cars, we observed a Chevrolet drawing up. It blew its horn and motioned to us to move to the side. Thoroughly insulted at being asked to move over instead of merely being passed, we elevated our noses and proceeded on our way. At this point a siren wailed timidly, and a broad-brimmed hat stuck itself out of the Chevvy window and ordered us over to the curb. As the hat came closer, we observed under it the countenance of the chief of police. Our chauffeur fumbled for his driver's license and agreed to "follow me in."

The gendarmerie is located in between a fire house and an ambulance in a large red, brick building some place downtown. We parked the limousine in a space reserved for officials only and entered the edifice. As mystified as we had been throughout the entire episode, we heard our captor mumble something to the keeper of the desk about "that d----ned car giving us more trouble than it's worth. We ought to get it off the road." This hurt our sense of pride very deeply, but we said nothing, considering the circumstances.

It appeared that we could do nothing but wait for someone else whom the legal dignitaries wanted to see about the same car. What this was all about we didn't know either. Time passed, and our driver began to complain. He dryly remarked, "Why don't they let you guys go and throw me into the can? At least, I could sleep." More time passed, and we heard happy shouts from the direction of the cell-block. The shouts continued, until the man at the desk said, "Is that guy still drunk? I thought he got over that last night." Our driver decided he liked it better outside the can.

Finally, somebody came to his senses and observed that there was no need for anyone but the driver to remain. So much time had passed that our senses were dulled and we didn't understand at first. Suddenly we awoke to what was happening and grabbed our coat.

Calling a cheerful, "Thanks for the ride downtown," we walked home to no spaghetti supper.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

The historical novel as such is nothing new in American literature. Yet in recent years it has been given a new emphasis. Plot is much less important than characters, and characters are depicted in the light of their sociological environment. "The Great American Novel" may never be written, but American novelists are seeking to interpret America by writing of various sectional phases of its development.

Among the recent accessions in the Library are the following fine historical novels:

And tell of time, by Laura Krey. The Brazos region of Texas is depicted from the close of the Civil War to the 1800's. 1938.

False witness, by Irving Stone. Tells of the demoralization of New Hampshire life in a California valley. 1940.

Keepers of the house, by Harry Kroll. The settlement of the southern Mississippi valley up to the fall of Vicksburg. 1940.

Loon feather, by Iola Fuller. A story of the fur trading days on Mackinac Island, with Tecumseh's daughter as heroine. 1940.

Michael Beam, by Richard M. Hallet. The opening of the Middle West by trail-blazers and frontiersmen before Andrew Jackson went to the White House. 1939.

Quietly my captain waits, by Evelyn Eaton. A romance of the French in early Canada. 1940.

Strife before dawn, by Mary Schumann. A story of the struggles of the first settlers in the Ohio Valley country between 1764 and 1782. 1939.

The trees, by Conrad Richter. A Pennsylvania family moves to the Ohio wilderness in the late 1700's. 1940.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The effects of a world at war have invaded the realms of popular dance music and made themselves felt in slower tempos. That is the explanation given me by Jack Teagarden when I cornered him behind the bandstand at the Empire last week for a brief, though pleasant, exclusive WEEKLY interview (the first of several to appear in this column from time to time).

Teagarden, though he "loves to play fast music", with all of the things that go with it, jitterbugs included, finds that the dancing public is in a more serious mood, and because of this, slower dance music has become the order of the day. Other orchestra leaders have mentioned to me in the past year that this was the case, but Mr. Teagarden is the first to place the war as its cause.

Jack T., billed as the man that sings the blues, and who was one of the first to bring them East, learned all about them when "as a kid I hung around the colored revival meetings" of his Southern home. What better place, I might add, is there to secure really first-hand information on the blues, which is by all rights the negroes' contributies to the American dance idiom?

He was also in the orchestra bringing the blues to the urban population of the East, which followed closely on the heels of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. "Who has a better right than me to use **I've Got A Right To Sing The Blues** as a theme," was his statement to which I readily agreed. Here is one case in which an orchestra's theme denotes real meaning.

And when Jack plays the blues on his trombone, or when he sings them in front of his band, they are blue! His trombone style, while differing greatly from T. Dorsey's sweet, is none the less "technically brilliant" to quote Paul Whiteman when he selected Teagarden as one of the musicians in his recent All-American swing band.

But then he has been playing trombone for the past thirty years, and he is only thirty-five years old now — proving that old maxim about practice making perfect. It was certainly that for the four hours I heard him when he played this town, no matter whether it was sweet, hot, or blue.

To conclude our discussion of the blues, I mentioned that Larry Clinton in a "Swing & Jive" interview last year claimed that the blues, while liked by the musicians, were generally misunderstood by the average person. Jack answered this by saying that if the average person doesn't understand the blues it is "because they don't realize the real meanings behind them, nor do they appreciate the fact that they are usually entirely improvised on the spot."

We hadn't time for anymore, but somehow we seemed like old friends in a very few minutes—Jack is that way—very friendly with personality plus. Not the superficial kind, but one you can feel in his handshake and hear in his southern-flavored accent. His band is recent, as far as present name-bands go, but if he continues playing as he did when in this town last week he should go places—at least he has this column's best wishes.

Column 2

Hofammann Admires Ulysses

By Albert G. Hofammann

The book event of the week for me was the discovery of the reissuance of James Joyce's **Ulysses** in the Modern Library Giant format. Ever since I first read **Ulysses** I've been waiting for Random House to do exactly this, because three dollars and fifty cents is a lot of money for any book, even if the book is one of those Romantic Poets or Modern Philosophy jobs.

If I had kept up my once-upon-a-time weekly browsing about bookshops, I suppose I would have known about this book-bargain before. But I haven't kept up the cultural end of things for some time. Therefore the attractive red cover on the book was a complete surprise.

Ulysses is a great book. The more I think about **Ulysses** the more I consider it a great book. It certainly was a startling experimentation, and it still is as much misunderstood and blasphemously criticized as it was then. There have been long treatises, many magazine articles, and well-planned monographs about **Ulysses** in past years and there probably will be an almost eternal discussion of the work.

Ever since Valery Larbaud, the French author, called attention to the Homeric basis for Mr. Joyce's book, **Ulysses** has been a battleground for literary critics, aesthetes, pseudo-aesthetes, and moralists. The moral question of Ulysses is no concern of a thinking person. Joyce is above moral considerations: his viewpoint is that of a nimmoral or amoral super being.

Ulysses is really not so different as most people believe. Of course it has to be read slowly and carefully, but this is a property of all good books. It parodies, it photographs, it analyzes scientifically, and it uses the famous stream-of-consciousness flow initiated by Joyce. Of course a competent criticism and discussion of the book read before hand is no handicap.

James Joyce is probably the most important literary figure in the world today. It is largely because of **Ulysses** that this is so. Joyce's reputation was made by **Ulysses**. Because of **Ulysses** people bought **Finnegann's Wake**, which is an even more amazing extravaganza, which I deny anyone to fully understand. Before **Ulysses** was **A Portrait of the Artist of the Young Man**, the autobiographical study of the Catholic influence on a sensitive youth, with its Aquinian dissertation on truth and beauty. And then was the drama, **Exiles**, concerned with the so-called eternal triangle; the short-stories of **Dubliners**; and the two volumes of common-place but melodious and haunting poems: **Chamber Music** and **Pomes Pennyeach.**

Frankly, I like Joyce; but then I like William Faulkner and Waldo Frank too. Probably I'm crazy, but there is something about these writers that makes you think and keeps your interest. At least they are creating works of art.

Mules Journey To Albright For League Game

Are Determined To Register First Win; Bossick May Play

BY CLAUDE E. DIEROLF

Defeated as well as crippled in their first two starts of the season, the Muhlenberg Mules will take the field at Albright tomorrow afternoon more determined than ever to gain a win and in a decisive manner.

With the news that Coach "Doggie" Julian intends to start "Bud" Bossick, virtually the No. 1 Mule quarterback, comes the feeling that perhaps the Mules are finally going to hit their stride after all. Bossick, however, still feels twinges of pain in his injured ankle and may not be available for much of the game.

The locals appear unaffected mentally over their depressing defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls and that also should be a good omen at this time. It must be pointed out, though, that a full-strength squad will not represent Berg for the third successive game this season.

Pete Gorgone, halfback, who suffered a severe rib injury at Temple, will not be ready for action for two weeks, according to Coach Julian. Gorgone has teamed up with Bossick in a passing combination in the past and the pass attack would undoubtedly be more stable with both these boys in the line-up.

Indications from Albright hint that the Lions do not have a very strong team on the field this year. The Reading college opened the season by trouncing Kutztown State, 24-7, but last week Moravian handed them a bitter 9-0 setback. But Albright is always a rough and tough squad, as games from other years will testify.

Only four lettermen will grace the line-up of the Mule opposition. These include Rusbosin, a guard; Baum, an end; and, Breen and Kuklis, backs. These two backs were mainly responsible for Albright being third highest scorer in the state last year, and they should cause the Mule secondary no end of trouble.

Although no radical changes in the locals' starting personnel are expected, there is a possibility that "Footer" Wolfe will be back at center and also that Jack Jupina will be in shape to play, in the event that "Hip" Harayda, guard, is forced to the bench with a broken finger.

Doubles Duo Will Enter Tournament

Ray Moats and Jack Minogue will leave Wednesday noon, Oct. 9, for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia to participate in the eleventh annual Middle Atlantics Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Tournament to be held at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. Both men will compete in the singles and doubles events.

The two players have been diligently practicing for this tournament which will start on Thursday morning and last four days. The Middle Atlantics is primarily a doubles tournament in which the best dual combinations of the East will be entered. A unique and very handsome two-foot trophy, known as the Greenbrier Trophy, is loaned to the winning two-man team for the year, or until any one college wins it three times in a row. Last year's victors were from North Carolina University.

Since last year's dual combination champs was a senior team and since half the other teams entered were senior combinations, the locals will be seeded among the first ten. Another reason for this was their fine showing this past summer in the Intercollegiates held at Montclair, N. J. and at the Nationals held at the Cricket Club in Philadelphia.

Last year they were eliminated in the quarter finals by Virginia University 8-6, 9-7. However, since then, they have gained another years' knowledge and experience on the courts.

Outside of Penn State college the Muhlenberg combination was the only other college entered in the tournament last season above the Mason-Dixon line The matches will be played on Har-Tru courts which are the most expensive and best courts in use today.

Weller Defeats Ranken In Finals

In a hard fought 3-set tennis match, Walter W. Weller, former East Orange high school tennis star, scored a smashing 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 victory over Robert Ranken, hailing from Philadelphia, in the final match of the freshman Fall Tennis Tournament played Wednesday afternoon on the newly constructed Muhlenberg college courts.

Weller drew a bye in the first round, then had to defeat Lane, Dent, Himmelberger and Ranken in that order to finish on top of the heap. Ranken, the runner-up, also drew a bye for the first round, then defeated Diefenderfer, Reimer and Maxwell before bowing to Weller. It could easily be seen from the tennis displayed by Weller and Ranken and Maxwell and Himmelberger, the two other semi-finalists that another wealth of material is to be found in the freshman class.

According to Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, coach of tennis, Weller and Ranken have an excellent chance of forming the No. 3 doubles combination on the varsity this spring. If the freshman rule is not put into effect this year these two boys will also provide plenty of opposition for the varsity men returning from last year's great team and may even smash their way into a varsity berth.

While attending East Orange high school Weller was the No. 1 man of the high school team for four years and captained it during his junior and senior year. Coach Shankweiler acted as referee for the match.

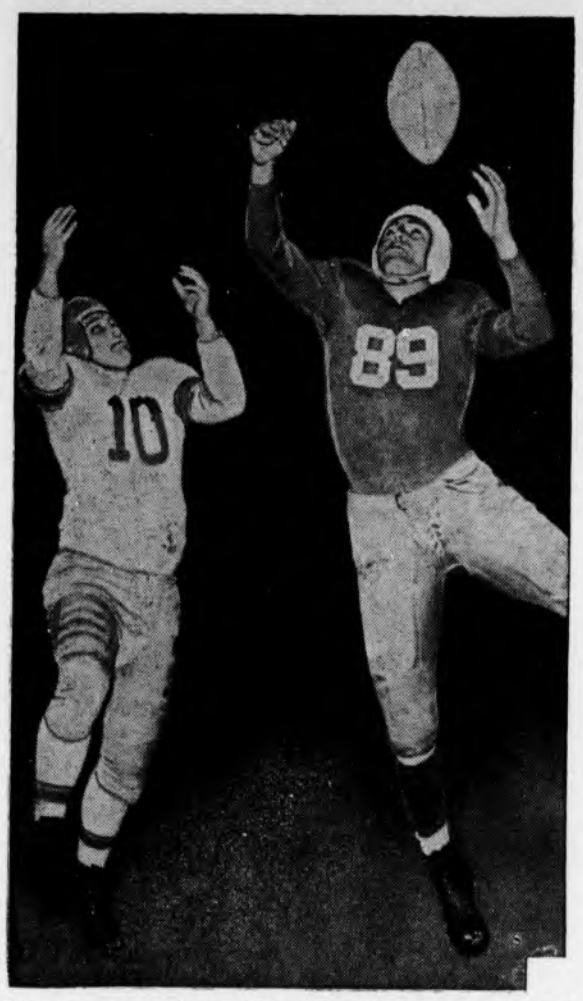
A Challenge

John V. Shankweiler, coach of tennis, has announced that he intends to challenge the winner of the frosh fall tournament to an exhibition match early next week.

It is expected that the frosh sensation, Walter Weller, will accept the challenge, thus providing for a most interesting match. Can "Three-set" John live up to his name?

The student body is invited to view the spectacle, the time and place to be announced via the "Ad" building bulletin board.

Giving It That College Try



Pictured above is Muhlenberg's Jimmy Franklin, frustrated while trying to snare a long pass, as Temple's Bilikiewicz prevents completion. Locals lost 64-7.

Simpson Tells Tale Of Varied Career

INTERVIEWED BY PAUL L. CANDALINO

A young gentleman, possessor of mild mien and squarely-chiseled features, sat across the desk from me toying with a compass and talking in soft tones telling me, in a modest, unassuming manner, the story of his life. Indeed, he was almost shy and reticent about giving information, probably because he is not much older than most of the students he teaches. But on with the story.

Albert David Simpson was born at Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, on February 2, 1918. Although he entered the world in a chaotic period, his childhood and early boyhood were much the same as yours and mine. His elementary education was begun in Harrisburg, Pa., continued in

ALBERT SIMPSON
. . . frosh coach

Flint, Michigan, then completed back at Harrisburg. It was in Harrisburg that he entered junior high school, then he traveled again to Flint to complete his elementary education and complete one half of his senior high school training.

At Central High school in Flint Al played a line position for the football scrubs and was a member of the varsity wrestling squad. However, it was not until he played varsity football back at William Penn high school in Harrisburg that he won his first varsity letter.

The constant shuttling between Harrisburg and Flint curtailed any other activities which he may have desired to enter. And, contrary to the general practice, Simpson frankly admits that as far as studies were concerned he was "just average."

Muhlenberg college put its claim on Albert Simpson in the fall of 1936, when he matriculated as a member of the class of 1940. In the collegiate sports world, he gridironed for the freshman eleven, then plugged a gap in the varsity line for three years with his 5' 11", 190 lb. frame. During his junior year he rose to the presidency of his class, and during the following semester he was elected treasurer of the student body. During the first and experimental year of West Hall, Simpson served as a proctor.

Academically, Al majored in physics and took minors in mathematics and chemistry. Electricity had been Simpson's hobby ever since he was old enough to distinguish a volt from a transformer, but he did not realize the possibilities in this field of physics until he came to Berg. Now he hopes some day to teach physics. At present he is doing graduate study in mathematics and physics at Lehigh university in preparation for his master's degree and subsequently his doctor's ranking.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Eleven Undergoes Rigorous 64-7 Defeat At Hands of Temple

Owls Utilize Blocking to Best Advantage Throughout; Franklin Pass Scores Only Berg Touchdown

One of the most humiliating defeats in Muhlenberg athletic history was recorded at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia last Friday night, as the crippled Mules were trampled by a highly-precisioned Owl eleven by the exorbitant score of 64-7.

Scoring a touchdown on their first offensive drive of the game, Temple continued its consistently fine brand of blocking, running, and passing throughout the first half to amass a commanding lead of 45-0. At the same time Muhlenberg unavailingly was trying to register a meager first down.

The Mules had received the opening kickoff and brought it to their own 19. Gorgone gained two yards, and then Scott kicked out of danger only to have the play called back because of an offsides penalty. Scott then kicked to the Temple 38, the ball being returned to midfield.

Temple's Al Juralewicz went eighteen yards to the Mule 32 on the first play, and immediately followed with a twelve-yard gain to the 20. Then, with fourth down and three yards to go, Temple registered another first down. On the very next play, Juralewicz scored the initial touchdown with a ten-yard end run. The try for extra point went wide.

Frosh Defeat Varsity

Coach Al Simpson's freshman eleven continued their brilliant performances in scrimmages against the varsity during the past week. The frosh mentor was very pleased with his squad and indicated that they were fast rounding into shape.

Coach Simpson at first refused to comment on the prospects of his frosh eleven going through an undefeated season, but he finally stated that "if they continue their sterling play during the season, they will have an unblemished record."

Against the varsity on Tuesday they won a 19-0 practice game. With young Ray Cochrane and Bob Holdeman pacing the attack the young Mules outclassed the varsity. Holdeman scored two touchdowns against the regulars.

Coach Simpson praised the play of Cochrane whom he believes will be his ace ball-carrier this year. Cochrane is a transfer from junior college. He plays a bang-up game at halfback. He is the backbone of the offense. Simpson rates him as one of the fastest backs on the squad.

Holdeman and Wetherhold also looked good against the varsity, the latter doing the bulk of the blocking. Tony Annacharrico called the signals and has been given the passing position on the eleven.

The line gave their best performance of the season in the drill. They were charging fast and did some mighty fine blocking. Les Zetty and John Nitolo were at end; Al Zuzzio and Dick Holben were at tackle. Bill Price and Bill Evans played guard; and Bob Krimmel was at center.

Harriers Show Much Progress

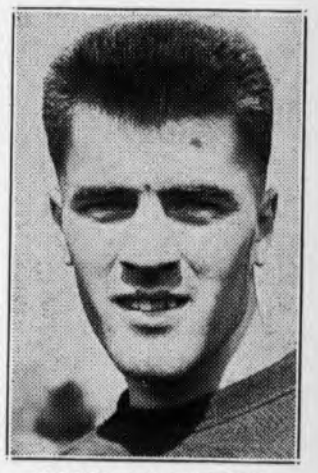
Continuing their daily workouts and gradually rounding into form are the Muhlenberg cross country aspirants, intent upon a successful season.

Coach McGall, who last week was loathe to comment on his squad's progress, this week went on record as saying that the squad is shaping up rather well, and should do all right in its meets.

Back this year are veteran sophomores Art Hill, Clint Walters, John Psiaki, Gerald

(Continued on Page Four)

Stops Shutout



PETER SCHNEIDER
. . . pass receiver

From this point of the game, the Muhlenberg activity presented a nightmare of confusion, as, four plays later, Temple scored by virtue of a blocked punt by Fox, who raced across the goal. This conversion attempt was blocked.

Another kick-off and an exchange of punts found the Mules in possession of the ball on their own 12. Hauser then heaved a long pass which was completed to Temple's own Mr. Juralewicz, who cavorted in and out sixty-eight yards downfield for the third score. Again the placement was prevented.

Temple then settled down to a decent brand of football for the rest of the half, their timing and smoothness finding a con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

We traveled to Temple Stadium in Philadelphia last Friday night, and, to our regret, we viewed a veritable blitzkrieg and tank attack wiping out our eleven gallants from the victory picture. We quivered with adverse emotion as Temple touchdown after Temple touchdown zoomed over our not-very-adequately protected goal-line, yet we were forced to admire this bombardment. Never before had we seen such effective and well-timed blocking, tricky yet smooth ball carrying, such perfect and consistent passing (except for Nelse Graham's brand). Never had we wished more to be back in Allentown. And this brought us to thoughts of Room, at the time basking under the arc-lights of the local high school stadium, with his beaming bald head and a bevy of beauties.

ROOM HAD DONE A RUNOUT

Yes, our Room was playing the part of the wastrel this night, while his Alma Mater was being submerged. Perhaps if he had been there to root, root, root for the home team, things would have been different, although, we admit, probably not much different. We thought at the time that he was lucky to be in the company of an Allentown adorable, but at the same time we had all we could do to defend ourselves from the slurs of the crowd about us. We could use him now, if he were here, but where was he? Curse him!

THE RAMPANT WIT OF THE NIGHT

Various and sundry slighting remarks came our way, and it cut us to the quick to hear them. One original idiot suggested that "Muhlenberg be given back to the Indians, for indeed, aren't their tacklers true representations of the vanishing American?" We sulked, but said nothing. Then one of our kicks was blocked and reassembled into a Temple score, and another entertaining enterpriser put in, "Huh, I guess the Mules have no kick coming there!" We grimaced, but said nothing. Oh, if only Room were here, we thought.

WHAT TO DO?

What could we do without him and amidst such depression? Our team was rolling along smoothly in reverse, and our surrounding adversaries were revelling in it. Things looked blue, but then, like a crack out of the sky, our stout men scored their touchdown. This demoralized us all the more. We simply had to go on record here and now, but no Room was around to aid us. And then, a Room-inspired local rooter shouted for the benefit of all, "I guess that'll show them. That's the first time Temple was scored on this season!"

We were saved and relieved; we silently blessed and cursed Room at the same time; and then, we sat back and said nothing.

Wrestlers Begin Early Practices

Grunts and groans can again be heard in the basement of the "Ad" building, as the Muhlenberg wrestlers commence practice for the season.

Never before has this winter sport gotten under way so early in the fall, the call usually having been sounded upon the arrival of head coach Howell Scobey. Scobey is expected in mid-November.

Thus far, interest has increased slowly but surely, as both veterans and freshmen wend their ways eventually to the workouts. According to Mr. Afflerbach, the frosh team should shape up well.

Various sophomores stand out as formidable contenders for starting berths. These include Warren Nafis, Bert Gilbert, Paul Candalino, Joe Shanosky, and Bob Burkhardt. The last three have not yet reported.

Lettermen to return include Captain Jimmy Brown, Ray Fetter, Al Pierce, Spiro Chiaparas, and Lindley Yerg. Other upperclassmen contending are Creighton Faust, John Kern, Art Jenkins, among many others.

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Hold Meeting Of Faculty Relations Committee

First meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations committee was held yesterday in the Student Council room to discuss problems arising between the faculty and students.

Faculty members are Dean Robert C. Horn, chairman, Dean Harry Benfer, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Professor Perry Kendig, and Mr. William Ritter.

Those on the student committee are Robert Lorish, chairman, Richard Lehne, John Newpher, Clark Diefenderfer, Abram Lydecker, and John Schwenk.

Chairman Lorish requests that all persons desiring to have a problem discussed at the meetings should contact any member of the committee or the Student Council.

Organize Carbon County Alumni

Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the Education department, and Dr. Victor L. Johnson headed the list of speakers at a meeting of the Carbon county Muhlenberg Alumni association held Wednesday at Gnadden Huetten Inn near Lehighton.

Accompanied by Alumni Secretary Charles L. Garrettson the professors spoke of the improvements being made at Muhlenberg. The combined organization rally and dinner meeting was held in order to organize an active alumni association in this area.

Arrange New Club Program

A special program is being arranged for the first meeting of **Der Deutsche Verein** on Monday night, to which all prospective members have been invited.

President Richard Lehne will welcome the visitors and explain the purpose and ideals of the organization. A worthwhile program has been promised by the program committee.

Plans will probably be made for the future **Nachtausflug, Damenabend, Weihnachtsfest,** and other traditional celebrations of the club.

To Begin Training On Monday

(Continued from Page One)

For those students who are unable to take the course this semester there will probably be given a similar program next semester. The course may be taken with or without receiving credit for it. A student may have three semester hours for the course as a science elective.

Other colleges in the Lehigh Valley secured the C. A. A. program last year, but Muhlenberg was then unable to find enough interested students until last spring. The program at Berg therefore will allow only ten men for the first semester, and will be an experiment to gather more interest.

Simpson Tells Tale Of Varied Career

(Continued from Page Three)

Al's summer activities paint a pattern as varied and as colorful as a crazy quilt. During his high school and junior high school days he caddied and finally rose to the position as caddy master at one of the Harrisburg clubs. In the summer of '38 he was a life guard at Sunbury and in '39 he worked at physics, landscaping, caddying and clerking.

In 1935, Simpson joined the Pennsylvania National Guard, 213th Regiment. While on active duty at Harrisburg during the flood of March, 1936, he became a hero (one would not think it to listen to him relate the incident) by rescuing a woman and two children. For this act of bravery he was awarded a medal by the National Guard.

Four months before the close of last semester, the Simpson singular became a member of the team of Simpson and Simpson. At the Junior Prom in February he married Miss Marianne Iwodz, of Allentown, a "wonderful cook," in the words of Al.

Upon being graduated from Muhlenberg in June, 1940, he was appointed as a teaching fellow in the department of mathematics and was delegated to the post of freshman football coach. In both capacities he is doing fine work, probably because of the fact that he likes both so well.

When Al was questioned as to what he likes best (excluding his wife and his job, naturally), he hesitated not one moment. Because he is partially "country-bred," Simpson likes well the country and the out-of-doors. All during his life, he has spent much time afield, hunting, fishing, and trapping. And, strangely enough for such an alert person, Al likes to sleep. The red-haired instructor stated that he would like to coach, other than freshman that is, but when he sees the headaches that "Doggie" is heir to he becames very much discouraged. His short experience at coaching, however, has made him appreciate fully the responsibilties of coaching in general.

This he said about the frosh football team: If the boys continue to look like they've been looking and keep up the spirit they've had so far, it will be the best freshman team the school has had since Julian has been here, including my own."

'Bund, Communists Must Be Outlawed'--Hansen

(Continued from Page One)

does not permit the printing of even one of the many examples cited by him.

Beginning the section of his lecture which dealt primarily with the Fifth Column work in the United States itself, Dr. Hansen made it plain that there are many thousands of loyal German citizens in this country who came here during the 1870's and who today have allegiance only to the U. S. "The real threat is represented by no less than 75,000 Bund members, to which we may add more than 375,000 adherents," he added. "The real German Bund member's feeling is expressed by the following taken from a Bund publication: 'We may have, lying around in the closet, different citizenship papers and yet we are all Germans and links of a German community of hundreds of millions'."

Here again the speaker cited many instances of actual sabotage work in American defense industries, cases in which he personally has taken part in the apprehension of the criminals. Everywhere, in naval yards, tank factories, tool machine plants, and powder factories, has been uncovered actual sabotage traceable to Bund members or their fellow workers, the Communists.

This Communistic element, he contended, "represents just as powerful a Fifth Column threat to this nation as does the Bund." When Russia became Communistic, less than one percent of the population were Communists, yet today in this country, there are over two million persons willing to "go the whole hog" for Communism.

In concluding his excellent address to a highly appreciative audience, Dr. Hansen outlined his program for the extermination of Fifth Columnists by saying, "The Bund and Communist party **must be outlawed.** With this should come the purging of every kindred organization from the American Youth Congress on down." Then add to this a careful check of all employees working in American defense industries, as well as educational institutions.

But above all, perhaps, a united front must be maintained "of all people who love, and want to preserve the freedom of the United States of America."

Mule Team Trounced By Temple Gridsters

(Continued from Page Three)

stant source of admiration in the stands.

The early part of the third quarter provided local fans with their only consolation. Forcing a fourth-string version of the Owls to punt, the locals started their rally on the Temple 30, just after Gus Minifri had brought back the kick fifteen yards.

Two futile attempts followed, but Franklin then tossed a pass to Minifri for a fifteen-yard gain, which brought the ball to the 14. Three even more futile attempts followed, but the obese Oklahoman, Franklin, again scaled a pass into Minifri's arms on the 2. Three plays later, Pete Schneider got his chance and he caught another Franklin forward for the one and only Berg touchdown of the game. Franklin converted, to end the locals' fruitful offensive proceedings.

Injuries mounted up considerably for Muhlenberg. At the game's end not a reserve was left on the bench, as Krimmel, Shanosky, Franklin, Sweda, Gorgone, Diefenderfer, among others, went painfully to the showers.

Of these, Gorgone was most seriously injured, a bad rib forcing him to a Philadelphia hospital. Although no fracture resulted, Gorgone was hurt badly enough to keep him out of the Albright game.

Injured

PETE GORGONE
"he won't play"

Fraternities Hold Rush Week Smokers

(Continued from Page One)

dinner had been served the group. Mr. Charles Garrettson acted as toastmaster.

Faculty members present were Dean Robert Horn, Dr. James Swain, Dr. Harold Marks, Mr. Oscar Bernheim, Mr. William Ritter, Mr. Paul Gebert and Mr. Gurney Afflerbach. Tom Bryan entertained the forty freshmen present.

Harriers Show Much Progress

(Continued from Page Three)

Stillwagon and Jim Remaley. Added to these men are Ernie Fellows and Paul Humanick, junior and senior members of the squad.

According to McGall, Fellows is showing definite signs of conquering his knee injury jinx. If Fellows reaches tip-top shape, hopes for an undefeated season will soar.

Student Body Budget Meeting On Thursday

In order to approve the budget the student-body will meet in Science Hall this coming Thursday morning. All students are requested to be present, as the reading of the yearly budget is an important event and it is of everyone's personal interest to attend.

Among the organizations to receive allotments are the band, the cheer-leaders, the choir, the Cardinal Key society, the Mask and Dagger, and forensic activities.

Paul Humanick, treasurer of the student-body and chairman of the Social Fund Committee, will present the schedule of student-body social functions for the year and the amount set aside for each event.

Three Frosh Victimized By Robber In West Hall

Robbers visited three rooms in West Hall last Tuesday afternoon between four o'clock and seven-thirty. At press time the local police, who were called in on the case, had no definite news concerning the case, inasmuch as there were very few clues.

George Rizon of 351 Ferry Street, Easton, found that the thieves had taken his gold watch, worth $140, and various toilet articles, worth $1, from his room on the third floor. Room 325 was also entered and its occupant, W. Warren Swenson of Valley Stream, N. Y., admitted the loss of a gold watch worth $40, and a five dollar English book. Thomas W. Lewis, who lives at 607 Market Street in Bangor, complained that five dollars was taken from his third-floor room.

All robberies took place on the third floor, as shown above, and this in itself proved significant to the police, who feel confident that the culprits will be captured in a short time.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 11, 1940 No. 4

• *Whoop it up at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.*

Leads and Leaders

FASHION SHOW—Exclusive public showing of latest fall styles in pajamas tonight as frosh parade streets in night clothes. More about it at bottom of this column.

Alumni back—Graduates of past years gather for annual week-end. Plans for gala celebration revealed in story at upper right-hand corner.

CHANGING SPOTS—Lafayette Leopards, fresh from defeat of N. Y. U., out to avenge last year's loss. Read prewrite and story of Muhlenberg's hero of past game on sports page.

Catch of the day—Forty-six freshmen accept bids from four national fraternities on campus. Story and picture of pledge captains with part of catch at top of this page.

HAIL, GENTLE MUSE—Joint organ and choir recital opens current series of Sunday afternoon concerts in chapel. See article on this page.

Soldier boy—Students over twenty-one years of age to register for conscription with local board. Save trouble of going home. Complete details on page 4.

HOP TONIGHT — Annual alumni homecoming dance tonight opens social season. Move your eyes to the right to see what goes on.

Angels Hear Cressman

The John A. W. Haas Pretheological Club held its first meeting of the current season on last Thursday, in the Memorial room in the Library.

Chaplain Cressman spoke on the "Christian Attitude Toward War", using special information which he had obtained from the government regarding the place which will be taken by ministerial students in the coming plan for national preparedness. Rev. Cressman then elucidated on the problem giving color to the discussion by relating some of his personal experiences.

Following the discussion there was a brief business session which was devoted to plans for reorganization of the club.

Pet Gowns To Parade At Pep Rally Style Show

Muhlenberg's annual pajama parade will be held tonight following a spirited pep rally in the Science Building Auditorium. The rally and parade will be put over by the entire freshman class and the cooperation of many upperclassmen.

The pep rally will open in style by the Muhlenberg college band with several marches and the pep song. Cheers will follow. The speakers of the evening will then be presented. Haps Benfer, one of the all-time greats of football, will make a speech, and at the time the WEEKLY went to press it was not definite whether Judge Henninger, President Judge of the Lehigh County Courts would be able to attend or not. Both Benfer and Henninger have repeatedly "put over" such pep rallies by their spirit. During the meeting cigars and cigarettes will be passed to those attending the rally.

Immediately after the rally, the freshmen, clad in pajamas, and the upperclassmen will form behind the campus buildings, and at 8:45 they will march down Hamilton Street with their police escort. The upperclassmen carry flares and canes.

It was announced to the WEEKLY that Chief of Police Yohe of the Allentown Department has requested the paraders to refrain from the destruction

(Continued on Page Three)

Student Hop Opens Social Year Tomorrow

First college social will be the Annual Homecoming Dance tomorrow night, a yearly feature following the football game designated as Homecoming, which this year is Lafayette.

The dance, an informal affair, will be held in the Armory, located at 15th and Allen streets, from 9 to 12 p. m., featuring Piff Moore and his orchestra. It was Moore's band who closed the social calendar last year at the Farewell dance, and it is he again, who opens that calendar this year.

All alumni returning for the day are welcome guests of the affair which is sponsored by the Student Council, through the social fund. Faculty members, with no one specifically mentioned at press time, will act as chaperones.

Robert Benfer and Lorish are co-chairmen of the committee, assisted by Fred Roediger, Neal Diamond, Norman Thompson, Walter Nafis, and Carl Knowles.

Present Concert Sunday

The chancel choir of St. John's Lutheran Church, Centre Square, under the direction of Catherine Deisher Cressman, will open the current series of joint organ and choir concerts in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel this Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Cressman will be at the organ.

A student of the organ, Mrs. Cressman has been engaged in church work since her student days at Lebanon Valley college, when she was organist of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Annville. In 1934 she was elected organist and choir director of St. John's Lutheran Church, Boyertown, where she enlarged the senior choir and organized two additional groups.

She resigned her position at Boyertown in 1936 to marry the Reverend Herbert D. Cressman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Centre Square. Two years later she assumed supervision of music there.

At present Mrs. Cressman is enrolled at the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, New Jersey, where she is studying under Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Following is the program of the concert:

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" .....Bach
"Praise" .....Rawley
"Lost In The Night" .... Christiansen
"Beautiful Saviour" .... Christiansen
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
"Hymn of Glory" .....Yon
Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" .....Handel
Florence White, Contralto
Intermission
"Cherubim Song" .... Tschaikowsky

(Continued on Page Four)

The Captains and the Kids

Pictured above are some pledges and the pledge captains of the latest rush season for fraternities. Front row, left to right, are pledges Robert Gilbert, A. T. O.; Rolf Dinzig, S. P. E.; Robert MacDonough, P. K. T.; and Robert Yoder, L. X. A. Standing, left to right, are captains William Van Ness and Ray Turner, A. T. O.; Francis Boyer, S. P. E.; Foster Blair, P. K. T.; and Abram Lydecker, L. X. A. WEEKLY Photo by Koehler

Greeks Pledge 46 Freshmen

After two weeks of rushing dances and smokers held by the four national Greek letter social fraternities on the campus, 46 freshmen accepted pledge bids Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., distributed through a faculty committee that includes Dr. George H. Brandes, Dr. John C. Keller and Dr. Victor L. Johnson.

Alpha Tau Omega, oldest house on the campus pledged 19 freshmen; Phi Kappa Tau pinned its button on 15; Lambda Chi Alpha, beginning its first year at Muhlenberg, pledged eight; and Sigma Phi Epsilon took in four.

Those boys who rejected all bids, but who appeared at the pledge meeting Tuesday afternoon may be pledged at any time, but those who did not appear at the meeting to accept or reject their bids may not be pledged until next Tuesday after 4:15 p. m.

A list of those accepting bids, beginning a pledge period to be in effect until at least mid-year examinations follows:

Pledges of A. T. O. include: Robert Gilbert, Carl Knowles and Carl Simpson, Allentown; Allen Stead, Easton; LeRoy Ziegenfus, Pen Argyl; Charles Reinauer, Glen Rock, N. J.; James Major, Yardville, N. J.; Thomas Ferrier, Flourtown; Robert Kroll, Passaic, N. J.; Charles Goodall, Wilkinsburg; Walter Apollo, Robert Rankin, Philadelphia; Frederick Hassold, Chestnut Hill; William Logie, Westfield, Mass; Robert Reiner, Tower City; and William Deissler, Chestnut Hill.

Men pledged by Phi Kappa Tau include: Harold W. Helfrich, Fern B. Anthony, Frederick H. Johnson, Jr., Wilbur F. Price, Harold V. Stewart, Vernon E. Mellenberg, Allentown; Charles G. Feist, Bethlehem; Robert A. MacDonough, Stroudsburg; William H. Hough and Tom Lewis, Bangor; George M. Woodley, East Bangor; Donald I. Martin, Philadelphia; David P. Jaxheimer, Freeport, N. Y.; Phil O'Reilly, Jr., Teaneck, N. J.; Frank DePierro, Freeland.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Donald Mack, Bangor; Louis Kranzley, East Greenville; Herbert Abel, Lansdowne; Robert Bechtel and Robert Yoder, Reading; James Lane, Harrisburg; Arthur Hemphill, Egg Harbor City; Harmon Vedder,

(Continued on Page Four)

Flash!

Despite conflicting rumors, classes will be held next Wednesday, October 16. Confusion had arisen as a result of the governor's proclamation that schools in the state be closed for the day. However, this applies only to state schools.

Registration for conscription will be held during an hour set aside for the purpose.

Faculty Men Will Address L.S.A. Meeting

Sunday at 5:30 p. m., the L.S.A. will be host to the Lutheran students of the college at another of their series of "luncheon-discussion" meetings which will be held in the recreation rooms of West Hall.

The topic to be discussed this week is, in general, "Choosing A Life Work." The particular phase of the topic to be discussed at this meeting is "How I Know I Have Made The Right Choice." Speakers for the evening will include Paul Kidd, Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, Rev. Russell Stine, and John Metzger. Before these short discussions, devotional services are to be held. Student participation is urged in the open round-table discussion that follows.

Though these meetings are directed primarily to the Fresh-

(Continued on Page Two)

Discuss Student Relations

Members of the Student-Faculty Relations committee held their first meeting of the year last Thursday in the Student Council room at which time plans for closer cooperation between the two groups were discussed.

It was decided by the committee that all morning classes should end promptly at 12:20 p. m. each day, and afternoon classes should not begin until 1:20 p. m. in order that students have sufficient time for lunch. During the past few weeks many students have had to eat hurriedly because classes did not end promptly.

Student Chairman Robert Lorish stated that all discussions will be frank and confidential. The plan was begun in order to perpetuate student confidence in the faculty.

Meetings will be held each Thursday at 4:15 p. m. except on the third Thursday of each month when the Faculty committee will meet alone.

To Plant Trees On Parent's Day

Presentation of two trees by the Class of 1944 to line West Hall Walk will highlight the college's annual Parent's Day to be held on October 26. This tree presentation was begun by last year's freshman class, with the present yearlings carrying on the newly established tradition.

Two new American flags and a class banner of the new freshman class will also be presented to the college at a ceremony on the mall in front of West Hall beginning at 1:15 p. m. At the same time Clarke Wescoe, president of student council, will present a cardinal and gray pennant to the college.

Since letters of invitation have already been sent out to all parents of students at Muhlenberg, the administration urges all students to have their parents on hand.

Old Grads Return To Campus Tomorrow For Weekend Fest

Eight Join For Civil Training Program

Eight students, out of an allotment of ten, have already begun instruction under the Civil Aeronautics Authority training program according to an announcement made to the WEEKLY Wednesday afternoon, by Dr. Ira Zartman, C. A. A. coordinator of the college and head of the physics department.

The students will have three two-hour classes a week at the college plus about three and one-half hours flight instruction at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport each week. While most of the lectures will be given by Dr. Zartman, some of the classes will be instructed by men from the local airport who will explain the more detailed flight theory and Civil Aeronautics regulations.

Classes will very likely be given at 7 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with a possibility of other students being able to sit in on the classes as auditors if the proper permission is secured.

Local students will be given eight to ten hours of flight instruction before soloing under the direction of chief instructor, Sanford Wartell and assistant instructor, John Keller, both of the local airport.

Weather conditions did not permit the first flights to be made Tuesday, and the failure of the arrival of parachutes prevented any flying Wednesday, but the locals did take to the air later in the week.

Included in the C. A. A. instruction classes are George Santovetz, Paul Morentz, Ralph Frederich, John Jones, Arlington Bowman, Charles Friese, John Tyson and Ray Moats.

Attend Meeting Tonight, Game, Dance Tomorrow

Large groups of alumni are expected on the campus today and tomorrow as the college once again plans to welcome back to their alma mater the many men who have graduated in past years at the annual Homecoming Weekend opening today. This weekend of all weekends throughout the year is reserved for returning alumni and a large and varied program is at hand.

A meeting at the Elks Club tonight will open the festivities, while tomorrow will bring them together again at the Muhlenberg - Lafayette football game on the local field at 2 p. m. Concluding the busy weekend will be the Homecoming dance at the local Armory from 9 to 12 p. m. with Piff Moore and his orchestra supplying the rhythms.

An additional feature of the two day program will be the charter presentation to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, newest social group on the campus, with prominent speakers and representatives of the three other social groups on hand at a banquet to be held in the fraternity's new house, 407 North 23rd Street, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Afflerbach announced that plenty of seats will be available for the campus visitors tomorrow as portable bleachers have been erected on both sides of the South stand and behind the goal posts on the west end of the field.

The alumni meeting at the Elks Club will be under the direction of Mr. Donald Hoffman, '32, president of the local alumni club.

Alumni secretary Charles L. Garrettson and Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, assistant to the President in athletics are in charge of the weekend affair.

Dr. A. A. Stockdale to Speak On 'Education and Democracy'

"Education and Democracy" will be discussed when Dr. Allen A. Stockdale addresses the student body in the regularly scheduled assembly period Thursday morning.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, Dr. Stockdale was graduated from the Boston University School of Theology, where he also did graduate work in philosophy and sociology. He was a resident student at Oxford University in 1922-23.

DR. ALLEN STOCKDALE

During his residence in Boston, Dr. Stockdale was chaplain of the Emerson College of Oratory. At present he is a trustee of the institution. During the first World War he served for six months in France as a Red Cross field director with the rank of captain.

Since November, 1937, Dr. Stockdale has been speaking exclusively for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Fifteen New Men Visit German Club

Fifteen men interested in joining Der Deutsche Verein were welcomed to that society's first meeting on Monday night by the president, Richard Lehne.

Lehne explained the purposes and ideals of the German club and promised an active year for the members. German art, music, literature, and philosophy are great contributions to the world's knowledge, according to Lehne.

Robert Neumeyer played a medley of German airs.

Campus Grieves

October 8, 1940.

Dr. Levering and Mrs. Tyson,
Muhlenberg College,
Allentown, Pa.

Dear Friends:

To convey the real extent of the heartfelt sympathy of those in whom you both have shown such splendid personal interest, is indeed a difficult task. However, on behalf of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College, the Student Council wishes to express its condolences upon the death of the Father of our President.

In such a moment of sorrow, we are indeed happy that our background of Christian Faith teaches us that death is merely the door to a happier life everlasting. Our prayers are with you for renewed strength and hope after so many weeks of watchful care over the deceased.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM WARD,
for The Student Council.

Extends Condolences

October 8, 1940.

Mr. William S. Ritter,
343 North 27th St.,
Allentown, Pa.

Dear Mr. Ritter:

It is the sad duty and privilege of the Student Council to convey, on its own behalf, and on behalf of every member of the Student Body, this message of condolence after the passing into rest of your Mother.

It is our prayer that God, whose ways are past searching out, will grant you the strength and faith that is so very much needed at the time of the bereavement of our loved ones.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM WARD,
for The Student Council.

Chaplain to Speak

"The Essential Three" will be the topic of the Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, at the student service of worship Sunday morning. Liturgist will be John Newpher, '42, president of the M. C. A. Dr. Harold K. Marks will preside at the console.

EDITORIALS

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The biggest collegiate news that has consistently hit the headlines for the past week concerns Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's fine distinction between "academic freedom" and "the university's freedom" in a speech before the Columbia university faculties just a week ago. Another point of controversy in the so-called "Butler edict" is the statement by the president of Columbia that for students "academic freedom has no meaning whatsoever."

Storms of protest, ranging from that of college presidents and senators to that of students, has arisen over the whole country in the past few days as an aftermath of the speech. It was very noticeable that the most prominent personages who came out in support of Nicholas Murray were his own Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia college, his own Dean George B. Pegram of the Graduate Faculties, and Dean Virginia S. C. Gildersleeve of across-the-street Barnard college for girls.

The New York Times also came out in a weak defense of the man who made similar implications in 1917 and raised a similar row then, saying that Butler didn't make himself clear, and that "he will probably feel it wise," in justice to himself, to return to the subject again. Meanwhile it is a bit hasty to conclude that something in the nature of gag rule is to be established on Morningside Heights. That was Tuesday. Up to press time Nick hadn't "felt it wise."

We all might hold with the Times' opinion were it not for the following evidence.

First, Dr. Butler sent cards to his whole facuty well in advance of his talk, but did not announce his intentions, nor the tenor of his words, so that suspense and conjecture were

heightened in faculty circles.

Second, momentarily stunned, the faculty gathering of 800, an unprecedented happening in the McMillin Academic Theatre, was exceptionally close-mouthed as far as comment on the speech was concerned. They remember the reports of 1918 and 1935, the former of which resulted in the dismissal of two professors and the resignation of Dr. Charles A. Beard, history authority, on the grounds of a reactionary administration. It still seems to be just that.

Third, a week after the speech, Butler has not seen fit to clarify his position in spite of the publicity it has received in the national press. Quote the doctor, on Monday last, "I have nothing to say of any sort, kind or description." That's definite.

Thus we see that any faith we place in the administration of Columbia university is rather undeserved and unfounded. Even if nothing like "gag rule" appears on that campus, seeds for it have been sown and last Friday's speech stands as a defiant justification of anything and everything that can and may happen.

Probably the hottest fireworks of the place were set off yesterday at the protest meeting of the students of the university, the results of which were not available at press time.

Faculty to Address

(Continued from Page One)

men, they are so arranged as to prove of interest to all Lutheran students regardless of class. The topics will change at every meeting and all Lutherans are cordially invited to come out and enjoy them.

Column 2

Hofammann Brews Coffee

By Albert G. Hofammann

This is of emotions recollected in tranquillity and the problems and heartbreaks involved in making coffee.

There are so many ways to make coffee. The simplest method is the percolator method. A few years ago, before all these modern gadgets were invented for coffee-making, all that was necessary was the percolator with water in it, the thing that sits in the top of the percolator in which you put the coffee, the top, and electricity or a fire underneath. Of course you can put too much water in the percolator and you can spill the coffee all over, but these small difficulties can be conquered with technical skill. If the electricity happens to be wandering around somewhere else instead of into your percolator, you are probably somewhat annoyed, but make a fire boy-scout fashion with two sticks and everything will be all right—except the coffee.

After you have conquered the percolator method, advance to the next stage: the drip-drip-drip method. This is a modern refinement of horrible proportions. The most favored introduction to this method is a chemistry laboratory. Here you can play around with glass tubing and smells and explosions. Thus the glass coffee-machine will not look too much like the faceless thing in the cellar that came in on a cosmic ray from Venus (the planet). A book on assembling the glass coffee-machine is now being prepared by Rundown House, and it is best to wait for the publication of this book before experimenting with the glass coffee-machine.

If you can't wait, however, you can apply yourself to putting the parts of the glass coffee - machine together. When the device is put together according to your own idea of how it should be put together, you will discover that everything has to come apart again because you forgot to put water in the lower part. Then the coffee goes into the top part. Place the glass coffee-machine upon the electric plate, watch it do absolutely nothing, and go into the living-room to read Spicy Detective.

As you read, you say to yourself: "I like my coffee strong; I'll let it cook around longer." Suddenly, coinciding with the actions of the two protagonists of Spicy Detective, there is a spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings within the glass coffee-machine: the whole mechanism breaks with a noise like a brick through your front window.

You mutter a few nasty words, begin to clean up the mess, cut yourself on the broken glass, and find the wall surrealistically painted in burnt sienna. As has been the custom from times immemorial, you throw the filter into the garbage.

Now comes the millenium and the acme of perfection in coffee-brewing. Bring that dirt-covered glass stein from the cellar. Put water in it, dump some coffee in the water, set the whole idea on the stove. Sing a snatch of Summer is icumen in. Pour the contents of the stein into a cup and drink it. It isn't coffee, but it was easy to make.

Brazil Now Tries Our Economic Imbecility

Thousands of pounds of coffee have been earmarked for destruction, according to a report from Brazil. Brazilian coffee has always been of a fine texture and has always been a welcome addition to our meals. Thus this news comes as something of a shock.

Some years back the United States was also guilty of this destruction of valuable commodities: the plowing-under era of too much cotton and too many hogs. Brazil is now planning this same economic monstrosity.

There is neither sense nor need in such a program. Economic theories of this type may be all right in blueprint, but their application is foolish. There are too many people in this world who need coffee, for coffee has a multitude of uses. There were too many people who needed cotton and food in America those few years ago when we tried the same kind of economic imbecility. Now there are even more persons, scattered throughout war-zones in particular, who would be most grateful for Brazil's coffee.

At least they could make better use of it than the sea. A. G. H.

We Favor The Draft But We Hate War

In spite of all the preparations that have gone on and that are progressing at present for the execution of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, Wednesday, October 16 will usher in a new era in this country, and will mark a turning point in the lives of many American young men.

Not so long ago in these very columns, prize editorials were written decrying war, protesting its horrors in vivid language, and affirming and reaffirming the abhorrence that American youth bears to its principle and its wanton destruction of life and property. Today, instead, we write on the draft.

Our entire outlook has changed — we have a new philosophy today, exemplified by that turning point next Wednesday.

It is true that only 116 students here fall into the class eligible for registration, but what affects them affects all. Although we may have opposed conscription, and although we may still oppose its principle, we must stand united and willing to carry out its provisions now that it has been enacted into law, since we have come to comprehend the necessity of preparedness.

No students will be required to leave the campus before the end of this academic year, minimizing inconvenience. However, let us accept any sacrifices necessary at present in good spirit, in the hope of eliminating a future greater sacrifice. To the realization of which hope, let us once more repeat, **"We hate war!"**

B. B. L.

Welcome, Old Grads, Back For Homecoming

Each year Muhlenberg College, along with hundreds of other institutions of higher learning, sets aside one Saturday to entertain the many alumni of our Alma Mater. On this day every effort is made by the administration, faculty and student body to give the honored guests a cross-sectional picture of present-day Muhlenberg.

Tomorrow is Homecoming Day for the old grads. It is our duty to make their visit a pleasant one so that when they return home tomorrow night each alumnus will resolve to return next year for the festivities.

The social fraternities on the campus are having "open house" as a welcoming gesture to the visiting alumni, and tomorrow evening the student body extends its welcome with a Homecoming dance at the Armory.

The WEEKLY, through its editorial columns, welcomes the alumni back to their Alma Mater. Many of us who are seniors will be among you next year as you return to these sacred halls. But until then, as students, we'll do our best to make this Homecoming Day the biggest event of the year. J. S. A.

Wrestlers, Too, Need Consideration Now

Last week's WEEKLY came out with the fact that the Muhlenberg varsity wrestling squad was about ready to begin their early fall training, in preparation for their first meet in December. In fact, various of the members of the squad had already reported for action, in addition to some interested prospects for the frosh team.

However, there seems to be a fly in the ointment of wrestling progress somewhere, for these workouts have not been carried out with any degree of success. According to the men already desirous of practice, the training room is unable to accommodate them with the few necessities connected with this sport. Soap and towels seem to be absent whenever our wrestlers ask for them; sweat socks and other bits of essential equipment are also reputedly unavailable.

The WEEKLY wants to see the college have a successful season, as does the college itself. We urge the athletic office to do its best in correcting this difficulty, so as to stimulate those already started and to attract also those who would come out in the near future. It is realized that football is most important at this time, but, again, we urge that the wrestlers' needs be recognized! W. R. J.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

New books added to the library shelves on the subject of religion:

Our Knowledge of God, by John Baillie. 1940.

Conversative Introduction to the New Testament, by Samuel Cartledge. 1939.

Palestine Calling, by W. M. Christie. 1940.

The Prophets: Their Personalities and Teachings, by Beryl D. Cohon. 1939.

Pioneers of the Primitive Church, by Floyd V. Filson. 1940.

Christianity Goes To Press, by Edgar J. Goodspeed. 1940.

He Opened The Book, by Teunis E. Gouwens. 1940.

Science And Truth, by L. Allen Higley. 1940.

Personalities Of The Old Testament, by Fleming James. 1939.

The Flowering Of Mysticism: The Friends Of God In The 14th Century, by Rufus M. Jones. 1939.

Bible and Archaeology, by Sir Frederic Kenyon. 1940.

How To Read The Bible, by Julian Price Love.

Companion To The Bible, by T. W. Manson. 1939.

A History of the Jews, by Abram Leon Sachar. 2d ed. 1940.

When Christianity Was New, by Robert E. Speer. 1939.

Knowledge Of God, by D. Elton Trueblood. 1939.

For The Healing Of The Nations, by Henry P. Van Dusen. 1940.

These Three Alone, by Fred Taylor Wilson. 1940.

Jonathan Edwards, by Ola Winslow. 1940.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

This new economics instructor, McClurkin, is still taking an awful kidding about his youthful appearance. The whole matter came up again the other day in chapel. Due to over zealous action on the part of the Transit Company bus driver, we arrived at the campus from downtown a few minutes early. Since the chapel was open we went inside and took seats in the choir stalls. Among our number at this time was none other than McClurkin. He waited, and, after a while, one of the fellows came around with attendance slips. Anxious to please and all unwary of what he was doing, he handed one of the pink slips to our instructor pal.

And that's not all. Last week McCloik went down to Doc Wright's office for some sort of registration slips for extension classes. The good doctor was not in at the time, since it was his hour for explaining the psychology of various things to a class; so

our wavy-haired teacher had to content himself with speaking to the blonde secretary who answers to the name of Suzie. (Having seen Suzie about for the last few years and having noted over a period of time certain attributes that she possesses, we can easily see why he was contented.) At any rate, McClurk walks up to Suzie, and, in his most polite manner, asks for the necessary yardage of red tape. She, very accommodatingly, measures it out and hands it over with a, "Here you are. Just give to your instructor. What course are you taking?"

This entire business probably doesn't bother McCloik much any more. He should be used to it by now. When he was teaching at Perkiomen Prep about four years ago, the headmaster, for one reason or another, was unable to come around for the presentation of the assembly speaker. The dean was tickling the keys of the organ; so that let him out. Thus, it was up to Bobby to do the honors. The dean introduced him to the speaker and then ran out to get up pressure for the organ.

Mac figured that he might as well know whom and what he was going to introduce; so he started conversing with the visitor. This went on for several minutes, with McCloik doing the pumping and the other lad doing the spilling. Our boy figured he was doing a pretty good job. Then came the big moment; it was time to go on stage. The speaker turned, grabbed Robert's hand, and, pumping it soundly, spouted, "Very glad to have met you son. I suppose this is your last year here, isn't it?"

Discuss Euripides

A criticism of Euripides and his **Hippolytus** was presented by Albert Hofammann last night at the first meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

The meeting was called primarily for organization. The new national constitution was discussed, and a letter from Cedar Crest was read by the secretary, Robert Lorish. Dr. Fluck named the men eligible for membership in the society, and the secretary was asked to invite these men into Eta Sigma Phi.

Plans were tentatively made for a year of discussion on the Greek drama.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

I heard the new Hammond Solovox played for the first time with a dance orchestra in the Lehigh Valley last Saturday, and judging from the crowd reaction as well as the comment by the leader, Harry Romig—it is the coming thing.

First, perhaps, I had better describe the Solovox, which was released to the public only a short time ago: It is an attachment to any piano, resembling a miniature keyboard, and operated on the electric principle of the Hammond Novachord. It can be made to sound like any instrument, from a violin, through a muted horn or saxophone, to a full organ.

The Solovox is played with the right hand, while the accompaniment on the piano is played with the left, and some practice is needed to master it. But the pianist didn't have enough practice. I noted this because I've heard it played on numerous occasions by one who can really handle it, perhaps the crowd didn't, because they obviously, by their comments and applause, enjoyed it. Romig remarked to me that it had "excellent possibilities," and I heartily believe it.

I may be wrong, but I can see in the near future, orchestra styles being woven around this new instrument, just as some dance bands are now using the electric guitar. For my choice, I'll take the Solovox in a walk, because so much more can be done with it. If ballroom owners don't stock their piano with it, the orchestras can carry their own, since it can be attached to any piano in a few minutes.

Imagine an ordinary dance band set-up of from twelve to fourteen men. By selection of range of pitch and tone with simple tone selectors the orchestra can be augmented by extra reeds or brass, as well as

strings, without adding personnel—it is all in the hands of the pianist—an extra "man" can be had for any section of the band at will.

And speaking of the Solovox reminds me of piano, and at this point piano reminds me of a great record, and at this point piano and a great record reminds me of an up and coming band. The band is Will Bradley. The record: "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar" (as in music not as in scotch) in which there is some real boogie-woogie piano technique exhibited in the best b. w. style, backed by a band that knows its swing.

Beat Me Daddy, which should mean to Bradley what **In The Mood** meant to Miller, has been released for some time, and is now being imitated by numerous other orchestras, mainly Red Nichols', whose version is good, but which cannot approach the two-sided treatment by Bradley; and Glenn Miller's, about which the less said the better.

To get back to Bradley's band. When speaking of new bands to watch, I cannot possibly eliminate on any grounds Will, who is teamed with America's greatest musical drummer, Ray McKinley, in front of a young band that can play very sweet or very hot, and any degree inbetween. Some critics claim that Will can play trombone just as sweet, and much hotter than T. Dorsey, the king of the trombone, and Will is only 29.

Hapless Mules Hope To Beat Leopards For First Victory

A disheartened but scrappy Muhlenberg College football eleven will be the underdogs when they take on a powerful Lafayette college football eleven at the college stadium Saturday. The Leopards have won games against both Ursinus and N. Y. U., while the Mules have failed to win a game in three starts.

Lafayette will be in a perfect position to avenge last year's 7-6 upset at the hands of Coach Alvin Julian's eleven. Last year some mighty fine passing by Nelson Graham in the closing minutes of the game and a successful conversion after the touchdown by Cowboy Franklin spelled downfall for the favored Lafayette eleven.

This year the Leopards will come to Allentown a better and more experienced eleven. Coach "Hooks" Mylin has molded together a powerful football machine at Lafayette and they have shown it in those contests against Ursinus and N. Y. U. They upset the New York team Saturday and are out to keep their record unblemished for the season.

They will start one of the finest backfields that Lafayette has ever boasted. Walt Zirinsky will start at the fullback post and will do the bulk of the plunging. He is reputedly the best back on the squad. Sammie Moyer, a Phillipsburg lad whom the Mules well remember from last year, will start at the quarterback post.

Jimmy Farrell and Bill Condron, a pair of shifty backs, will start at the halfback slots. Condron and Farrell are newcomers to the lineup for the Leopards but they are good running backs. Farrell ran 66 yards for a touchdown against N. Y. U. Saturday in the first play from scrimmage.

Coach Mylin will start a fast charging line against the Mules. At the flank posts will be Jack Laird and Bill Cvenson, a pair of six footers, who play a swell defensive game. At the tackle positions Jim Braido and Jack Collins will start. Bill Kresge

(Continued on Page Four)

Returning For Revenge

Pictured above are two of Lafayette's hungriest Leopards, Harry Casey and Walter Zirinsky.

Albright Outplays Stubborn Berg Team

Victors' Passing Attack Overcomes Early Lead; Franklin Scores Goal

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

Although scoring first blood for the first time this season, Muhlenberg's football squad went down to its third straight defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon at Albright college in a conference game. Final score: 14-3.

Although the Muhlenberg squad failed to score a touchdown, the game was close up until the end and Albright's slight advantage in passing and her faster charging line, tipped the scales in her favor.

The first quarter found the Muhlenberg line-up playing heads-up ball with "Bud" Bossick again at the signal calling position. After an exchange of punts, Muhlenberg with nicely mixed plays ran through the Albright defense for two first downs. However the attack stalled on the 23-yard line as the Albright defense tightened, and then Franklin stepped back to attempt a field goal.

The ball sailed straight through the up-rights and Muhlenberg had drawn first blood. This was the second year in a row that Franklin had registered a field goal against Albright.

Minifri kicked off for Muhlenberg and Bennett ran it back to the Albright 45 as the period ended with the score still 3-0.

The second period found a substitute back, Johnny Killiany, throwing very effective passes to score a sudden touchdown for Albright. The scoring play was a pass in to the end zone from the nine yard line, with Frystock at the receiving end.

Just before the half "Bud" Bossick was rushed while trying to pass, and he again hurt his knee. As he was carried from the field the Albright cheering

(Continued on Page Four)

McGallmen Open Season Tomorrow

Al McGall's cross country team completed three days of intense practice before their initial meet with Lafayette tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

This year's cross country team has some of the finest potentialities that have ever come to Muhlenberg, and Coach McGall seems optimistic over the coming season. The meet will be held in Trexler Memorial Park on the approximate four mile course.

Outshining all the other men this year is Psiaki, who has been running better than at any other time in his career. The record breaking two-miler has been coming in far ahead of the other cross-country men and is rivaled only by the consistency of Art Hill.

Hill's performance is also outstanding this year. He is usually a slow starter, but has a remarkable amount of stamina and by the last lap he puts on his famous spurts which have made him second only to Psiaki.

James Remaley can be depended upon this year to be another strong man on the hedge-hopping seven. Remaley's running this year is a great improvement over last year's after a summer of outstanding running throughout the country.

One of the big surprises of the team is Clinton Walters who has been coming in among the first four runners in almost every practice. Clint is almost a sure bet to be one of the starters tomorrow.

Kearns, a newcomer this year is an unexpected asset to the team, and is slated to be at the starting line for the fall season along with Ernie Fellows, a converted sprinter. The seventh man will be chosen from either Berghorn, Humanick, Jaxheimer, Stillwagon or Leopold.

The more promising of the five are Jaxheimer and Berghorn. Although Jaxheimer is a week behind the rest of squad he has been coming in ahead of his contestants for the seventh berth, and he may be nominated for action by Coach McGall.

Graham Recounts Busy, Varied Life

INTERVIEWED BY PAUL L. CANDALINO

We were sitting on the bench, watching the frosh footballers running down punts. A chill evening wind was scooting across the field, and Nelse in his T-shirt and I in my sweater were both slightly shivering. The interviewed answered my queries, but not in the spirit of braggadocio. Here is what I managed to glean.

Born in Paterson, New Jersey, December 28, 1915, Nelson Kirby Graham, assistant frosh football coach, has lived there all his life. His educational and school activities were merely a matter of routine until he reached high school. During his four years at Central High school—which, by the way, he entered in February 1932—Graham divided his extra-curricular time between athletics and dramatics.

For four years he gave his all for the football and baseball teams. On the gridiron he played a brand of ball that was rewarded with places on the first string all-Passaic County eleven in his last three years and all-state honorable mention in his last two years. After winning two varsity baseball awards, he captained the team in his last season.

As a Thespian, Nelse was a member of the dramatic club and one of the main supports of the senior play. Turning his talent to writing, he entered the production for one of the annual all-Central nights. Upon graduating in 1936, N. Kirby became one of the students in Paterson Vocational School until July of the same year.

Muhlenberg college put its stamp of acceptance upon Nelse Graham in the fall of 1936. Playing excellent frosh football, Graham was starting fullback on the frosh eleven. In his career as a varsity footballer, he fared not so well. Nelse admits, not bashfully, that most of his time was spent holding down the bench with his 190-pound frame. Except for a few spurts into the limelight, most of his energy was spent in practice. As for baseball, Nelse did better. On the varsity squad for three years, he earned his letter in the last two.

Probably Graham's most outstanding success ever was the

NELSON GRAHAM
. . . he beat Lafayette

Varsity "M" Club show last spring. Collaborating with Norm Morris, he wrote a production hinging on the Gay Nineties. This, in the lingo of Broadway, would be termed a "smash hit." The year before, the Graham-Morris combination had produced "Frankie and Johnny," a play which Nelse had written in high school.

Back in his home town, Graham is a member of the Paterson Athletic Club, an organization which aids men to secure a college education. At Berg,

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Gowns Parade

(Continued from Page One)

of property, for should that happen, as it has in previous years, Yohe said, there will be no more parades down Hamilton Street.

John Fulmer and William Deibert, in charge of the rally and parade, also emphasized this, saying that the individuals themselves responsible for any destruction of property would be called to repair any damage personally.

Fress Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Numbed somewhat by last Saturday's startling Franklin and Marshall 23-21 conquest of Dartmouth's highly-boasted-about eleven and at the same time nosing around for some news, we entered the office of the English department early this week. Conveniently enough, we came across Mr. Perry F. Kendig, of the English department. Mr. Kendig was at his desk and seemingly doing nothing but musing over something evidently agreeable. We approached; he looked up; he greeted us cheerfully; and, we immediately asked this F. & M. alumnus what his version of the Diplomat-Indian fiasco was. And he told us.

THE BIG GREEN WAVE

"The big Green Wave just wasn't big enough," said he. "The losers had a good team, but it wasn't good enough to withstand the superior onslaughts of F. & M. The Diplomats won the game, mainly because they alertly took full advantage of every opportunity and didn't sit around waiting for a streak of fortune, as did one team I know of! The big Green Wave wasn't big enough," repeated he, and at this same, most diplomatic moment, in sauntered Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, affectionately known as "King" among his English-teaching associates.

FACTS, INDIANS, DUMB LUCK —

We rather meekly approached this staunch, little Dartmouthian, who was mumbling something about prejudices, facts, Indians, and dumb luck. As he filled and lit his favorite briar, so did we fill and light our briar. Then he looked up, and we queried, "What do you think about the defeat of Dartmouth?" And "I don't care to be quoted" followed in a most frigid flow. What to do, we thought, and, on the spur of the moment, we advised him that we were in sympathy with his cause. This loosened him up, for he then jumped into one of the best rehearsed alibis we ever have heard.

THE "KING" REIGNS SUPREME

He began, "I think that it was a good game, a very good practice game for Dartmouth. On that particular day F. and M. had the better team, and I personally have no alibis, except that it was just a fluke. But, certainly, overemphasis had been bubbling over some place. My companionable chum, Mr. Kendig, and I merely traveled to Hanover to view the beautiful foliage running rampant in the hills." Someone droned out a "big Green Wave," but the brave Badger continued.

"Then again, remember that it was all passes that led to F. & M.'s scores; they couldn't do much with the seven Little Breakers!" Mr. Badger twinkled triumph at his teaching associate, who merely droned, "The big Green Wave!" But the "King" carried on, "Ah yes, as footballers, the Diplomats stood out as a basketball squad. And then, if there had been a fifth quarter, the Indians would have won the game. Their play during the game is typified thusly: the first three periods—not enough timing; the last period—not enough time!"

'TWAS VIRTUALLY A TIE

"Still yet, look at that 23-21 score. It was virtually a tie; it was indeed a moral victory. Yet one can't convince these demons of fact, such as Mr. Kendig here. He won't admit that Dartmouth made all, yes all, of the sensational plays of the game. He forgets the picture of innumerable Indians running with the ball and tossing it 70 and 80 yards downfield to other invigorated Indians. Truly magnificent was this, but not to someone else I know. The defense rests!"

PATRIOTIC PATERSONIAN PREVAILS

All of this made us very sympathetic to the plight of Dartmouth, who had fought to the last ditch. They had scored a touchdown right at the end of the game, and it was none other than a patriotic Patersonian who had scored it. Once again did Paterson prevail, as its son (Hall by name) dashed all of 1 yard, virtually to tie the score. Yes, we do believe that it was a moral victory, a virtual tie, for defeat is not meant to rest upon the brow of a Patersonian.

Excerpts

Sports writers of the various metropolitan papers, although engrossed with larger and more spectacular games in this vicinity, did not forget the Mule-Lion feud at Reading on Saturday, as may be seen readily from the following excerpts taken from some of the leading newspapers in this section of the country. This game was of interest partly because it was "Homecoming Day" at Albright and partly because it was the 20th renewal of a rivalry dating back to 1902.

The New York Times—"Albright outplayed Muhlenberg, an ancient rival, 14-3 before a crowd of 5000 to avenge the past two 3-0 setbacks at the hands of the Mules. Forward passes, Killiany to Frystack, in the second quarter, and a pass by Killiany to Kuklis, who in turn tossed to Petrucka at the start of the final period, with Baum kicking two placements for the extra points, gave Bill Dietz's warriors their scores. "Cowboy" Franklin, who last year booted a field goal to turn back Albright, today kicked a three-pointer from the thirty-yard stripe."

Philadelphia Record.— "The Lions outrushed the invaders' nine first downs to eight, and completed nine of their 18 attempted heaves, two of which

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules' Foes Break Even

If Saturday's scores are any good indications, the Mules certainly will face tough opposition in their next few games. Lafayette's Leopards, scheduled to meet the Mules tomorrow, took the measure of mighty New York university, while the F. & M. Diplomats were nosing out Dartmouth. In addition, a powerful Penn State eleven found it difficult to overcome stubborn Bucknell. Some solace may be found by 'Berg fans in the fact that Lehigh was completely smothered by Case's Rough Riders.

The results of games played by Muhlenberg opponents on Saturday follow:

Lafayette	9	N. Y. U.	7
F. & M.	23	Dartmouth	21
Dickinson	0	Ursinus	0
Gettysburg	6	Wooster	0
Lehigh	6	Case	25
Bucknell	0	Penn. State	9
Upsala	6	Boston U.	15
Temple	0	Georgetown	14

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Offer Students U. S. Fellowship For Research

The United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker has notified Muhlenberg college of exchange professorships and fellowships in other countries in the American hemisphere for the coming years.

Professorships will be awarded for two year terms. Among the requirements for an exchange professorship are a thorough knowledge of the language of the country to which the professor would like to go; the occupation of a professorial rank in a college, university, or technical institution; citizenship of the United States; and the publication of scholarly work in the field of his specialization. All expenses to and in the foreign country are paid by the U. S. government, and a small salary is granted in addition if the professor does not receive his full salary from his institution while he is away.

Exchange fellowships are granted for one-year periods, and in exceptional cases they may be extended for two years. Two fellowships are granted to each of the 13 cooperating republics. The United States nominates a panel of five graduates for fellowships to these countries, and the "receiving government" chooses two of the persons on the panel and awards fellowships to them.

The field of intellectual activity for the fellowships is unlimited. To meet the requisites for fellowships an applicant must be a citizen; be of good health; be of good moral character and intellectual abilities and have suitable personal qualities; be not over 35 years of age; have working knowledge of language of country in which he wishes to study; have completed a five-year course beyond secondary schools, though in exceptional cases a four-year course may be accepted; indicate a definite plan of study or research in the country in which he would like to study; and agree to make two reports on his activities.

Transportation for those receiving fellowships will be paid by the U. S. government, while tuition, room, and board together with certain subsidiary expenses will be paid by the receiving government.

It is strongly recommended that applicants have advisers in the United States who can assist in planning their study or research. Further information may be secured from the WEEKLY editor.

Art Exhibition Shows Variety Of Form and Style

Paintings ranging from the plain lithographic style of Esther Scheirer to modernistic experiments of Harry Beidleman are being exhibited in the Muhlenberg college gallery.

The exhibition was opened to the public last Friday night and will continue to the twenty-seventh. The paintings are by Harry Beidleman, Grace Whitehead Phillis, Esther M. Scheirer, and Fern Snyder.

Seventy-six paintings are being shown, distinct in color and interest. Probably the most fascinating of these paintings are those of Harry Beidleman, who shows a variety of subject and technique.

The exotic impressionism of Grace Whitehead Phillips seems rather overdone and heavy, and Fern Snyder achieves a porcelain-like effect in some of her pictures.

All the artists are living in and around Allentown, and they are a distinguished group worthy of recognition.

Easton Squad To Pay Visit

Leopards Are After Revenge

(Continued from Page Three)

and Ed McKenna will be at the guard posts, and John Cocodrolli will start at center.

Lafayette boasts a tough and tenacious eleven. They have a brilliant ground gaining combination but lack one thing. Statistics of the N. Y. U. game showed that the Leopards are still weak on a passing attack. The Metropolitan team completed eight tries against the Leopards for a total of 118 yards. Meanwhile, Lafayette failed to complete one pass all afternoon.

Muhlenberg's chances of victory rely upon the right arm of young Bud Bossick, sophomore sensation, who will start at the quarterback post. If Bossick is able to get his passes working against the Leopards, there will be a tough battle for Lafayette. His injured ankle has healed and Coach Julian has indicated that he will be in perfect shape at game time.

The remainder of the Muhlenberg backfield will include plunging Johnnie Bisset at the fullback post and Gus Minifri and Pete Gorgone at the halfback positions. Gorgone has returned after a week layoff because of a chest injury, suffered against Temple.

Norm Morris, Jackie Houser, Lin Yerg, and Clark Diefenderfer will also be available for reserve backfield duties. Morris and Houser are also good passers and will see service in this role against the Leopards.

On the line Pete Schneider and Perry Scott, a pair of good pass receivers, will start. Joe Podany, injured end, will also see service. He was out with a bad case of boils on his elbow. Frank Jakobowski and Blair Krimmel will play tackle. John Harayda and Bucky Walters will be the guards, and Franklin "Footer" Wolfe will get the nod at the center post.

Excerpts From Experts

(Continued from Page Three)

scored the Crimson and White touchdowns. Muhlenberg completed eight of 20 passes, but had three intercepted."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"Paced by Johnny Killiany, the former Olyphant High ace, who was substituting for injured Captain Marshall Popelka, they outrushed Al Julian's cohorts, nine first downs to eight, and outpassed the Cardinal and Gray by completing nine of eighteen . . . It was the twentieth renewal of a feud dating back to 1902, when the Crimson and White gridders won an overwhelming 52-0 triumph. With today's victory Albright has won eight while losing twelve."

Albright Conquers Crippled Muhlenb'g

(Continued from Page Three)

section gave him a rousing cheer because of his splendid performance, both on offense and defense. At the end of the half the score stood 7-3 in favor of Albright.

The first play of the second half brought the spectators to their feet. Albright kicked off to Muhlenberg, and Bossick receiving the ball cut to the right, handed the ball to Minifri, who reversed his field and carried the ball all the way to the 15 before he was finally tackled. However, Muhlenberg failed to score, and from then on it was mainly Albright on the offense, although Muhlenberg fought back stubbornly.

Albright scored her second touchdown in the last period on a triple reverse, after they had gotten into scoring position on a poor kick by Schneider and a 10 yard pass from Killiany to Kuklis. Bennett again successfully converted, and the final score found Albright ahead, 14-3.

Frosh Coach N. Graham Reveals Life

(Continued from Page Three)

Nelse joined Kappa Phi Kappa, Los Tertulianos, and the Varsity "M" Club.

Nelse's numerous experiences have run the gamut of variety, ranging from playground directing to working in a silk mill. He also worked as a reporter on the sports staff of the Paterson Evening News in 1935.

After finishing his schooling at Berg, Graham obtained a position as an inspector in the Mack Motor plant in Allentown. He hopes to stay with the Mack concern, and to rise in the company's ranks. By coaching football, he hopes to gain valuable experience in handling men, thus paving a road for the future.

Answering the question as to what has been his biggest thrill, Graham did not hesitate. Walking off the gridiron after the final gun of the Lafayette game last year and receiving the plaudits of the crowd was the most unforgettable moment of his life. During the closing minutes of this contest, he had tossed three long passes to spark Muhlenberg's winning touchdown drive.

Alumni To Honor 'Valuable Player'

Allentown Alumni Club will sponsor a placque to be awarded to the most valuable senior member of the football team for the second time this winter, Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, '32, president of the club, divulged to a WEEKLY reporter this week. Winner of the placque is to be elected by a poll of all alumni, conducted through the Alumni Magazine, and it will be presented at the All-Sports Banquet.

This year's award will be the second annual presentation. Last year Charles Burin was the recipient.

Draft Provisions Printed Here For M'Berg's 116 Eligibles

The Committee on Education and National Defense of the American Council of Education has issued information to students in institutions of higher education regarding the Selective Training and Service act of 1940. The most important section follows.

Sec. 3 (a) All male students, except advanced R.O.T.C. students, who on the day of registration "have attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not attained the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of their birth" must register.

As far as Muhlenberg is concerned, one hour will be set aside for registration on Wednesday, October 16, and all students within the specified age limits must register. A special Registration Board, consisting of Registrar Benfer as chairman, Dr. Carl W. Boyer, Chaplain Cressman, and Dean Horn in an ex-officio position, will be set up to assist the men in registering.

"It is imperative that the men know where their parents were born," announced Mr. Benfer.

There are 116 men within the prescribed age limits now attending college: 46 seniors, 30 juniors, 18 sophomores, 10 freshmen, and 12 special students.

P.S.I. Adds

Five men who will be initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, the national Romance language fraternity, at eight o'clock Monday night are Richard Miller, Roger Jamieson, Joseph Miller, John Smale, and Thomas Meredith.

Richard Lehne will present a paper upon the life and work of Marcel Proust.

Classes Appoint Semester Officers

Results of the election for class officers of the first semester were announced last Friday after the Election Board had succeeded in completing an active count.

The Senior class unanimously elected Paul Humanick to the office of president. William Deibert will act in the capacity of vice-president, and Norman Thompson was elected to the office of secretary.

The Junior class officers elected were: Clark Diefenderfer to the post of president; Jack Minogue, vice president; and Alex Busby, secretary.

In the Sophomore class, Paul Candalino was elected president, to be assisted by Warren Nafis acting in the role of vice-president, and John Elliott, who will be the class secretary.

The Freshman class officers, elected by the two hundred "under-dogs of the campus", are: Dennis Webster, class president; Maurice Horn to the post of vice-president; James Lane, secretary; and LeRoy Ziegenfus, treasurer.

Set Up New Deal Machine on Campus

On the heels of the recent organization of a Willkie For President Club on the campus, comes the announcement of a Roosevelt Club formed last Tuesday, whose purpose, according to organizer Allen Cutshall, '41, is to stimulate student interest in the coming election and influence voting in favor of F. D. R.

At the organization meeting held at 11:30 a. m. were two speakers; Attorney Brennan and George Sachs, Jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha Will Initiate Sixty

To Hold Banquet After Game Tomorrow; Invite Many Guests

Initiation of approximately 60 alumni and undergraduates and the presentation of the charter to Lambda Chi Alpha, newest addition to the campus social fraternities, will highlight a series of history-making events which make up the program of festivities at the Lambda Chi house tonight and tomorrow.

The program begins tonight with the initiation of the alumni and undergraduates by the Franklin and Marshall Alpha Theta chapter degree team. Undergraduates to be initiated include Arthur Freynick, William Kuzmiak and Carl Shipston. Two pledges to the Gettysburg chapter will also be initiated.

Following the Lafayette-Muhlenberg football game tomorrow night a banquet will be held in the chapter house. Honored guests at the affair will be members of the executive committee of the national fraternity in addition to the pledges who accepted bids on Tuesday. Other guests are the presidents of the social fraternities on the campus along with an alumni representative from each.

At the banquet the formal presentation of the chapter to the Nu Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will be made by one of the national officers. Mr. Charles Esser, president of the alumni committee, will accept the charter on behalf of the fraternity.

Reverend Richard Beck is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet and will act as toastmaster.

Berghorn Tops Willkie Group

George Berghorn, '42, was elected president of the Muhlenberg Willkie club at its organization meeting held last week.

Other officers elected by the group were Paul Kramer, vice-president; Norman Thompson, secretary; John J. Koopman; registrar, and Robert Newhart, assistant registration.

Purpose of the club is to organize a drive for the election of Wendell Willkie. All students and faculty members are invited to join. Anyone desiring literature on Willkie should contact one of the officers.

Next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in the Cedar Crest Chapel. Motion pictures depicting the life of Wendell Willkie will feature the program. In addition a prominent local Republican will give a talk on the campaign.

Concert

(Continued from Page One)

"While the Earth Remaineth" Maunder
"Listen To The Lambs" ..Dett
"Halleujah, Praise Ye The Lord" .....Lewandowski
"The Squirrel" .....Weaver
"Tocatta" .....Boelman
Solo, "If Christ Came Back" O'Hara
Charles Baker, Tenor
"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" .....Mueller
"Choral Benediction" ..Lutkin

Greeks Pledge Men

(Continued from Page One)

New York City.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge group includes Ralph Creveling, Allentown; Rolf Dinzig, Lansdale; Ralph C. Hauze, Bethlehem; and William Keck, Emmaus.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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• *Invite your parents to the campus for Parents' Day, next Saturday, October 26. Let them attend the Ursinus game and meet the profs.*

Leads and Leaders

All-American — Not football, but yearbook. 1941 Ciarla wins exceptional honors in nation-wide competition. Details to the right.

JUBILATION — Frosh find cause for rejoicing as tribunal grants week of grace from penalties. Reward for defense of goal-posts Saturday. See story this page.

Alfred the Great—Now refer to university and graduate I. M. Wright. Unusual career of psychology professor revealed on sport page.

REHRIG LECTURES — Dr. Sizoo to deliver talks on three days instead of usual week. Schedules of lectures and conferences printed at lower right-hand corner.

Football again—Males, still fighting for first win, meet Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on foreign gridiron Saturday. Pre-write of game and statistics on page 3.

STORM AND CALM—Battle of West Goal-Post and the peace celebration at the Armory feature side-activities Saturday. Pictures of fight and dance at bottom of page.

Pre-meds — Twenty students and instructor inducted into Premedical Club. Future doctors hear anecdotes from practitioner. Page 4.

All-American Honors Awarded 1941 Ciarla

Similar Honors Won Two Years Ago by Year-book Under Hoover

Announcement from the Associated Collegiate Press that the 1941 CIARLA, yearbook edited annually by the junior class, was awarded First Class All-American honor ranking in the collegiate contest held each year for colleges from the United States, Alaska and Hawaii was received early this week by the editor, John S. Ammarell.

This is the second time in the history of the CIARLA that it has been accorded the high honor. Two years ago the 1939 CIARLA, edited by Emmanuel Hoover, received a similar award.

Special mention was made by the judges as to the superiority of the administration, faculty, activity, organization and athletic sections. In addition special mention was made for the editing of the book.

Also receiving the comment "excellent" from the judges were the color, layouts, typography, cover and engraving. According to the report the personality and educative value of the annual was very good.

Commenting on the book the judge said, "The plan of the book is far enough beyond average to merit Excellent. It is very well done on the whole, and the plan, pattern and organization are excellent. General sense of design and rhythms, and—not so common—a sense of design to book as a whole which gives it homogeneous character are of unusually high merit. The book as a whole reflects real credit on Muhlenberg. It has and reflects quality."

Other members of the editorial staff besides Ammarell were assistant editors William Ward, John Zimmerman, James Ziegenfus and Robert Lorish. Staff assistants were Ralph Alderfer, Paul Humanick, G. Elmer Boyer, George Lease, Charles Fous, Edwin Mitchell, Ernest Meckley, Clyde Seaman, George Sieger, John Taylor, Albert Hofammann, Woodrow Guth, Richard Gottlieb, William Pfeil, Marvin Shaffer, Robert Way and Robert Rowland.

Business manager of the book was W. Clarke Wescoe. He was assisted by Leroy Meckley and Edwin Smithers. On the advertising staff were Richard Lehne, manager, Norman Thompson, Charles Fous, Daniel Masley, Allan Cutshall and John Fulmer.

Students Send Letter of Sympathy

October 16, 1940

Mrs. Levering Tyson
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Tyson:

At the close of our chapel service this morning, the sad news of the death of your brother was announced. We were wholly unprepared to receive the shock of the announcement of another death in your family.

Please be assured that the entire student body grieves with you in your bereavement. Our prayer is that you will soon be relieved of the burdens of sorrow that you have had to bear.

Very sincerely yours,

William Ward
for the Student Council

Business Students Organize At Parley

Muhlenberg Business Association held its first meeting of the year at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting, to which were invited sophomore and upper class business students, was an informal one for the purpose of organizing and planning activities for the coming year. Dr. Shankweiler entertained the members with moving pictures of this year's football games and campus activities.

Plans for future meetings, which will be held monthly, were announced, by Elmer Boyer, club president, as including talks by various well-known business men, with open forum discussions following the talks. Also tentatively scheduled are field trips and visits to local business establishments.

Officers of the club are Elmer Boyer, president; George Lease, vice-president; Richard Gottlieb, secretary; and Clyde Seaman, treasurer.

Stockdale Proclaims 'Only Understanding of Industry Leads to National Defense'

BY WILMER H. CRESSMAN

"Only an understanding of the actual facts of industry can lead to an intelligent defense of our country," was the challenge of Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, dean of the speakers' school of the National Association of Manufacturers, when he addressed a highly appreciative and responsive assembly audience yesterday noon on the theme "Education and Democracy." "It is not for the politicians, or teachers, or preachers to direct national defense measures; this must be given over to those skilled in industry," continued Dr. Stockdale.

He spoke as a representative of the industries of America, which have over 200 full and part-time authorities in every field of industry presenting the factual side of industry to the public. "They are known men giving to the people a message they can understand, and must know, when they try to understand industry," he said.

Dr. Stockdale went on to explode the current charge claiming that the industries of the U. S. have demanded a guarantee of 10% on defense materials and production. "This is not true," he cried. "They are only asking that the government guarantee the capital invested so that the economic safety of the country's industries can be assured."

Concluding his well-delivered address, Dr. Stockdale remarked about the 46 billion dollars of idle money lying around the country, then challenged the audience to help instill confidence in the owners of that capital so that it may be put to work, in the industries of the nation which are 10 years behind time due to a lengthy depression.

84 Register

Eighty-four members of the student body answered President Roosevelt's draft registration call on Wednesday.

Among those to register were 21 men from New Jersey, four from New York, and one each from Rhode Island, Connecticut, South Carolina and Italy.

Commuting students filled out their blanks at their local office. Thirty-two students were registered in this manner.

Freshmen Nominate Tree Men

The Freshman Class held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 15, to nominate men for the tree-planting exercises to be held in conjunction with the annual Parent's Day, October 26.

The men nominated, nine of them to be elected to serve on the committee are: William Bard, Warren Swenson, Thomas Lewis, Ray Hefter, Lucien Conkling, Ivan Mattern, Burton Schilling, Lee Miller, Frederick Johnson, James Major, William Hough, and Jerome Hunt.

The man, elected from this group with the highest number of votes, will be a speaker at the ceremony.

Two More Pep Rallies Planned For Year

Two more pep rallies are on the program for Muhlenberg students to stir up spirit for football games. The remaining rallies will be held before the Gettysburg game and before the Lehigh game, both schools being traditional bitter Muhlenberg rivals.

Definite plans have not been made for either rally, but John Fulmer, who heads the pep rally committee with Bill Deibert, stated that they were hoping to get Dr. Tyson, Muhlenberg president, to speak at the Gettysburg rally. Dr. Tyson is an alumnus of Gettysburg college. It is also hoped that Attorney Kenneth Koch will be able to speak at that rally.

Pep rallies for Lehigh games are steeped in tradition. Annually Muhlenberg holds a pep rally outdoors, and in connection with that rally, a giant bonfire, built around a telephone pole, is lighted. Annually Lehigh men come to the Muhlenberg campus to try to light the bonfire before the pep rally. Tentative plans for the rally include plenty of eats and a speech by Judge Henninger, who was unable to speak at the Lafayette pep rally. The days of anticipation of the rally and protection of the bonfire will provide a fitting buildup to a giant rally.

Haps Benfer, freshman dean and registrar, who is noted for his stirring pep speeches, gave one of the best pep-instilling speeches ever heard at Muhlenberg college at the Lafayette rally last week. Every one of his audience was fired by his enthusiasm as he put real school spirit into the students attending the rally. It is believed that his speech had much to do with the fine spirit in which the freshmen defended the goal-posts the following day.

Will Give Lectures Three Days

Because of the Rehrig Foundation Lectures next week on October 23, 24, and 25 by Dr. Joseph Sizoo, of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, a slight shift of classes has been announced by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, as well as a schedule of his lectures.

The four lectures will be given in three days instead of a week, as is usually given to the Rehrig Lectures, because Dr. Sizoo can spare only these three days from a very crowded schedule, since he is substituting for the previously scheduled Dr. Butterick, recently injured in an auto accident.

Dr. Sizoo's schedule is as follows, although his topic and main theme had not been revealed to the WEEKLY at press time:

Wednesday, October 23—12-12:30 p. m.—Lecture in the college chapel. 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Personal conferences for any students desiring them. Appointments should be made in advance. 6:30 p. m.—Luncheon meeting in the Commons with the students preparing for the ministry and the members of the M. C. A. cabinet as guests.

Thursday, October 24—11:30-12:30 p. m.—Lecture in the college Chapel. 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Conferences with Dr. Sizoo. 8-9 p. m.—Lecture, public meeting in the Chapel for faculty, students, and friends of the college.

Friday, October 24—12-12:25 p. m.—Lecture in the college Chapel.

Classes will be moved ahead a half an hour on Wednesday and Friday mornings (8:30 a. m. classes will meet at 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. classes will meet at 9 a. m., etc.). Thursday classes will meet as regularly scheduled. No chapel exercises will be held on Wednesday and Friday mornings, but students will attend the lecture sessions for attendance credit.

Students are asked by Rev. Cressman to report to the Chapel as quickly as possible in order to give the speaker more time.

No Penalties For Frosh This Week Says Jupina

As a reward for the excellent spirit of the freshmen in their defense of Muhlenberg's goal-posts at last week's Lafayette game, Jack Jupina, head of the Freshman Tribunal, announced that there would be no meeting of the tribunal this week, and therefore no penalties would be laid on freshmen. However, it was pointed out that the usual restrictions of tie, socks, button, and dink remain.

Next Wednesday the tribunal will resume operations when it meets in the Science Building auditorium to handle the cases that have accumulated over the two-week period. One tribunal member stated that there would have to be a general clamping down on certain "contemptuous" freshmen.

Jupina asked the upperclassmen for more cooperation in enforcing the rules upon the freshmen. Practically all the "police work" is now being done solely by the tribunal members.

The dates for the three Frosh-Soph fights will be announced in the near future, Jupina stated. The fights will include a tug-of-war across Cedar Creek, a "flag" rush, and a "touch" football game in accordance with Muhlenberg's tradition.

Boyer Speaks On Conscription

On Monday afternoon, October 14, Dr. Carl Boyer spoke to students of Quakertown high school on the subject "The Draft as a Project of Democracy in Action." The program was in accordance with a statewide plan designed to clear up the principles of the draft for high school pupils.

In his regular Monday evening program over stations WCBA-WSAN, Dr. Boyer explained the manner of registering for the draft.

Dr. Boyer served with the A. E. F. in Siberia as a Corporal instructor in machine gunning. He was attached to the 31st Infantry.

Literary Magazine Organized

Definite plans released for the forthcoming college literary magazine by the student Body - appointed committee reveals that it will consist of a Coronet style format consisting of 40 pages.

Issued twice yearly, one in December and one in May, the magazine is expected to serve as the long-needed outlet for student literary talent, which previous to this new project had of necessity lain dormant.

The magazine, as yet without a name, will contain examples of all forms of literary art: poetry, drama, essays, music, and short stories, as well as artistic photography done in two-color printing.

Since the funds for this latest literary project on the campus have been donated by the student body, every member of the student body will receive his copy free of charge, and there will be no advertising matter whatsoever.

Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, of the English department, will serve as faculty adviser over a committee consisting of John Ammarell, chairman, Albert Hofamann, Earle Swank, Edward Robertson, Harold Helfrich, Carl Simpson, and John Helmuth; all students interested in submitting any literary material are asked to contact any of the above mentioned men.

Student Body Votes Budget; Increases Band Grant

Student body accepted the budget of the Student Council for the year with minor changes last Thursday morning in Science hall. Being the first student body meeting of the year, the large assembly transacted no other business.

Chief point of controversy was the appropriation for the Muhlenberg college band, in which an increase requested over last year's amount was not granted in the first draft of the budget. Milton Donin, student leader of the band briefly outlined the band's largest expenditures and asked for $100 over the $250 originally allotted. After a closed ballot defeating a motion to accept the first appropriation, the student body unanimously accepted the $350 grant.

Appropriation for cheer leaders was increased from the proposed $30 to $36. All other appropriations were passed as originally set, including the funds for the social program of the year.

Robert Lorish, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee explained the purpose and the mechanism of the committee.

Bargain!

Students desiring local Y. M. C. A. membership can obtain a special rate of six dollars. Consult Chaplain Cressman for details.

History Men Invite Sixteen

Sixteen upperclassmen were approved for membership by the Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraernity, at the organization's initial meeting held last week at the home of Dr. Swain.

The first regular meeting of the P. A. T. will be held on November 1, at Dr. Swain's home, at which time Colonel Seaman will address the group on national defense.

C A A Pilots to Solo

The Muhlenberg students taking Civilan Aeronatics Authority instruction are progressing very satisfactorily according to officials. Dr. Ira Zartman, C. A. A. coordinator, stated that by next week someone should have made his first solo flight.

George Santovetz, a senior, is considered closest to soloing.

Berg Students Show Physical And Romantic Fervor

Festivities planned for the Homecoming weekend took an unexpected turn when a near riot between students of Muhlenberg and Lafayette gave spectators an opportunity to match prowess near the close of the Mule-Leopard game last Saturday. Picture of milling students above, at right. A romantic touch was added to the weekend by the Homecoming dance held at the Armory. Piff Moore added the rhythms for the dancing couples above, at left.

Classify National Documents

Since the Muhlenberg Library was designated a depository for Government Documents in July, 1939, it has received thousands of publications covering almost every type of information. That greater use may be made of such valuable material, the collection is now being arranged, in the lowest level of the stacks, alphabetically according to the issuing agency, whether it be Congressional, Departmental, Bureau, or Commission.

Because of the great bulk of material—twenty-five items are received on an average each day—and because of the complications involved in arrangement, most persons are inclined to shy away from any use of the collection whatsoever. With the **Monthly Catalog** as an index, and with a little perseverance, one may find what he wants, however.

A common fallacy is the belief that the material is limited

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

There is a possibility of no name bands being on the air after January 1," remarked Russ Morgan of **Does Your Heart Beat For Me** fame in a discussion concerning the ASCAP-BMI struggle held behind the Empire band shell during intermission last week. And quite a distinguished discussion group it was, too: including beside Russ and myself, his vocalist Carol Kaye (not bad, I said to myself), Harry Romig's drummer, my "very quiet" assistant, GL, (quotes by Russ), and several members of the orchestra.

This rather startling remark was caused by the proclamation issued by BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated) saying that all ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) tunes will be banned from the air after the above date, since the two cannot agree on contract terms. It was the original intention of BMI to combat ASCAP, who has all the big-name song writers under its protective wing.

Likewise, such an action would "be an added expense of thousands of dollars for each leader" since entire libraries would have to be changed or the band could not take to the air waves. An example of the cost of such musical libraries is Russ Morgan's which he valued at from $35,000 to $50,000. "Since only the performers and the public would be harmed by it (BMI's action) someone must go between them," continued Russ, "and the leaders are the logical ones to do it."

With this in mind, it was Russ, himself, who organized the orchestra leaders to try to settle the affair, and appointed a committee of Fred Waring, Eddy Duchin, Glen Garr, and several other lesser greats, to go between the two factions, who at the time of this conversation were deadlocked with ASCAP terming BMI a liar and vice versa. The whole affair has been appealed to the National Board headed by Petrillo, and I have since heard rumor to the effect that the U. S. government will be called in to investigate possible monopolistic tendencies.

All in all, it is an interesting side-light on today's world of popular music, which has not yet been aired in print, except in trade journals such as **Variety** and **Billboard**, but which may affect our listening pleasure. Things are not entirely hopeless, though, according to Russ, who thinks, "they have a good chance of getting together."

To get away from the ASCAP-BMI scrap, I asked Russ the same question I asked Teagarden several weeks before: namely, whether the war had any effect on current dance music. Contrary to Teagarden's reply, Russ said that it had not, and added, "War is better for music, because people want to be entertained. In the boom days before the crash, business was no good, people were happy; they didn't need us." Then speaking about what type music people preferred to dance to, Russ made this very significant statement, which I think is a lot more truth than fiction: "after all, the public is TOLD what to like."

By the way, should any of you be passing the second farm on the right hand side of the road on Route 22 between Krumsville and Hamburg, drop in and meet Russ, who, born in Scranton of Welsh descent 36 years ago, has gone out and made millions of friends through his wah-wah trombone and by effectively (I think) weaving violins into a seventeen man orchestra. When not playing a location or one-nighters he is a gentleman farmer, and I'm sure you would receive a hearty handshake and a welcome to the old homestead, because only a few words are needed to describe Russ as a really swell guy, no foolin'.

Claim Ordered Books In Co-op Store Now

Each year members of the Muhlenberg student body are given the opportunity of receiving a ten percent discount on all books ordered through the college Co-operative store. The students are saved $2,000 yearly by the operation of the system according to Dr. James E. Swain, faculty manager.

However, as is the case with all good projects, there are some individuals who insist upon taking advantage of the good graces of those operating the store by ordering books and then refusing to claim them. Approximately $300 worth of unclaimed books remain in the store at the close of each term. These books cannot be returned to the publishers, and so constitute a total loss to the store.

Since the store operates on a cooperative basis the small profit derived is used to pay the students who work there, and consequently a debit so large as the above mentioned causes a major debit which must be made up the following year. In order to balance the budget the following term prices have to be raised on many articles sold by the store. Raising prices, however, is unfair to those students who have been conscientious.

Plans have been discussed by the administration in order to find a means of stopping the practise of failing to claim books. According to reports, those students who fail to buy an ordered book will have it charged to their college bill. We suggest that students be more careful when ordering books. Cooperate with the store in its efforts to bring benefits to the student body as a whole. J. S. A.

Our Cross Country Team Deserves Support

Of all the sporting events on the college calendar none, perhaps, receives less attention from the student body than the running of our cross-country track team. They run before a select audience of each other, the coach and the managers. Seldom does a student venture a short trip to Trexler Memorial park to cheer on the atempts of the Cardinal and Grey runners.

Ironically enough the boys deserve our support, because they have been producing. Last Saturday they defeated Lafayette for the first time in many a year, and it was Lafayette's first defeat in years. Last year victories were far more numerous than defeats, yet no one bothers to attend the meets.

The course through Trexler Memorial park offers many vantage points from which the event can be witnessed. The boys would certainly run even better with a crowd of followers cheering them on.

It is true that many students may still be in classes at the time of the running on Friday afternoons, and it is also true that few students know where the event is run. As to the former handicap, little can be done about it, but there are many of you who are not in classes and still remain away from the event. As to the latter, a little more publicity would clear this up with little difficulty, and there are certainly enough cars on the campus to drive the short distance to the course.

There is only one remaining meet to be run on the home course this Fall, on November eighth, so why not make it a point to turn out and give our cross-country team the support it deserves?

W. H. C.

Defeatist Attitude Plus Gestapo Equals Iron Shirt—Beware

Rumania is an example of what happens to a defeatist state. The Rumania of King Carol has been replaced by the Rumania of Ion Antonescu and the Rumania of Antonescu is being replaced by the new Germany of Adolph Hitler.

Personally we hate to see Rumania go the way of Austria and Czechoslovakia. Rumania of the Latin script, the almost Latin language, and the city of Bucharest has always been close to our thoughts, but now the state resounds with: Salve, Hitler.

Rumania is presumably a stepping-stone to Iran and Iraq. There's a lot of oil in Iran and Iraq, and there's a lot of oil in Rumania—British oil. Himmler sent the Gestapo to Rumania, and the Gestapo is the most efficient and terrible weapon Hitler has. If anything can subdue the bayonets of Turkey and the gymnastic manoeuvres of Russia, it is the Gestapo.

And Rumania is quiet, encased in an iron shirt. F. A. G. H.

Freshman 'Baiting' Is Deplorable Action

Last Friday night a few students of Muhlenberg, taking advantage of the high-strung feeling pervading on the eve of the Lafayette game, suggested to a group of Freshmen that they accompany them on an excursion to the Leopards' den for the purpose of capturing the enemy goal-posts.

As a result of the foray, feelings between both colleges rose to a fighting pitch and a near riot resulted.

Looking behind the scenes, however, we find that the deplorable situation arose because certain upperclassmen urged a few freshmen to do the "dirty" work while they themselves took charge from safe quarters outside the Lafayette football stadium.

The **WEEKLY** suggests that upperclassmen refrain from requesting freshmen to do something which they themselves would not be willing to perform. J. S. A.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

It seems that there is an old established custom of giving people names. This practice is not peculiar to any one group; everyone indulges in it. The Englishman very staidly stands by while the vicar christens a tow-headed brat Cholmondely; the Italian breaks a bottle of Zinfandel over the head of his bambino, and henceforth the boy is Guiseppe Carlo Maria Giovanni.

Nor is naming confined to the so-called civilized races. Even in darkest Africa, the future warriors bear names before they gird their loins with two yards of bright red American muslin. As a matter of fact, this whole evil scheme is carried so far that owners of pets and rag-dolls lose hair over finding proper cognomens. Movie star Gloria Glimmer now kisses Pekinese Pete on his cold, wet nose, where she formerly chewed the left ear off flaxen-haired Dolly Dimples.

Frankly, the entire mess has us greatly upset. We have wondered for long stretches of time over many years just why all this affliction must be visited on us. Of course, if someone had been kind enough to overlook us as all this naming was done, it might have been another story, but we too are victims of this dreaded disease. We wail; we gnash our teeth; we tear out our little remaining hair. It is to no avail. We have names, and we're stuck with them.

This is no exaggerated statement. We were stuck with two of the worst names ever thought up by anyone, anywhere. Those who have taken the trouble to look around may have noticed the scrambled letters, Milton N., before the proud old name of Donin. They are the source of all our worriment. Why anyone should want to saddle us with these we don't know. What have we done to deserve such a fate?

One day, under the stress of morbid curiosity, we undertook to look up the origin of the name Milton. There is but one answer; the name is that of an infamous English poet, John Milton. How that worked its way into our family, we are not certain. Surely no one of my relatives has read any of the works of that fellow. If they had, they could not possibly have had the intestinal fortitude to name us after him. That is our one ray of hope.

Now we approach that mysterious and elusive initial, N. What can it mean? Is it the symbol for nitrogen, or does it signify that the bearer is a numbskull? Perhaps it stands for the adjective, nutty, or is the result of a hang-over from Napoleon. These thoughts have plagued us and worn us down to a mere thirty-two inch waistline. Here our parents come to the rescue. Eager to spare us from excess worry and proud of the job of naming they have done, they beamingly divulge that N. is Norman—yes, Norman, and none of the other possibilities we had so carefully considered. This is still a mystery, for Norman is the name of a gang of people some place in France, and the closest our family ever came to France was a glance at a French tramp-steamer on the way over from Russia.

There we are stuck. Perhaps you too have a similar problem. If you have, consult me, and we'll lose hair together.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

We have now reached the mud-slinging stage of the presidential campaign. This is the time when the campaign wise guys think up all the filthy slush their naive minds can conceive and try to spiel it to an unsuspecting public in the hope that the negative reaction will foster a vote for "our side."

The funny part about the whole business this year is the little effect it seems to be having. In spite of the record vote in 1936, people today seem to be still more interested in their given franchise than ever before. We can use New York city as a case in point. This year, more than 400,000 have registered already over last year's total, and the normal population increase could not have exceeded 100,000. People today are less indifferent to what goes on around them.

I am referring, of course, to the so-called "smear" campaign against Willkie by a renegade Democratic campaign officer, and the counteracting smear that was invented by the brilliant brain of a probably equally renegade Republican office.

First punches were pulled when a copy of a pamphlet, issued for campaign speakers, by the Colored Division of the Democratic National Committee, got into the hands of reporters for Republican newspapers. The literature sought to defame the Repubilcan candidate on the basis of his German background, and to build up prejudice by comparing Willkie's tactics with Hitler's, especially in regard to Negroes. Much publicity resulted.

It was all so much nonsense, which Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, was quick to announce. From the various conflicting statements, it is obvious that the pamphlet was not just an unapproved idea, but its denunciation by both sides marks it as a harebrained idea.

The counteracting smear mentioned above is a pamphlet, issued by the Associated Willkie Clubs, and also addressed to Negroes. It seeks to show how the Roosevelt administration has not bettered the lot of the Negro, nor tried to aid him (with legislation like the Anti-Lynch Law); it seeks to infer that the present administration is giving jobs to immigrants and refugees from Europe in preference to Negroes, who are relegated to the relief rolls.

The mud is likely to get thicker as November 5 approaches, but we hope that wide-awake Americans will see through it all to the clear and real issues, and not let minority problems having no place in the campaign cloud their minds.

Those twenty divinity students at the Union Theological Seminary acted a bit hastily in refusing to register for the draft. In these times, who is to set an example of humility and patriotism if not the clergy?

It is fortunate that the faculty of the institution saw fit to censure the decision of the students, while praising their honest attempt to follow what they felt was their moral duty. We hope that they did register last Wednesday, and we feel sure that, as conscientious objectors, they will be given satisfaction by their local draft boards if and when called.

And speaking of conscription, it seems that soon such things may not even be the concern of college men. City College of New York announces that it has five men fourteen years old in the freshman class and 86 of fifteen. Muhlenberg's youngest student is sixteen.

Column 2

Hofammann Reviews Farrell

By Albert G. Hofammann

Some time ago Mr. H. L. Mencken said that anyone who does not like James T. Farrell is either a fool or a liar. At least there were words to that effect. This column is about James T. Farrell.

Farrell first came to my attention with the trilogy of **Studs Lonigan.** I liked the book. I didn't quibble about art. I didn't look for preciousness or involved prose. I wasn't disgusted. I read what was there, found it clear and simple, and liked it.

Studs Lonigan has been called rather haphazardly the most immoral and dirtiest book of our recent time. This is a bald statement intended for sensationalism and small minds. Probably it accounts for the sale of some of the books, but it does not account for all the sales. **Studs Lonigan** is a good book, even a moral book; it's a book by a Puritan, a sociologist, and an almost prophetic reformer.

Studs Lonigan is about the scum of heredity and environment. Here is the story of an innately sensitive mind dragged to the depths by what goes on around him. The same tale and the same moral can be found in all the work of Mr. Farrell. He has a good cause and is fighting a good fight.

The later novels, however, are more optimistic. There is a certain amount of hope and courage in the two novels about Danny O'Neill. The very titles prove a forerunner of a stronger battle—even if the titles come from poems by A. E. Housman, who is not usually great-hearted. The more interesting of the two novels of this series thus far published is the second, the **No Star is Lost.** The sadness I felt at the death of the small child, Artie, was tremendous. Nothing like it has ever happened to me, since, as a small child, I cried over **A Dog of Flanders;** a book, by the way, which should be kept away from all children.

These later books are more interesting than **Studs Lonigan,** because they're about Farrell. Danny O'Neill is James T. Farrell, who was crazy about baseball. How much of what happens to Danny O'Neill had happened to Farrell I don't know; but if there is only a half-truth in Danny, I wonder how Farrell grew up comparatively unscathed and so tremendously alive.

There is reason for Farrell to fight, if the things that happen in his books are true. I believe they are. Farrell is no coward; the rest of us are the cowards. Whether writing about desolation, poverty, and vice as Farrell does will accomplish anything, can not be known. It may have the same ineffectiveness that poetry usually has. But it's courageous, it's forceful, it's most magnificent. In addition, it's a clean, concise writing, photographic but carefully selected, infinitely realistic with no punches pulled—easy to take, but hard to swallow.

Colleges Plead Pan-American Solidarity

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-American. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

The University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. **"This trend," the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."**

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

Similar in tone is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States peers out into the future," observes the Crimson, "its leaders attempt to find security not only in rearmament and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendship with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals the chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. That Harvard does neither, offering in this field nothing but a lonely half-course in the history of Mexico, may well invite comment. Perhaps by next September the catalogue will announce a course in "International Relations—Pan-America." A. C. P.

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Isaac M. Wright Tells Life Story

INTERVIEWED BY PAUL L. CANDALINO

For almost two hours the other day I sat and listened to a man tell the story of his life. A very interesting life it seemed to be, too, one diverse in its activities and experiences and one with the thread of service, learning, and aid running through it. This is the story as I heard it.

Son of a farmer, Isaac Miles Wright was born on a 273-acre farm at Scio, New York, on the seventh of March, 1879. At the age when most of us are just beginning to dream about starting school, Isaac was an accomplished milker of cows and adept at doing other farm chores. His elementary education he secured by attending a two-teacher school house at Scio. For a secondary education, Isaac Miles traveled five miles each day to Belmont (N. Y.) high school. It was here that he earned his first varsity award by playing on the soccer team, the only form of athletics the school had.

After finishing at Belmont in 1898, Wright taught at the district school in Scio for the following school year. In the fall of 1899, Alfred University accepted Isaac Wright into its ranks. After remaining in the university for only one year, he left to take the position as principal of the Scio grade school to earn college expenses. Back to Alfred university journeyed Wright in the fall of 1901 to become a member of the class of '04.

ISAAC M. WRIGHT
. . . *"don't you know"*

During his last 3 years at the school, he worked in a machine shop to defray his educational expenses. He was also steward of a boarding club, an organization akin to a fraternity. During his vacation and on Sundays (religious services were held on Saturday) he spent his time in the aforementioned machine shop.

Despite all of his labors, Isaac Miles still had time to engage in athletics, to participate in debating, and to dabble in journalism. For four years he played left tackle for the varsity footballers, being manager of the team in his junior year and captain during his senior year. He also won his varsity letters in track, baseball, and basketball, playing on the first basketball team at Alfred in 1903. Wright was selected as commencement orator and commencement marshall in his junior year at the University and in his senior year was manager of the Alfred Monthly.

Upon being graduated from Alfred in 1904, Wright again schoolmastered for a year in Westfield, New York, where he also coached the football team. From Westfield he traveled to Buffalo high school, then to Elliottville (N. Y.) high school where he was principal until 1910. From 1913, Wright principaled at Lawrence (L. I.) high school. The year before the outbreak of the last World War, he resigned this position to resume studies at New York university for his master's and doctor's degrees. For a short while he taught zoology at the university, then forsook this for pedagogical activities at the Dwight school in New York City. All this time he was still enrolled at the university doing his graduate work and his efforts were rewarded with a Pd. M. in 1914 and a Pd.D. in 1916.

It was on July 1, 1917, that Dr. Wright first came to Muhlenberg college after being recommended by N. Y. U. for the position as professor of education. In this capacity he was also charged with supervising the extension school and the

(Continued on Page Four)

Optimism

According to Mr. Kingsburg M. Badger, English instructor, Muhlenberg's Mules can learn a lot from the F. & M.-Dartmouth game of two weeks ago.

It seems that F. & M. has little in the way of ground offense and is forced to rely upon passes for their long gains. Says Mr. Badger "Naturally, the Dartmouth line was much too strong for the Diplomats, who didn't seem to function very well in the plunging department anyway."

"Then again," continued he, "there is a good chance that F. & M. will suffer overconfidence for this supposed breather tomorrow. If the Mules can quell those Diplomat passes and capitalize on their opponents' let-down, perhaps an upset will follow."

Harassed Mules Face Unbeaten F. & M. Team

Having lost four straight games already, the Muhlenberg gridiron squad will find the going again tough tomorrow afternoon when they meet F. & M. at Lancaster.

Although the Muhlenberg squad failed to "upset Lafayette" last Saturday, they played their best game of the year and is expected to make F. & M. fight for every yard. F. & M. had a tough time beating Richmond and won out only by virtue of three last period touchdowns on the same day.

Pre-game dope on the F. & M. team shows that F. & M. expects to have one of the best records ever. In their opening game, the Diplomats showed potentialities of a great season by trouncing Lebanon Valley.

They then travelled to Hanover, New Hampshire to meet the reputable Dartmouth Indians. It seemed almost certain that the Lancaster eleven would fall before the strong Dartmouth team, but in one of the biggest upsets of the day, F. & M. won out, 23-21.

Outstanding in their victories has been the passing attack which features left halfback Manotti at the passing position. Stellar running and blocking by another back, Kenny, has also aided the F. & M. cause greatly. A substitute sophomore halfback, Johnny Quick, has also made the headlines by his sensational runs.

Perhaps most important in F. & M.'s victories has been her fast-charging line. Captain Holmes, left end, is an exceptionally good defensive man. Another outstanding man on the line is left tackle Schibanoff, who was the recipient of the Maxwell trophy because of his splendid play in the Dartmouth game.

(Continued on Page Four)

Harriers Vanquish Lafayette

Muhlenberg's cross country team scored their first victory of the season by defeating the Lafayette squad 25-30 at Trexler park on Saturday morning. Muhlenberg took first, second and third place with Lafayette placing in the next five positions.

The most impressive performance of the day was turned in by John Psiaki, star of last year's track team, who ran the 3 and ⅞ mile course in 20:03. Psiaki took a huge lead in the first lap and kept stretching the distance until the final lap when he crossed the finish line 1 minute and 33 seconds ahead of McCance, the nearest Lafayette man.

Art Hill fell short of Psiaki's time by 33 seconds even though he ran almost all of the way with his hands on his ribs to

(Continued on Page Four)

Semi Finalists

MINOGUE AND MOATS
. . . *"footsore and weary"*

Net Men Do Well In Meet

Muhlenberg's tennis aces, Ray 'Killer' Moats and Jack 'Bomber' Minogue, met defeat in the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantics Saturday in their second attempt to gain possession of the coveted goal of Eastern Collegiate dual combinations.

However, theirs was even greater honor in being eliminated because they had battled through the ranks of the best teams of the East in order to reach the semi-final bracket. Here luck was against them, for, in the draw, they were unlucky enough to pick the defending champs, North Carolina U., as their next opponent.

The 'cream of Lehigh Valley' in the first round defeated, after recovering from a case of stage fright in the first set, the crack two-man combination from Guilford college, N. C., semi-finalists last year, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. This win placed the boys in the quarter-finals where they downed the second-seeded team of the tournament, Washington and Lee.

Only two sets were required to settle the issue and, according to reports, they were the outstanding sets played in the tournament. Perfectly executed lobs and hard smash shots by Minogue, who played at the net, and Moats, defending the back court, entitled the Muhlenberg representatives to a clean cut 6-4, 6-4 triumph.

Next came the semi-finals and here is where fate stepped in and the Mule aces stepped out. After that stiff match with W. & L. the locals were stiff and "weak in the knees" and unable to play their usual steady game against North Carolina.

Although gaining 3-1 and 3-2 leads in each respective set, the Mules stalled and went down, 6-3, 6-3. Carolina then entered the finals and won the title for the second straight year by beating Virginia U. decisively.

In the singles matches Minogue underwent a tiring 6-2, 6-1 defeat to last year's singles champ. Moats won his first round match and then lost out in the quarter-finals, 8-6, 6-3.

As The Leopards Gained Revenge

Pictured above is a pass play from Muhlenberg's Bossick to Gorgone for a nine-yard gain in the second period. The Mules were rallying in this quarter, but slumped later to lose, 26-7, to the Easton invaders.

Frosh Squad Is Now Ready

Tomorrow a preview of Simpson's Steamrollers, will be presented at Wilkes-Barre, with Wyoming Seminary, an upstate eleven, furnishing the opposition. Coach Albert Simpson has been working with the team for several weeks, and will unveil a team which should see a successful season.

When this issue went to press, the coach had not decided on the starting lineup because of the keen competition prevailing. Commenting on the workouts, Simpson said "I like the spirit of the boys this year. They come out there and work away, doing their best all the time. The thing that most favorably impresses me is the conscientiousness and hard work of those of the fellows who are out on the field whenever they get a chance, working on their weak spots. That's the kind of spirit that carries any team through a tough schedule".

Approximately forty frosh came out for the preliminary workouts, but the squad has been cut since then, and now about twenty-six men are trying to make the first team. However, those twenty-six will be carried on the squad for the remainder of the season. All will see action at some time during the season, if not in the first game.

(Continued on Page Four)

Leopards Crush Fighting Mules

Second Half Spurt By Lafayette Sends Mules Down to Defeat

BY FRANK FELTMAN

Lafayette's fast-stepping football eleven made a spectacular second-half scoring spree to trounce a fighting lenberg gridiron squad will find the going tough again field. The Leopards were held to a 10-7 score at the end of the first half.

Paced by young Walter Zirinsky, star backfield performer, they got their scoring tactics working in the second half to clinch the contest. Zirinsky accounted for two touchdowns, two field goals, and two extra points for a total of twenty points.

Registering 15 first downs to Muhlenberg's six, the Leopards really did not get their ground attack moving until the second half when Sammie Moyer, captain of Lafayette, and Zirinsky, started their sterling long runs. Lafayette compiled a total of 280 yards from scrimmage to 52 by Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg put up a stubborn fight in the first half. Lafayette scored first when Zirinsky kicked a 26-yard field goal, as the Leopards failed to gain through the line after they had reached the Mules' 30-yard stripe.

Coach Alvin Julian's eleven then put on a scoring show of its own early in the second period on a series of pass plays. Finally, Bud Bossick passed to Gus Minifri in the end zone for the score. Minifri's placement kick for the extra point was good, which made the score 7-3 in favor of Muhlenberg.

The Mules did not hold the lead for long as Lafayette came back with a Moyer-Nagle pass which was good for a touchdown. Zirinsky's extra point place-kick was good to make the score 10-7 in Lafayette's favor.

Lafayette increased its lead in the third quarter when Captain Moyer shuffled a pass to Zirinsky on the Muhlenberg 20-yard stripe and the latter scored standing up. They scored their last marker in the early minutes of the final period when Nagle ran to mid-field and then lateraled to Zirinsky who ran 50 yards for the score. He also completed the place-kick.

Zirinsky scored his second field goal in the closing minutes of play. It was a beautiful kick from the 30 yard stripe.

Mules' Foes Predominate

Saturday's scores found Muhlenberg's opponents winning five out of nine, as Lafayette was trampling the locals, 26-7.

F. & M. continued its undefeated record by defeating Richmond in a warm-up for tomorrow's Mule-Diplomat tilt at Lancaster.

Bucknell smothered Ursinus, and Albright beat Upsala, all teams being Mule foes. Gettysburg scored an impressive win over a weak Drexel eleven.

The results of the games played by Muhlenberg opponents on Saturday follow:

Albright	19	Upsala	0
Temple	20	Boston	33
F. & M.	21	Richmond	0
Bucknell	33	Ursinus	7
Lehigh	0	Rutgers	34
Gettysburg	41	Drexel	0
Dickinson	6	Delaware	0

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

A letter from a student at Gettysburg college to Mr. H. Edmund Pfeifer '43 of this campus was brought to our attention during the past week by the above-mentioned. It grieved us to read it, for it contained certain derogatory remarks about us and Muhlenberg in general, all of which tended to open the old wound which we thought we had healed last spring. We thought that relations between the sports pages of the two sister schools had been soothed, but it seems that the G'burg gang wants to carry on in an inimical fashion once again. They have threatened to gang up on us this November 2 when the Bullets meet the Mules here, and they are bringing five members of the GETTYSBURGIAN staff to do the ganging. We have already sent them the following letter:

TO THE MULTITUDE IT MAY CONCERN:

It was with the utmost of amusement that we read the second paragraph of your letter to "Pfeif" and we especially enjoyed your term of endearment, "pipesmoking pundit." We want to go on record as saying that your oh-so-luscious, veiled, and insidious threats are to no avail, for we are only trembling a little bit. Jeez yes, only a little bit. We are just at this moment succeeding in holding down our pipe with both our hands.

We should like to welcome you to the campus here on November 2, so that you may get a cross-sectional view of what college is really like. There is absolutely nothing of the referecan atmosphere pervading our little community, as there is in one alleged college I've visited. No, we are referee-free here. But, anticipating a Bullet barrage from GETTYSBURGIANites, we decided it expedient to leave the campus for the day. With pipe and pen and paper and print we'd have a chance. Without them we'd be lost and tossed and bossed and double-crossed.

REFEREE REFERENCES

Seriously though, we really like Gettysburg college, its campus, and its coeds. We have been there twice. In our freshman year we played our only game of the year at second base for our Alma Mater against our traditional sister school. Playing nine against ten (you know those G'burg refs) was hardly a pleasure and, at one time, we were almost ejected from the game for looking "His Honor" square in the eye. We also saw last year's 7-0 football game, won by G'burg, mainly because our boys were playing 12 against 15 (we were in the G'burg press box trying to counteract the four G'burg refs by juggling the figures). Still and all, we do like G'burg and we hope to return there during the basketball season.

Yours truly,

Rog, the Ref-railer

IT'S UP TO THEM

So there's the situation, in all its reorganization. We're willing to let past penmanship pass peacefully if our Bullet braggarts are. Thus is the issue left up to them!

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Wright Relates Varied Career

(Continued from Page Three)

summer school courses, increasing the enrollment from 53 to its peak of 1104 in 6 years. Since Dr. Wright has been here a total of 657 people have been graduated from the extension school—401 women and 256 men.

Back in the year 1909 Isaac Miles Wright was ushered into the ranks of the Benedicts when he married Maude Goff Paul, of LeRoy, New York.

Dr. Wright has always been intensely interested in athletics not only as a participant but as an organizer as well. During the early years of the century, he was instrumental in establishing basketball at five different schools throughout New York. In 1917 at Berg he coached the scrub football team in their scrimmages against the varsity. From 1923 to 1928, Wright, the athlete, was city champion of Allentown in the veterans-over-forty class, and in addition was the winner of the only indoor tennis tournament that this city has ever had. That was in the winter of '27-'28. So ardently interested in golf is he that he has kept charts of all of the games that he has ever played, since his first in 1932. His lowest score for the years has been a 79, while his average number of strokes for 18 holes is about 93.

For eight years, from 1929-1937, he served as chairman of the athletic committee for Allentown high school. During these years he designed the fieldhouse for the high school and was instrumental in having it built. Currently, he is charged with the care of the gymnasium equipment at the high school and is serving on the Athletic Board of Muhlenberg college.

Of all the experiences of his life, Dr. Wright likes best to recall one which occurred in 1917. From among 1600 educators throughout the United States, he and a gentleman from Colorado were selected to serve as consultants for the Moraine Park Experimental school which was to be founded in Dayton, Ohio. Early in 1917, Dr. Wright and his colleague journeyed to Dayton to confer with the eleven men who were instituting the school. Included in this group were Wilbur Wright, the aeronaut, and Kettering, the inventive genius. Collectively, these leaders were worth several millions of dollars. Speaking to these gentlemen was, to Dr. Wright, his greatest experience.

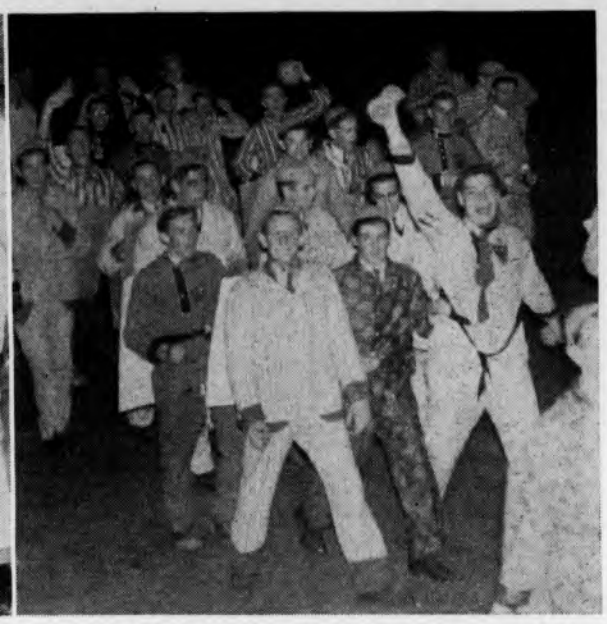
During the time from 1928 to 1930, when he was national president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Dr. Wright spent two of the most enjoyable years of his life. Traveling over the country, meeting people, and installing new chapters provided him with experiences which will forever remain highlights in his book of memories.

The doctor's other hobby, besides golf, is raising flowers. In the garden of his home at Gordon and Broad streets, he spends many hours puttering to raise flowers of which he can justly be proud.

Still maintaining the pace he set for himself early in life, Isaac Miles Wright still lists his name on the rosters of many organizations. He has been a member of the Board of Education of Allentown since 1929 and president of that body from 1937. As a twenty-year man, he was president of the Alfred Alumni Association in 1924, and four years later was elected national president of Phi Kappa Tau for a two year term.

He is also a member of the Sons of the Revolution, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Society of Professors of Education, the Rotary Club, the Brookside Country Club, the Honorary First Defenders, the Schoolmen's Club, all Masonic bodies, and the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association. An Episcopalian, his religious affiliations are with the Church of the Mediator in Allentown. He is a staunch supporter of the Republican party.

Freshmen Stage Show For Old Grads



Freshmen were given an opportunity to show their wares at the annual pajama parade held last Friday night. Picture above, at right, shows Frosh on march toward down-town Allentown. Another annual event, the shoe race, finds the Frosh mauling one another between halves of Muhlenberg-Lafayette football tilt. Picture above, at left.

Harriers Trounce Leopards

(Continued from Page Three)

relieve a muscular pain. Hill ran the course in 20:36.

James Remaley placed third and showed more improvement over his last year's work than any other man on the trees. Jim trailed McCance of Lafayette for fourth place all the way until the final stretch when he broke into a sprint and passed the tired Lafayette man.

The other scoring men of Muhlenberg were Berghorn and Kern who came in ninth and tenth respectively.

Dr. Reichard Completes Book

An anthology of Pennsylvania German verse, compiled and edited by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, has been published in Norristown by the Pennsylvania German Society.

The result of much tiring work and research by Dr. Reichard, the anthology includes poems by such writers as Rachel Bahn, Henry Fischer, Eli Keller, and John Birmelin.

This edition is printed primarily for members of the Pennsylvania German Society, but a limited number of copies is available to the public.

Medicos Hear Dr. Charles Sell; Initiate Mr. Shay and Twenty

Dr. Charles P. Sell, of Allentown, first vice-president of the Pre-Medical Society when it was founded in 1932, was guest speaker at the society's first meeting of the year Wednesday night. The doctor delivered a talk on practical medical experiences full of interesting and humorous anecdotes which excited frequent laughter.

The speaker is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia and is in charge of the dispensary at the Allentown hospital. Students here will remember him as the last doctor in the physical examination line last month.

Twenty new men were accepted into the society pending a week of initiation during which the pledges will wear surgical gowns, white caps, rubber gloves and gauze masks. Mr. Donald Shay, instructor in biology, was unanimously voted a member of the society.

President Clarke Wescoe announced meeting dates for the year and appointed the following committees: initiation, Francis Behler and Dominic Salinas; refreshments, Robert Benfer, Myron Kabo, and Daniel Masley.

Dr. Shankweiler, faculty adviser of the group, made remarks on the projected programs and activities for the current year.

Last year the group entertained many widely-known medical authorities. Plans this year call for an even greater array of famous doctors who will speak to the club on specialized fields.

Library Classifies National Publications

(Continued from Page One)

in scope to purely governmental functions. Nothing could be farther from the truth. One mail brought in, among other things, the **Cook Book of the Navy** and **Food Habits of a Group of Shorebirds.** (No implication intended.)

In addition to the collection in the stacks, a number of more popular periodical publications are selected for use in the current magazine section of the East Reading Room. Among them are the following:

Congressional Record, a daily record of the debates and proceedings in both houses of Congress.

Federal Register, a daily summary of Departmental activities.

Journal of Research of the National Bureau of Standards.

Monthly Labor Review.

Official Gazette of the U. S. Patent Office.

Pan American Union Bulletin.

Recruiting News.

School Life.

Survey of Current Business.

In addition, the main reference collection contains the following essential Government source-books:

Abstract of the 15th. Census of the United States; Biennial Census of Manufactures; Comprehensive Index to the Publications of the U. S. Government, 1881-1893; Congressional Directory; Constitution of the United States, (annotated); Foreign Commerce Yearbook.

Farm Tenancy in the United States; Government Manual; Guide to the Diplomatic History of the United States, 1775-1921; Lexicon of Geological Names of the United States; Mortality Rates; Postal Guide.

Freshman Gridders Open Season With Wyoming

(Continued from Page Three)

The team will be well-balanced, since a wealth of material is available. All the backs have been improving steadily under the guiding hand of Nelse Graham, the star of last year's Lafayette game. He has been doing very good work with the backs, and has been practically indispensable to Simpson in that capacity.

The line is very good on defense, but offensively not what it might be. The team has not been given a very large number of plays, but has been drilled intensively on a few. Coach Simpson will rely on a more or less mixed attack, since several of his proteges are quite proficient in running, blocking, passing and kicking, and his line will be heavy enough to gain ground in a smashing way.

This last week, before the opening game of a tough schedule, has been spent in polishing up on the weak points in general and in tapering-off drills. Saturday's contest, if Wyoming Seminary's schedule is an indication of its strength, will be a real test of the 1940 version of the Muhlenberg freshman football machine.

Accept New Men

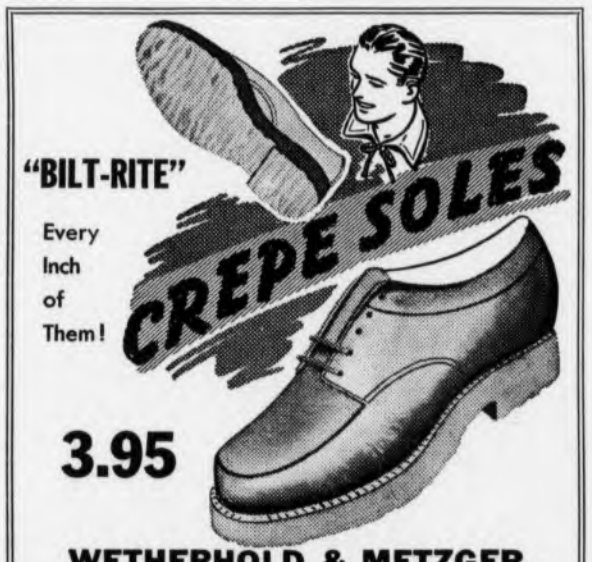
Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held its annual initiation ceremony last night at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, with William Ward, president of the local chapter, and Miss Helen Weingartner of Cedar Crest leading the gathering. Twenty-four students from Cedar Crest attended the meeting, nine of whom became members of the A. K. A. Twenty-one local boys joined.

The program consisted of a talk on the purpose of the Alpha Kappa Alpha by Dr. Rominger of Cedar Crest, the history of the A. K. A. by professor Stine, and several musical selections by members from both chapters.

Mules Meet Diplomats

(Continued from Page Three)

Other men who will face Muhlenberg tomorrow are left guard Daher, center B. Irvin, right guard Emery, right tackle D. Irvin, and right end Ball. Together with Manotti and Kenny in the backfield, Muhlenberg will find Fox at the signal calling position and Farkas at the fullback post.



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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Welcome to the Campus Mothers and Dads.

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 25, 1940 No. 6

PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM TOMORROW

Leads and Leaders

Hi, folks—Dads and mothers on campus tomorrow for annual celebration. Will witness dedication of flags and trees and see Mules battle on gridiron. Details at upper right-hand corner of page.

WALTZ ME AGAIN—Both upper classes appoint committees for formal dances. For further information, see stories this page.

Mule kicks—Football team plays best game of season, losing to highly favored Diplomats by two points. Account of game on page 3.

SIZOO — Rehrig Foundation lecturer completes three-day stay on campus with address in chapel this morning. Look in next column for story.

In memoriam — Sophomores plan memorial to late member of class, John Griffith, killed in Hercules powder plant explosion. Page 1.

PFATTEICHER — President of Lutheran ministerium in Pennsylvania to preach during Reformation Day services in chapel Sunday afternoon. Story at top of page.

Grid battle — Julianites, still in quest of first victory, rounding into shape for tussle with Ursinus tomorrow. Pre-write of game on sports page.

REGISTRATION—Final tabulation by professions released by Registrar on page 4.

N. Y. A. Funds—Appropriation by government; who gets it and how explained on page 4.

'World Rapidly Becoming Paradise Of Fools' Says Foundation Lecturer

Dr. Sizoo Speaks on 'The Risks of The Gospel' In Closing Three Day Stay on Muhlenberg Campus

By Harold Helfrich

"The world in which we live is rapidly becoming a Fool's Paradise, a place where truth is scorned and laughed at," so spoke Dr. Sizoo, Rehrig Foundation lecturer, when he addressed the student body in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel this noon.

Dr. Sizoo spoke on "The Risks of the Gospel" maintaining that a great truth often leads someone into tremendous hardships involving the payment of a great price, even death. The cross on which Christ died has been the Gospel throughout the years, because Jesus would not waver from his religion and paid the extreme penalty.

For this reason, we today regard the symbol of the Christian religion to be the Cross—the ultimate of hardships.

So many people fear religion for this reason, namely, that they are afraid of the consequences if they proclaim their belief in the Gospel. "It can only be through the realization that the Gospel is the Truth, that the world can always flourish in anticipation of the future," he concluded.

On Thursday morning, Dr. Sizoo spoke on "The Undergirding of the Gospel." He mentioned the fact that today so many people are questioning the Gospel, saying, "How do we know this is true? What are its supports?"

In answer to these questions, Dr. Sizoo pointed out that the Gospel is maintained by Faith. "It is Faith that lies at the base of Progress. It is Faith that is the basis for commerce, law, business, and, more than anything else, for religion." He continued to say that Christ in religion can be vindicated only by human experience—that a person does not like something because he has never experienced it. Therefore, he can not know the Truth. The unanswerable question in which one must put Faith is Life.

Dr. Sizoo concluded by saying, "the revelation of God is something that has been given to Man, not something that Man has made. Therefore, the Christian religion is not one man's opinion, nor the idea of one group; rather, it is a revelation of God."

Thursday evening Dr. Sizoo spoke on "The Meaning of the Gospel." He preached that the Christian religion has God standing at the center of the Universe—that Man can look up and say, "Father!"

He continued to point out that God is love. Until Christ brought the idea of Love as a reflection of God, God was looked upon as the deity of Might or Force.

"The Gospel gives the assurance of dignity of individual and the worth of Man. One may look up and say, 'I am His son.'"

He said the Gospel brought a new conception of understanding and good-will. One may look

(Continued on Page Four)

Committee Appointed For Prom

Plans for the annual Junior Prom are progressing slowly it was revealed to the WEEKLY late this week, although no band will be signed until after December 15, since no contracts can be signed with them until within six weeks of the actual date.

John Jones is general chairman of the Prom with the following committees:

Band: Myron Kabo, chairman, Wilmer H. Cressman and George Hawkins.

Date: Alfred Pierce, chairman, Ray Turner and William Moser.

Program and favor: William Van Ness, chairman, Joe Podany and Brooke Shoemaker.

Decorations: Foster Blair, chairman, Burton Sexton, Gus Minifri, Norman Morris, Peter Schneider and George Berghorn.

Tickets: John Newpher, chairman, John Metzger and Paul Kidd.

Publicity: Harry Wall, chairman, Frank Feltman and Roger Jamieson.

Location: Charles Keim, chairman, William Kuzmiak and Frank Taylor.

Class president Clark Diefenderfer anounced that members of any committee are open for any constructive suggestions concerning the dance.

Weikel Will Return to Assembly For Program of Songs Thursday

Miss Vera Weikel, popular Allentown soprano who thrilled the student body audience two years ago, will return to the campus next Thursday to offer a program of varied songs at the regular assembly period.

Interested in music at an early age, Miss Weikel began playing piano at the age of six, later changing to the organ, and when it was learned that she possessed a pleasing singing voice, she went to New York in search of a suitable teacher.

In nation-wide competition, she won a scholarship with an eminent soprano. Meanwhile she sang in many recitals and concerts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York with mounting success. Very gratifying was her reception with the Columbia Opera Company with which she toured, singing leading roles in Italian.

Press notices have praised her excellent voice, possessing power and a wide range which she modulates splendidly with the demands of her numbers—Miss Weikel has been called "a fine projector of moods", and it is this which she will do next Thursday.

LSA Plans Activities For Year

Activity plans of the Lutheran Students association have been disclosed by Paul Kidd, president of the Muhlenberg area group, and Ian Tarbet, president of the campus group, who together attended an executive meeting of the North Atlantic region in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 19.

At the Philadelphia meeting it was decided that the annual convention of the North Atlantic region will be held at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., probably sometime next March. Last year the convention took place on the Muhlenberg campus.

The campus group will hold its next regular luncheon discussion meeting on Sunday, October 27, at 5:30 p. m., in the recreation room of West Hall. The Cedar Crest college campus group has been invited to attend. Charles D. Moser, class of '41, will speak on "Buchmanism".

The next meeting of the Muhlenberg area group will be conducted here, probably in conjunction with the regular Sunday evening discussion on the fourth Sunday of November. There will be several speakers and perhaps a motion picture of the national convention held in Colorado last summer.

The area group includes several neighboring colleges and universities, among which are Lehigh, Lafayette, Ursinus and Albright.

Education Group Plans Initiation Of Fourteen

Fourteen men have received bids from Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity on this campus, the initiation taking place in the Administration building this Monday night at seven o'clock.

Of the group of men receiving bids, thirteen are regular students and one, Wayne Koch, is enrolled in the extension school. The initiation will be held in the room of Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, the fraternity's faculty adviser.

The men are Daniel Masley, Gus Minifri, Peter Schneider, Arlan Bond, Frank Feltman, Henry Eisenhard, Walter Koch, Albert Laubach, William Laubach, Alfred Pierce, Brooke Shoemaker, Lindley Yerg, Gerald Rentschler, and Harry Wall.

Arthur Freynick, president of the local chapter, announced that tentative arrangements have been made for a trip to Radio City in New York as well as the securing of speakers for the regular meetings.

Marks at Vespers

Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of music, was guest organist at the vesper services of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Sunday evening.

Ciarla Aspirants Must Register Now

All members of the Sophomore class who are interested in trying out for the positions of editor-in-chief or business manager of next year's CIARLA are requested to give their names to W. Roger Jamieson, 1942 editor, before November 1.

Students applying for the positions will receive preliminary training from the present staff. Elections will be held next March.

Sophomores Work Out Griffith Memorial

Resolutions committee of the Sophomore class met last evening to decide upon a fitting memorial to the memory of John Griffith, a member of the Class of 1943 who was killed in the recent Atlas Powder company explosion. The memorial is expected to be a set of resolutions, a plaque, or both.

Members of the committee are: Herbert Dowd, chairman, James Keiter, Robert Pierce, Paul Walters and Arnold Miller.

The Sophomore class budget committee also met yesterday in order to decide how much money can be spent for dances and other activities this year.

Class treasurer Samuel Ottinger heads the committee, composed of John Elliott, John Hauser, Warren Nafis, Fred Roediger, Charles Moran and John Schwenk.

Tysons Express Appreciation

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, in a letter to student council, extend their deep appreciation to the student body for the courtesies extended to them "during the past difficult weeks."

Roosevelt Club Organized On Campus

Meeting in the administration building on last Tuesday morning, a group of students organized a Roosevelt for President club. It was decided that this should be made a permanent organization with the three-fold purpose of: first, stimulating interest in politics on the campus; second, to remove politics from its stigmatic position; third, to prepare students for intelligent voting by substituting reason for emotion in politics.

Attorneys Ray L. Brennan and Sacks, Jr., acting as co-chairmen, informed the members of the nation-wide scope of this campus movement, and then presented the club with a charter from the national organization.

Officers elected were George Frounfelker, president; Allan Cutshall and Samuel Ottinger, vice presidents; Arthur Hill, secretary, and Robert Brennan, treasurer.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pfatteicher To Preach Sunday In Chapel

Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran Church in America, member of the Executive Board of the U. L. C., and one of the commissioners of the National Lutheran Council, will deliver the sermon at the Reformation Day service in the college Chapel this Sunday, speaking on the theme "Jesus is the way, the truth, and the life: Is He your way, your truth, your life?"

The complete program is as follows: Prelude — "Festival Prelude on Ein Feste Burg", by Faulkes. Offertory—"Liebster Jesu, Wir Sind Hier", by Karg-Elert. Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", by Luther-Olds.

At the Sunday morning service of worship Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on the topic "The Justifying Excuse."

Included in this program is the prelude, "Hymn Celeste" by Friml; offertory, "Pastorale" by Grey; with Charles Moser, '41, acting as liturgist.

Also a part of the varied activity on the campus during this Reformation Sunday will be a forum-luncheon meeting of the Lutheran Students' association from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the Recreation room of West Hall.

At this time Cedar Crest students, as guests of the L. S. A., will meet with the Muhlenberg men to discuss interesting topics pertaining to student life.

Willkie Club Meets Crest

Approximately 35 members of the Willkie for President clubs of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest attended a joint meeting held in the Cedar Crest chapel Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cora Lee Weller and Mr. Karl Y. Donecker, both of the Allentown Willkie club addressed the group stressing the importance of everyone voting at the coming election and showing that under present circumstances Roosevelt should be defeated.

Following the main speakers, moving pictures were shown of Wendell Willkie's present speaking campaign and campaign songs were sung by the group.

George Berghorn, '42, president of the local club, directed the meeting together with the Cedar Crest president. One more meeting is planned before the election date November 5.

Scientists Discuss Warfare

A meeting of the Science club was held at seven-thirty Monday evening. Four consecutive talks by Professor Brandes, Doctor Keller, Professor Myers, and Doctor Zartman succeeded in making the meeting a very interesting occasion.

Professor Brandes spoke on "The Chemist in Warfare." Doctor Keller spoke on "Chemical Warfare" dealing mainly with explosives and poison gases. Professor Myers spoke on "Geology in Warfare", a side which the general public seldom hears, and Doctor Zartman closed the period with a talk on the importance of physics in modern wars.

Elaborate Festivities Planned For Visiting Mothers and Dads

Several hundred mothers and fathers are expected to spend the day at Muhlenberg college tomorrow and take part in the series of events which have been arranged for their benefit by the Parents' Day committee of which Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer is the head.

DEAN H. A. BENFER
. . . Greets ma and pa

After a brief opening program in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, the parents will meet for a round table discussion in the Science auditorium with President Tyson, Dean Horn, and Dean Benfer. Here an effort will be made to answer any questions regarding the college which may be raised by the parents.

At noon, the parents will be the guests of the college at a luncheon served in the college commons.

Warren Swenson, '44, will represent the Freshman class and deliver the brief address in connection with the annual tree planting exercises, which have become traditional on Parents' Day.

Dennis Webster, freshman class president, will present the American flag at the same exercises to take place in front of West Hall.

Six members of the class who will participate in the tree planting are William Hough, Ray Hefter, Lucian Conklin, James Major, Jerome Hunt, and Fred Johnson.

These men were not elected as was announced in the WEEKLY last week, because a number of men who were nominated for the occasion found it impossible to attend. Therefore these remaining men were automatically elected. Swenson was appointed by the class officers.

Following the football game, a reception for the parents will be held in the foyer of West Hall by Dr. and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Horn, and Dean and Mrs. Benfer.

Berg-Crest Will Debate On Third Term Issue

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest debators will team together next Wednesday night to debate the issue "Roosevelt should be elected for a third term" at the Jewish Community Center as a non-partisan civic project.

William Moser, '42, and Betty Noble, of Cedar Crest, will argue the Republican or negative side while John Downie, '43, and Helen Weingartner, also of Cedar Crest, will defend the affirmative or Democratic side.

Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt and Prof. John A. Tallmadge of Cedar Crest, coaches of debating at the respective colleges have arranged this novel debate to which all students are invited, the programs beginning at 8:30 p. m.

No decision will be awarded, but an open discussion period will follow.

Humanick Announces Senior Ball Committee

Class President Paul Humanick announced that a committee of nine men had been appointed to complete arrangements for the senior class open formal, which will probably be held sometime in December, at a class meeting yesterday.

The committee, which will be in charge of all details concerning the Senior Ball, consists of chairman LeRoy Meckley, Frank Saul, Charles Ohl, George Sieger, Robert Lorish, Neal Diamond, Lindley Yerg, Robert Ruhf, and L. Perry Scott, Jr.

The exact date of the formal has not been decided upon, but will be announced later, according to Humanick's announcement.

Shilling's Condition Improves

On Wednesday afternoon, October 16, while playing football with a group of freshmen in front of the freshman dormitories, Burton K. Shilling was injured, when, attempting to catch a pass thrown to him by one of his classmates, he fell against a parked automobile.

Unable to walk, he asked his friends for assistance. Dr. Dilcher was called and after an examination sent Shilling to the Allentown hospital for a more thorough treatment.

It was determined that Shilling had ruptured a kidney, and he is still under observation today, though his condition is improved.

He will remain at the hospital until his condition warrants removal to the freshman dormitory or to his home.

Unknown Alumnus Composes Poem During Organ Recital Meditation

On the morning of February 21, 1938 the Interdenominational Ministers' League of Allentown met at Muhlenberg college for its monthly meeting. Before going into its business meeting the league met in the college chapel for a short devotional meeting and as a part of the program Dr. Marks played the composition by Kindler titled "At Evening."

After the service there was found in a pew in the chair stalls the following poem with a note attached—"thoughts inspired by Dr. Marks' organ number" and signed, "a Muhlenberg alumnus". We have no information other than that as to its authorship or its originality but the poem caught the spirit of Kindler's composition and well reflects the meditative spirit of the number.

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Some weeks ago, imbued with the fierceness of football weather and stricken with the necessity of filling a certain number of column inches with some sort of material, we made an attempt at beginning a feud with our journalistic brothers at the institution across the river. All this was done with just cause; a sports writer had made the horrible mistake of remarking that "Muhlenberg bowed wistfully in its football opener." Our ire was raised by this uncalled-for assault, and we seethingly sought vengeance through this column.

Knowing full well that Lehigh sports writers, as well as the sports about which they write, are notoriously weak, we sought to do battle with one James Kaufman Binder, a columnist on the Lehigh Brown and White. Jimmy is a sturdy lad; so we were sure that he would do well by us.

Time passed, and nothing happened. Then suddenly one day last week we received, through the mails, a penny postal card bearing illegible scrawls in a thin red—about the consistency of Lehigh blood. It advised us to watch the Tuesday issue of the Brown and White "for important stuff." This certainly must be Binder, Binder the infuriated, Binder the insane, with his freckles blazing forth in a vivid shade of green.

We skipped the usual journalese on the first page and proceeded immediately to the cozy spot on the editorial page generaly given over to our loony friend. Here we met with disillusionment. Instead of the usual Croquet Player, we were confronted with nearly two columns of scribbling of freshman theme calibre by a J. F. Beers, who calls himself The Ghost Writer. It seems that Binder, either through ignorance or through fear, had failed to take up our challenge and that Beers, feeling quite sure of his abilities, was offering his services. To fall from Binder to Beers in the short space of three seconds was a catastrophe, and we were at the point of rejecting our new adversary, when it occurred to us that, since we had blown the heads off many beers in our day, the task would be almost a pleasure.

Our new-found pal, Sudsy, hastened to apologize for the delay in answering by saying that our column did not come to his attention immediately. "It was the night of Oct. 11," he lisps, "when an obscure freshman was rummaging around in the dark recesses of the lavatory at Hyphen Hall for some reading material. He uncovered a crumpled newspaper." This alone shows the high position the WEEKLY holds in literary circles. It was found in a lavatory! Huge libraries have been discovered in the lavatories of famous men. Decisions that have changed the course of history have been made in the confines of this Holy of Holies. Certainly one would not find a copy of the Brown and White in the lavatory. That disreputable sheet can serve no purpose. It contains no reading material, and it is printed on a semi-gloss paper.

The Wraith fumes on a bit at the journalistic justice meted out to his paper and then launches into a defense of Binder. "May the dreamy fog of this renowned loon never be disturbed," he spouts, "by the likes of Malicious Miltie. The Ghost Writer volunteers his rough and ready journalism for the sweet and lowly Binder." Bravo! He has hit on a point. We admit that his writing is ready, and we stand behind him and cheer when he asserts its roughness. Continued applications of sandpaper may help, but we guarantee no results.

And so the Ghost Writer has accepted our challenge and declared furious and eternal warfare. To him we can only say, "Go home, laddy. Go home, eat your spinach, and pray. Your opponents ARE 'Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism.'"

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Popular orchestras of the day have tried specializing in almost every type of dance music to entertain the public: Teagarden and Herman type the blues, Bob Crosby plays dixieland, others play strictly sweet or swing, still others use style devices including cascading chords, tick-tock rhythms, shuffle rhythms, and so on.

Now it's Will Bradley, the young man with a band, who comes out with still another style—boogie-woogie. I was able to hold a brief conversation with him last week, and it was then that he told me of his intention to specialize in this new form of dance tempo, adding that "he hoped it would continue to attract the public fancy as it has since its conception."

The basis of boogie-woogie, he added, is "essentially eight beats to the bar—a succession of even, undotted eighth notes—with piano, bass, guitar, and

drums carrying the weight of the attack."

Boogie-woogie is originally Negro, with Pine-tree Smith generally credited as being the first man to play it. Jan Savitt's shuffle rhythm comes close to this style, but technically it is not real boogie-woogie. For an excellent example listen to Bradley's arrangement of **Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar**—pure boogie-woogie at its best, and how the crowd did go for it the night I saw him.

I spoke with him on the day everyone between 21 and 35 was registering for the draft, so I asked him a question which I suppose was bothering more people than myself: What will happen to men like you, leaders of the nation's bands, since many of them come within this age bracket?

He replied that "he had heard that entertainers will be exempted so that they can continue to entertain the people and keep up public morale." Personally, Will was not especially worried, and neither would you be, I guess if you were married and had two children, as he does, even though he is only 29 years old.

The band Bradley was fronting with some very good trombone playing on his own part (I'll compare him with T. Dorsey when I hear the latter in person, not comparing him on someone else's say so) was just one year old in September, and with that wizard of the drums, Ray McKinley, as a partner, it is my guess—and that many experts—that Bradley's band is the one to watch in the coming year. He has a unique style to work on and a good band to work with—watch Bradley!

Benny Goodman and his newly organized band will make their debut in this vicinity tonight, so I'm off to see the "Greater" Goodman, as he is being called, and I'll be back next week with some first hand information to pass on to you.

Property Damage Means Expulsion

Prompt dismissal from college will be the "reward" of students at Franklin and Marshall who damage the buildings of other institutions either before or after football games, Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president of F. & M., said to the students at his institution last week. Dr. Schaeffer sounded the warning following reports that buildings had been damaged by paint during the weekend that the F. & M. football team played at Hanover, N. H.

In an address to the students, Dr. Schaeffer said, "This is the first time in six years that I have been forced to admonish you as I would high school students. I have heard a gentleman described as one who could carry his drinks and hold his respect for the rights of others at the same time, but in neither of these respects did certain F. & M. students who were at Dartmouth measure up to that standard.

"A few of you saw fit to paint up the town of Hanover in no uncertain way, picking out one of the finest college or university libraries in the country, the Baker Memorial library, and every other building on the campus with any architectural prominence to desecrate." Concluding, Dr. Schaeffer said, "If any boy wants to be dropped abruptly from the college, let him participate in such actions."

Such was the forceful reply made by one of our neighboring college presidents to those students who had descended into the depths of dishonor and unsportsmanlike conduct by defacing the property of another college.

President Levering Tyson, upon reading the above article, took immediate action and requested the WEEKLY to announce to Muhlenberg students that like punishment will be inflicted upon Berg undergraduates who visit other colleges for the purpose of defacing property. The WEEKLY is in complete accord with Dr. Tyson's statement and wishes the students to remember—it's the man who makes a gentleman.

J. S. A.

Publicity Department Deficient in Writeups

It is generally acknowledged that the football achievements of a small college like Muhlenberg constitute one of the best means of advertisement of the college to the general public. Other forms of publicity which are used include, chiefly, writeups in the local papers of the students' home areas on pertinent college activities. Naturally Muhlenberg is well represented and well covered in the Allentown press, but a constant source of irritation to careful observers has been the fact that Muhlenberg is not adequately publicized in papers of other localities, especially of the metropolitan New York area.

This situation was sharply brought out last Sunday, when the New York Times failed to carry a story on the Mule-F. & M. game. It may be argued that the Times editor had the story, but did not print it. This is highly improbable, for the sports section contained accounts of games of lesser importance than our game (and this without being vain). Much space was filled with pre-writes of various games to be played to-morrow—material, that, if it had to be used, could have been held over at least one day. And these pre-writes were not only those of large schools; they were from schools the size of Muhlenberg, and, indeed, included some of Berg's opponents.

Just as acute is the situation in regard to the reporting of student activities in home-town papers, for which we have a special department. A story is circulated of a parent complaining that news of almost every small college commencement appeared in a certain metropolitan paper last June but that of the Muhlenberg graduation exercises.

If we must depend on individual student initiative for publicity in the papers of the towns from which we draw our student body, that publicity will hardly be adequate.

B. B. L.

Hitler May Lose Out By Arming France

Three months ago Hitler danced with ecstatic joy at receiving the news of France's defeat. He and his wine-merchant foreign minister met with representatives of the defeated French army in the famed railway coach to sign an armistice for the present conflict. Since that time France has been divided into two portions, one under direct Nazi domination and the other a puppet state worked by German pressure.

England's Winnie Churchill, in a radio speech the other day, called upon the French to do nothing that might injure their former ally. At a glance this would seem unnecessary, but further probing shows that Churchill spoke with good reason. At the same time Pierre Laval, vice premier of Unoccupied France, was speeding to a meeting-place "somewhere in France" for a conference with Hitler. This meeting was to arrange negotiations for continuation of the armistice.

The terms offered by Hitler included, as expected, the cession of Nice, Savoy, and Tunisia to Italy and the surrender of certain areas to Germany. Surprising, however, is the proposal that France do an about face and re-enter the war on the side of the Axis.

The last term has been denied by various sources, including several high officials at Vichy. Nevertheless, the possibilities are not slight, for it is also reported that Marshall Petain is bitterly opposed to declaring war on his former ally, while Laval, always pro-Fascist, favors re-entrance into the war.

How it will turn out, we cannot predict. Petain retains the respect and admiration of the French people; Laval grows more powerful every day. But one thing is certain. The sentiment of the mass of French people remains the same.

If Hitler arms France, he arms an enemy.

M. N. D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

Recent additions to the Muhlenberg Library include the following:

The American presidency, an interpretation, by Harold J. Laski. 1940. An analysis of the president's role in government.

The beloved returns. (lotte in Weimar), by Thomas Mann. 1940. Perhaps this is not Mann at his best, but it is a vivid portrayal of Goethe.

Coleridge the talker: a series of contemporary descriptions and comments, by Richard Armour and Raymond Howes. 1940. Here is an attempt to recapture the "lost" Coleridge, for in his day he was considered to be one of the greatest conversationalists of all time.

The Delaware, by Harry Emerson Wildes. 1940. Another volume in the Rivers of America series, containing the history, description, anecdotes, and lore of the Delaware River Valley.

Eleven verse plays, by Maxwell Anderson. 1940. Includes some of Anderson's best known plays: Elizabeth the Queen; Mary of Scotland; Valley Forge; Winterset; Wingless Victory, High Tor; and Key Largo.

Illusion in Java, by Gene Fowler. 1939. A romantic novel of Java fifty years ago.

New England: Indian summer, 1865-1915, by Van Wyck Brooks. 1940. This sequel to the **Flowering of New England** presents the literary history of New England from 1865 to 1915. It is judged by most critics to be an even finer book.

The revival of the humanities in American education, by Patricia Beesley. 1940. Of interest to anyone who has followed the St. John's College experiment or who has read Adler's **How to read a book.**

St. John Chrysostom: the voice of gold, by Donald Attwaer. 1939.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

It is impossible to conceive that the Nazis have dominated the minds of the conquered peoples as well as their land and former rights, for to do so would be to suddenly eclipse the entire cultures of the invaded nations, which have been built up over hundreds of years. On the contrary, then, we find dispatches coming from Europe in increasing numbers telling, not especially of active resistance to Hitler at present, but of a sullen attitude toward his subjugation and a cherished dream of some time in the near future when this monster and his inhuman ways will no longer hold sway.

It has often been said that the more civilized people Hitler conquers, the more he will have to be careful to keep under his thumb and the more he will have to feed. It has been called wishful thinking to say that the extent of his conquest of free nations would be his downfall, but I think it will eventually work out to be so, if Germany is not defeated first in actual war.

Reports are constantly filtering through the strict censorship in the now-Nazi areas that tell of organized and unorganized opposition to the present regime in France, Norway, Sweden, and even Germany itself.

In last Tuesday's New York Times, P. J. Philip writes an extremely interesting account of the attitude of the man on the street in France. The essay emphasizes that Hitler has been a great leveling factor. There are no more factions among the French people, for they realize that the "big" issues they were constantly arguing about were really not as big as the little things in life—which they miss now. He cites the German threat to close French movie houses if the people continue to applaud the R. A. F. in the Nazi newsreels.

In France there is now a death penalty for harboring a Britisher, which indicates that such is the practice. French officials refer to a recent anti-Jewish measure as a "painful question," and one newspaper deprecates anti-Jewish slogans painted on store fronts.

In Belgium much sabotage is reported; military telephone wires and cables are found cut. In Germany, the CBS short wave listening station picked up the broadcast of two so-called "freedom stations," which disseminate anti-Nazi propaganda to Germans.

Norway is a hotbed of sedition. The "freedom station" mentioned above reported that the windows of Nazi homes in Oslo are smashed at night, and several arrests substantiate the dispatch. The Norwegian clergy are in open conflict with the new idea of religion advanced by Major Quisling, the Nazi puppet of Norway. Many students of the Norwegian Students' Union have been arrested as a result of repeated anti-Quisling demonstrations, but they continue nevertheless.

A letter from Norway printed in the Times says, "Orders have come from Berlin for the Norwegians to treat Quisling more politely; he is tired of being despised and made a fool of!"

The same letter brings out my point vividly. "This may help to enlighten those who believe there is no resistance. There is plenty of resistance. They are just waiting for a chance and then there will be no safe place on earth for Nazis and traitors."

Column 2

Hofammann Discusses Hiking

By Albert G. Hofammann

Hiking is something that should be indulged in frequently, or not at all. Preferably not at all. For when a long hike occurs once a year, the results the next day are too much in evidence. Numerous **Deutsche Verein** members limp up and down stairs and complain about lumbago, leg tendons, and not having done their Greek.

This is a sad state of affairs. The best thing to say is: no hikes are good hikes. But anyone who says: no hikes are good hikes is missing a number of important events. If no one hikes, no one gets lost. If no one hikes, no one gets tired. If no one hikes, no one has such a grand opportunity for hearing all sorts of anecdotes. Ten miles of hiking produces an amazing number of stories; it's really quite difficult to believe. There must be thousands of traveling salesmen.

There are really two kinds of hikes: those where you walk along the sides of country roads

with a pipe in your mouth, boulders in your shoes, and cold noses; and those where you hold hands and don't walk too far. Us boys of the **Deutsche Verein** took the first kind of hike, and we want to recommend it as infinitely superior to the second kind. (As if we meant it.)

On the stag-hike you can always look at the moon, you can always fish somebody out of the creek, you can always run through some farmer's cornfield, and you can always eat hamburgers. If the hamburgers aren't exactly cooked, there are no objections. If the coffee tastes like water, there are no objections. If your hot-dogs fall into the middle of the fire, there are no objections: pick them up and eat them. If your hands are cold, you say they're cold and think about Dorothy Lamour.

The second kind of hike is never this exciting. At least it isn't while you're hiking. Of course if you hike to a davenport, then it's another thing altogether, but that isn't walking through the cold and mournful countryside.

The more we think about it, the more we like the first kind of hike. There ought to be more of such things. You lose sleep, and you get tired, but what's the difference? It's something to tell the grandchildren. So there!

Bits From Here and There—ACP

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State college get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

Scientists at Kansas State college are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B. A.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State college is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

And The Band Plays On

Pictured above is the Muhlenberg College Band, which will entertain mothers and fathers tomorrow on Parents' Day program.

Wrestlers Continue Pre-Season Practice To Gain Early Form

Many Veterans—Brown, Yerg, Fetter, Pierce, Chiaparas—Are Among Those To Return

BY HARRY B. WALL

Although Coach Howell Scobey will not officially launch wrestling activities at Muhlenberg until November 10, the grunt-and-groan aspirants already have three weeks of light workouts under their belts and are now approaching good physical condition.

A dozen or more grapplers work out daily in the basement of the Administration building. By the time Coach Scobey arrives to take charge of this fast-rising winter sport, it is expected that nearly all will be hardened up for the rugged schedule listed for this season's campaigning.

Last season as well as the season before Scobey had to spend a month getting the boys in trim and then found he had only four or five days in which to teach them the tricks of the art. This year things are expected to shape up better, since pre-season training has started so early.

At present the Muhlenberg varsity wrestling coach is devoting his time to the handling of the Lehigh J. V. football team. In his absence here the diminutive 'Berg captain, Jimmy Brown, is directing the workouts.

Brown is expected to be the mainstay of the current squad. He will handle either the 121- or 128-pound opposition. John Kern, a junior, may handle the 121-pound class if Brown fails to make the weight. Also seeking the 128-pound job is Warren Nafis, who is expected to furnish Captain Brown with plenty of opposition.

Two veterans, Ray Fetter and Hugh Brown, brother of Jim, are after the 136-pound assignment again this year. In the 145-pound class a triangular battle is being waged between Al Pierce, Bert Gilbert and Harry Wall.

Spiro Chiparas, a veteran, if able to make the weight, will get the nod for the 155-pound berth. Linford Stever, coming out for the first time this year, may provide some unexpectedly tough opposition.

Veterans Art Jenkins and Creighton Faust have looked very impressive in the pre-season practice sessions to date and will in all probability hold down the 165- and 175-pound jobs respectively.

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

We were both pleased and sorry to hear the result of last Saturday's F. & M.-Muhlenberg game, for, although it was a tough break to have to lose by such a close score and because of extra points at that, it certainly was a tribute to the team to have them hold down a team of F. & M.'s reputation so convincingly. Statistics show that we actually outplayed the daring Diplomats throughout most of 58 of the minutes of the game, that our opponents scored all their points in the last two minutes of the first half, when Coach Julian had sent in his second team to hold the fort. As in their defeat of Dartmouth, F. & M. gained mainly through the air and was seemingly impotent on the ground.

DARN THAT DAME!

We definitely do not blame the second team for losing the game, nor do we blame Coach Julian for putting them into the game. There is such a negligible difference in ability between the two main strings of the Mule line-up, that the blame for the defeat cannot be placed here. It is our belief that Dame Fortune had more to do with those two winning touchdown passes than did the devilish Diplomats themselves or our second team either, for that matter. The second team should rather be given credit than censor, for it did just as well as the first by being mainly responsible for our second though unavailing touchdown.

'TWAS ALSO A VIRTUAL TIE

This was just another of those moral victories that we hear about; actually, 'twas virtually a tie. Had there been a fifth quarter, the Mules would probably have won. At any rate, the followers of the locals know now that the records are absolutely no indication of their true ability. They have played five games without a win, but, conceivably, the record could now be an inspiring 3-and-2. We have outplayed Upsala, have been submerged by Temple, have outplayed Albright, have been honestly beaten by Lafayette, and have also outplayed F. & M. From here on in the team should roll!

MID-SEASON MUSINGS

For one thing, it is believed by the squad in general that Ursinus is going to have to pay for that disappointing F. &. M. defeat tomorrow. We also believe that the Bears are going to bear extreme hardships when they encounter the Mules. The following week Gettysburg visits our campus and they too will have to pay for F. & M.'s dastardly deed. The Bullets were beaten by Lafayette by approximately double the score of the Mule-Leopard game. We then have two supposed breathers in Lehigh and Dickinson, and we believe that they will be little more than breathers. If all this happens per this set schedule, the Mules will make it a 5-and-5 season and will upset the over-rated Bisons of Bucknell in the season's finale.

Mules Entertain Bears Tomorrow

Invaders Now Have Squad At Full Strength For Locals

Muhlenberg's Mules meet the Ursinus Bears tomorrow afternoon in their second conference battle of the year at the local field. Defeated by the margin of two extra points last Saturday by F. & M., the local eleven hopes to hit the winning column for the first time this year before an expected large Parents' Day crowd.

Although Ursinus lost decisively to both Lafayette and Bucknell, they tied Dickinson, and in a surprising upset last Saturday, completely routed the squad of Delaware university by a 25-0 score. Ursinus showed great improvement last Saturday and displayed a brilliant passing attack with right halfback Augustine doing the passing, and either McConnell, the left end, or Tkacz, the left halfback, at the receiving end.

Good blocking also appeared in spots as both Augustine and Tkacz reeled off long gains. Irving, who plays the fullback position, did most of the line-crashing, while the quarterback Flynn led the blockers in clearing the way for the running backs.

Coach Kellett, head coach of the Bears, hopes for a victory in his first conference game and bases most of his hopes on triple-threat back, Augustine. The Bears' mentor well remembers the last games played between Muhlenberg and Ursinus and is anxious to avenge them.

In 1938 the Mules trampled the Bears 46-6 and came back last year with a 33-0 triumph.

Since no injuries were incurred in last week's victory, Ursinus will, in all probability, start the same squad that faced Delaware at the kick-off last Saturday afternoon. McConnell will play left end; Shuster, left tackle; Coulter, left guard; Armstrong, center; Binder, right guard; Henry, right tackle; and, Biscotte, right end.

Flynn will call the signals for Ursinus, while Augustine, who does most of the passing and kicking, will play the right halfback post. Tkacz is the left halfback, while Irving is the fullback.

Harriers Prepare For Meet

With a 25-30 victory over Lafayette spiked securely to the record, the Muhlenberg cross country team is being primed by Coach Al McGall for a meet with Lehigh on November 2.

Daily, the harriers run and sprint their ways over their approximate two-and-one-half mile course at Trexler Park under the competent eyes of their coach. Occasionally, the course is varied so that the runners may become familiar with other types of terrain.

On the same day that the Lafayette fleetwings were clipped, Lehigh was a victim of Rutgers to the tune of 15-40. The time for the four and three-quarter mile course was 29:25 with the best Lehigh man, in sixth place, turning in a 29:51. Having no comparative data on which to rate Lafayette against Rutgers, it is impossible to predict any certain outcome of next Saturday's meet.

MORRIS E. KANALAY
. . . Lehigh harrier coach

If—and it is a big if—Psiaki, Hill, and Remaley, the "trotting triumvirate," can duplicate at the Saucon Valley course their 1-2-3 order, then the meet will belong to the Mules. Just who the other starters will be is difficult to predict. If the runners keep their present ratings, Duke Berghorn, Harry Kern, and Clint Walters will probably draw starting assignments with the remaining runner to be picked from among Humanick, Jaxheimer, Leopold, Stillwagon, and Hefter.

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Frosh Squad Plays Away

Tomorrow afternoon while their bigger brothers play host to Ursinus, Muhlenberg college's freshman grid team will journey to Newark, New Jersey, to face the powerful St. Benedict's Prep eleven. The locals will be seeking their second consecutive triumph of the season, their initial win having been a 21-0 victory over Wyoming Seminary last Saturday.

This contest will undoubtedly give Coach Al Simpson's men a chance to prove their true mettle. St. Benedict's has already played four games, having defeated St. Basile's and West Chester Frosh and having tied the Columbia freshmen. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the Villanova yearlings by a 7-0 score.

Because of the keen competition and wealth of material, the task of naming a starting team will be difficult. However, Coach Simpson used his men freely in his various experimentations last Saturday and hopes to field his strongest eleven against the Jerseyites tomorrow. The Gray Bees of St. Benedict's will rely mainly on their hard-charging line in this contest. Their backfield has been dubbed the "paperweights" and has been rather hard hit by injuries.

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Trample Wyoming Seminary

Open 1940 Season With 21-0 Triumph

Sparked by the dazzling running and punting of Ray Cochrane and Bob Haldeman, the little Mules turned in their first victory of the season over the previously undefeated Wyoming Seminary team. Virtually swamping the hard-fighting Wyoming Seminary gridders at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday by a 21-0 score, the Frosh team rolled up eight first downs to four for the home team.

The Mules drew first blood late in the first quarter, when Bob Haldeman, taking a pass from Tony Annecharico, dashed 65 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. The second score came in the second period, after the Mules had advanced to the two-yard line by effective rushing. Annecharico successfully bucked the line for the tally.

The third and last Mule touchdown resulted from the most brilliant play of the contest. After Tony Annecharico had again gone through the center of the line to pick up twenty yards, the sensational Cochrane took the ball around the end, and after eluding half the Wyoming team lateralled to Bob Krimmel, who scored standing up. Cochrane converted each time for the extra points.

Coach Simpson substituted freely, using every man on the squad at some time throughout the game. Despite substitutions the team seemed consistently powerful. The defensive play was characterized by almost perfect blocking and clean, hard tackling.

Celian and Nitolo were outstanding at the end positions; Zuzzio, Evans, Ziegenfus, and Krimmel showed a remarkable amount of ability and power on the line; and backs Wetherhold, Shropshire, Barbieri, Geroni, and Cramsey played excellent ball. Annecharico, in the signal-calling position, was superb.

Faculty Members Address Alumni

Along the alumni front, two meetings were held this week; the North Penn Alumni Club met at Trainers' Restaurant at Quakertown on Wednesday night, and the Pottstown Alumni club met at the Dutch Grille last evening.

At the former meeting an "Information Please" program was held following speeches by Dr. Isaac M. Wright, head of the Extension school, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, history instructor, and Charles Garrettson, alumni director.

Last evening Mr. Garrettson and Dr. Victor L. Johnson also addressed the Pottstown Alumni as well as President Levering Tyson and head football coach Alvin Julian.

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Mules Succumb To Diplomats By 14-12 Score

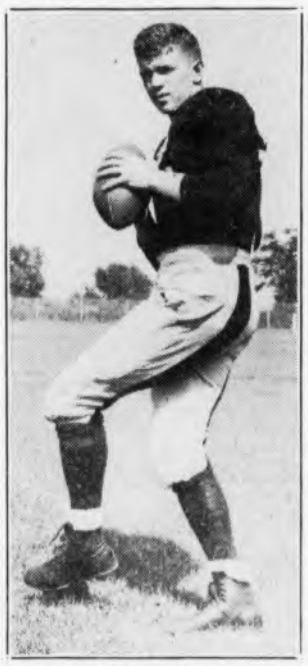
F. & M. Passes Prove Downfall Of Locals; Hurt Bossick Again

By Francis P. Boyer

Amid the first snowfall of the year a plucky Muhlenberg team took the field against F. & M. at Lancaster on Saturday and dazed the onlookers by holding the vaunted Diplomats to a 14-12 score.

The Mule team gave the boys from Lancaster something to think seriously about when, after intercepting a pass during the first few minutes of play, they then marched down the field on quick passes and runs by Minifri. Finally a lateral to Schneider, after a completed pass, scored the first touchdown of the game. Minifri's kick was no good and the score stood 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Sweeps End



JACK HAUSER
. . . Lewistown lad

This 'Berg team which seemed to be rejuvenated then proceeded to reinvade F. & M.'s territory twice within the next few minutes as their aerial defense tightened and F. & M. passes were again intercepted. Coach Julian of the Mules then inserted his second stringers into the game with two minutes of the first half left.

F. & M., at the time in possession of the ball, immediately tossed a long 45-yard pass over the heads of the 'Berg secondary for a touchdown and a resultant extra point. The Diplomats then kicked off to the Mules, who ran three plays before punting.

The locals held the home team for three consecutive downs, but, with only fifteen seconds to go, another pass and extra point put F. & M. in front, 14-6 at the end of the half.

Muhlenberg's first-string boys came back for the second half and held the Diplomats in their tracks for the third quarter. By this time the field was a muddy patch and the ball a very soggy piece of leather.

In the fourth quarter Muhlenberg received a set-back when Bossick was helped from the field after injuring his ankle slightly. The holding of this team from Lancaster was largely due, in this quarter, to a plucky Berg line. Outstanding here were Harayda and Podany.

After Bossick's injury, the team held F. & M. and twice drove to the F. & M. 10-yard line where, with the aid of a slippery ball, they were able to hold the Diplomats and prevent their kicking out of danger. Then with two minutes left to be played in the game, Jack Hauser ran the ball from F. & M.'s 12-yard line for a touchdown. The conversion was no good and the score stood F. & M. 14, Muhlenberg 12 at the end of the game.

Mule Grid Opponents Lose Tilts

At the same time that Muhlenberg was scaring the Diplomats of F. & M. the other members of the Mule football schedule were losing more than winning.

Temple U. won its first game of the year since downing the locals by eking out a 21-19 win from Michigan State. Both Albright and Dickinson lost out by 7-6 scores.

While Lafayette was smothering the Bullets of Gettysburg, Bucknell was holding Western Maryland to a 0-0 draw. Ursinus, who comes here tomorrow, trounced Delaware, and Penn State handed Lehigh another stunning set-back.

The scores:

Temple	21	Mich. State	19
Albright	6	Catawba	7
Lafayette	45	Gettysburg	6
Ursinus	25	Delaware	0
Lehigh	0	Penn State	34
Dickinson	6	W. & J.	7
Bucknell	0	W. Maryland	0

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N Y A Fund Allotments Announced By Director

The college has received an N.Y.A. grant of $6,480 for the year according to an announcement by the director Charles Garrettson; this sum is to be paid monthly with the students receiving $10 for 25 hours of work, while the student's actual need will determine the number of months in which he will be paid.

Dr. Levi V. Dresh, State Director of Student Work said, "there are three apportionments and they must be used in the following apportionment periods: September 13 to December 12 — $2,160; December 13 to March 12—$2,160; and March 13 to June 2—$2,160.

Eighty-three students, including 10 seniors, 18 juniors, 13 sophomores and 42 freshmen, are at work as office clerks, assistants in the library and science laboratories, student teachers for delinquent students, a freshman staff in West Hall, and another group is making a college survey in the registrar, bursar, alumni, and extension offices of the college—something entirely new this year.

Mr. Garrettson expressly stated that it is essential that every man on N.Y.A. work at his assigned job. In addition to N.Y.A. workers, the grant-in-aid students have also been assigned to various campus jobs.

Dr. Sizoo Completes Three Day Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

up, therefore, and say, "We are brothers" — for by this Creed, all men **are** brothers. In this day and age, people do not believe these things any longer. However, the Gospel has stood for many centuries and it will continue to stand thus forever.

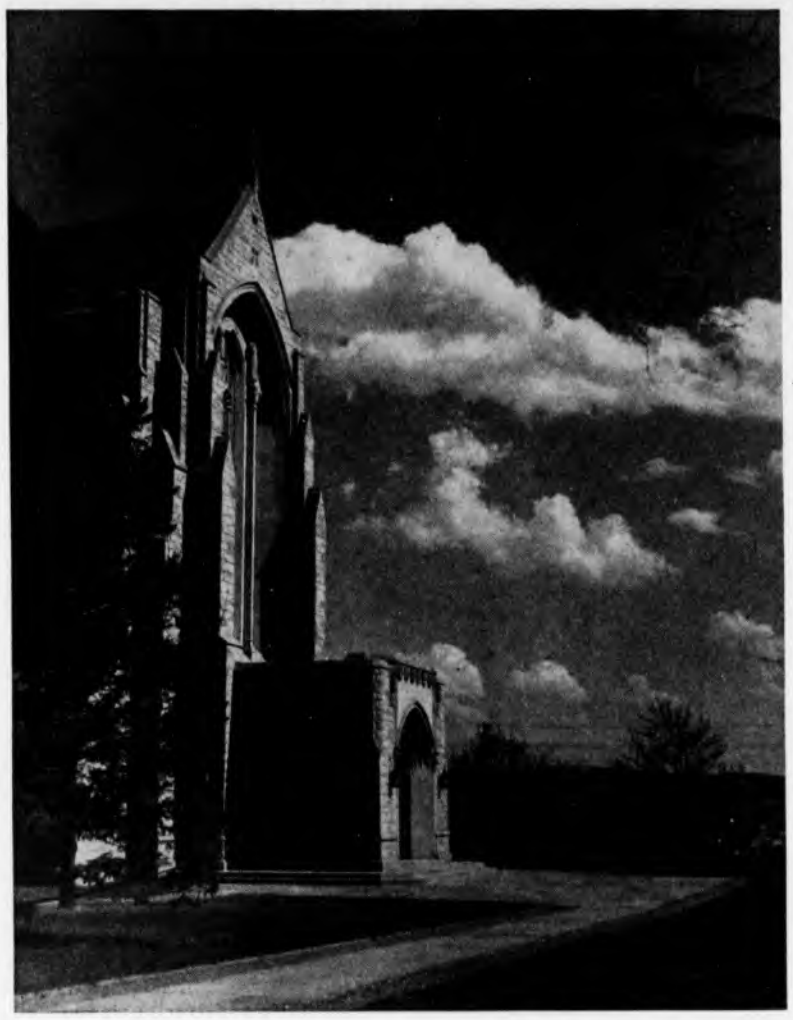
"Dedication to the Gospel" was Dr. Sizoo's opening topic Wednesday noon, when he asked that "life should again be dedicated to something outside itself, to which it can give itself, with intelligent abandon."

This is what the totalitarian nations gave to their youth in the depressed period following the World War. "Their leaders gave them something which would count, something which they could live for—and die for if necessary," claimed Dr. Sizoo.

"This spirit should also hold true in the realms of a democratic nation such as ours," continued the speaker, "as well as in our religious life. Religion has too often been interpreted in terms of self-interest, personal advantage, and prestige."

"Jesus lived outside of himself with intelligent abandon. This is the only kind of living that is worth while—one dedicated to a purpose—only a man who follows this is fit for the Kingdom of God," concluded the Rehrig lecturer.

Scene of Campus Welcome to Parents



● *The College Chapel, pictured above, will be the meeting place for all students and parents tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, when Dr. Tyson will welcome the parents.*

Teaching Candidates Lead In Final Registration Figures; Business Second

Students majoring in teaching lead all others on the campus according to Registrar Benfer's final registration statistics with 78 men preferring this profession.

Business follows closely with 72 students, while the ministry and medicine tie for third most popular choice with 68. Of the 546 registrants, 101 were undecided as to their life work.

Complete figures are tabulated below.

Profession	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Sp.	Tot.
Ministry	9	19	24	16		68
Journalism	1	5	2	1	1	10
Medicine	11	18	20	17	2	68
Dentistry	2		4	11		17
Chemist	10	7	7	8		32
Business	13	20	18	18	3	72
Engineer	1	1	1	8		11
Coaching	1		2	2		5
Law	3	11	8	13	1	36
Teaching	14	32	18	13	1	78
Education	1					1
Army	1					1
Industry	1					1
Accountant		1	1	5		7
Advertising		1	1			2
Salesman		2		1		3
Pathology		1				1
Bacteriology		3				3
Civil Service		2				2
Undecided	12	8	18	57	6	101
Physicist			1			1
Real Estate			1			1
Science			1			1
Ind. Chemist			1			1
Insurance			1			1
Naval Architect			1			1
Veterinarian			3	3		6
Geology			1			1
Photography			1			1
Radio			1			1
Chemical Engineer			2	2		4
Aeronautics				1		1
Politics				1		1
Aviation				1		1
Statistician				1		1
Rabbi				1		1
Coast Guard				1		1
Cadet				1		1
Agriculture				1		1
TOTALS	80	131	138	183	14	546

Freshmen Notice

Freshmen are requested to sit in the bleachers in front of the South stands at the Berg-Ursinus football game tomorrow.

Those freshmen accompanied by their parents may sit in the regular student section.

Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, athletic director, stated that because of the large crowd of visiting parents, the student stands may be filled.

Wrestlers Practice

(Continued from Page Three)

Lin 'Bonecrusher' Yerg, high scorer of the team last year—he scored 5 falls—will be back in the heavyweight stall again this year. With Perry Scott and Joe Shanosky also reporting, after the current gridiron season is at an end, the heavyweight slot will be no worry at all to Coach Scobey.

More men are needed, especially in the 121-, 136-, 155-, and 165-pound classes. It is hoped that these vacancies will be filled in the near future by interested students.

Composition By Alumnus

(Continued from Page One)

Eventide

Softly and solemnly falleth the night,
Birds in their nests have ceased from their flight;
Quietude reigns o'er the meadowlands far
As peacefully twinkleth star after star.

Heavenly peace like a vesper bell's charm
Severs my soul from the day's wild alarm.
Blessed the nightfall when garish day's glare
Dims that the soul may ascend Heaven's stair.

German Club Takes Hike

A midnight hike climaxed the initiation ceremony of **Der Deutsche Verein** on Monday night. The hike was the second undertaking of its kind for the club, and the group hopes to make it an annual affair.

The Verein met in the West Hall recreation room, where eleven men were inducted into the society by President Richard Lehne. After the initiation everyone gathered in front of the upperclass dormitories, and from there the hikers proceeded to the Hess farm over a long circuitous route, after which refreshments were served.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that student response to cheers at the football games is definitely and obviously very poor and at times totally missing. Yet somehow I feel that only a very small part of the blame can be thrown upon the shoulders of the student body. Recent pep rallies prove that point. Echoes and re-echoes of thunderous shouts and yells pour out of the Science building at each and every rally. It is evident that the student body is attempting to co-operate to the utmost of its ability.

What a different story the cheering at the games tell. Just what is the matter? I think the fault lies in the leading of the cheers. But don't misunderstand me. We have a very capable group of cheer leaders, one that potentially could do justice to any college. I say "potentially" because at times the leaders do manage to draw forth resounding, booming cheers. Only at times, however, for the cheer leaders appear to spend most of their time following the ball up and down the gridiron. If the ball is on the ten yard line, the cheer leaders are on the ten yard line. And so they go, up and down the field. The student body seems content with its midfield seats; why can't the leaders be satisfied to stay where the student body is? After all, the fifty yard line is supposedly the best spectator vantage point at any stadium. The Muhlenberg stadium is no exception.

Here's hoping they devote more time to cheers and less to "ball-following".

Sincerely yours,
George Lease

Dear Editor,

Have you ever tried to sit down and relax in your dorm room by listening to the radio (tic-tic-tic)? For instance, last Sunday, (tic-tic-tic) I wanted to hear the Philharmonic Symphony, and I got a steady tic-tic-tic along with the music. It was remarkable how one passage they played exactly synchronized in with the tic-tic-tic. It is extremely annoying to hear tic-tic-tic when listening to your favorite comedian or presidential candidate also. Sometimes smooth dance music is (tic-tic-tic) the bill of fare, but—tic-tic-tic.

What I am referring to is the steady tic-tic-tic (as you may have already imagined) on the dorm radios as a result of some defect in the power plant machinery.

Last year I vaguely remember the announcement that the college was going to buy all its power this year from the local utility, but plans seem to have been changed and we still get the old powerhouse D. C. Result: tic-tic-tic. It's even worse than an electric shaver on the circuit.

Why can't something be done to alleviate the tic-tic-tic and go easier on our nerves when we try to relax? If the college saves by making its own power, I'm all for it, but first fix the equipment.

I Relax By Radio.

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon students.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural college botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Roosevelt Club Organized On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

Members of the club will attend a meeting of Young Democrats of the county to be held at Roosevelt Campaign headquarters on Wednesday, when debating teams from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges will argue issues of the campaign.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 1, 1940 No. 7

• *Men of voting age don't forget to go to the polls Tuesday.*

Leads and Leaders

Soaked again—Freshmen haul soph antagonists through Cedar Creek in annual tug-of-war. For details of massacre, see bottom of page.

DAVILA — Former ambassador and provisional president of Chile to address student body in assembly next Thursday. Will tell of Latin American reactions to Havana Conference. Page 1.

Silver Jubilee—Ladies' Auxiliary celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary of existence with banquet, service, and tea. Story of big doings at upper right-hand corner.

VICTORY AT LAST—Mules crash through to gain first win of year over Ursinus, 15-7. Razzle-dazzle the order of the day, as laterals bring scores. Write-up on sports page.

She sings, too—Vera Weikel, soprano, returns to campus for song recital after absence of two years. Review by WEEKLY music critic this page.

BULLETS AGAIN — Gettysburg team invades campus for grid battle tomorrow. Julianites, hepped up after victory, eager to gain vengeance for defeat of last year. Pre-write on page 3.

Phi Ep—Reorganization of local chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi effected after months of work. Seventeen men pledged last night. See this page.

COME, JOSEPHINE — Local birdmen give impressions of first solo flights in article at bottom of this column.

Pep Rally To Be Held Tonight

Magician Green, '32 Is An Added Feature

In order to whip-up additional spirit for the annual Muhlenberg - Gettysburg fracas tomorrow afternoon a rousing smoker-pep rally has been planned for this evening at 8:00 p. m. in Science hall, with the band and cheering squad ready for action.

The celebrated alumnus of Muhlenberg, magician Jack Green, '32, will entertain with his bag of tricks, but Mr. Green is not only an accomplished magician, he is a booster to any pep rally.

Dr. Clifford Trexler, who is unusually good at bringing out the Muhlenberg spirit, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Freshman attendance is compulsory, but a large group of upperclassmen, who have not forgotten the Gettysburg game of last year, are expected to attend.

Free cigars and cigarettes will be passed out to those attending the rally of which Fred Roediger is master of ceremonies.

I-F Dance To Be Held Dec. 20

The annual Interfraternity Ball will be held on Friday, December 20 in connection with the Christmas house parties of the social fraternities on campus.

Bud Rader has been signed to play for the dance.

The fraternity house parties will start on Friday, the 20th, with the Interfraternity Ball, and will continue over the week-end. Saturday night each fraternity will hold a dance at its own chapter house.

On the committee arranging for the dance are John Taylor, John Fulmer, Richard Worsley, and Charles Fous.

Plans were discussed at the last meeting of the Interfraternity council to resume the ping pong, bridge, and pool league between the fraternities. The league lapsed last year, but all indications show that it will resume activities this year.

Next meeting of the council will be held November 20.

Former Chilean President, Carlos Davila, To Address Assembly Next Thursday

Will Discuss South American Reaction To Havana Conference

Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to the United States and provisional president of Chile, will address the student body, in the regular assembly period next Thursday morning, on the reactions of South Americans to the recent Havana Conference.

Recognized as one of the leading authorities on Latin American relations and events south of the Rio Grande, Mr. Davila recently returned to the United States from a tour through Central and South America that took him into almost all of the twenty-one Latin American republics.

CARLOS DAVILA
. . . Chilean

Mr. Davila was the representative of the Chilean government in Washington from 1927 to 1931, when he returned to Chile to found the magazine "Hoy". He left this post to serve as provisional president of the country from June to September, 1932.

Davila was born in Los Angeles, Chile, and educated at the Liceo de Concepcion and the St. Louis English college at Valparaiso, Chile. He has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by both Columbia university and the University of Southern California.

An outstanding journalist and editor as well as statesman, Davila is director of a news syndicate supplying news to Latin American newspapers. His first journalistic experience was with the "El Mercurio", the oldest Spanish language newspaper in the world. Later he was the founder and director of "La Nacion" and "Los Tiempos".

In addition to operating his own news syndicate, Davila writes for numerous newspapers and magazines in this country, including "Current History", the Herald-Tribune's "This Week", "Liberty", and "Redbook".

Parking

The first row at the south end of the parking lot and the next double row are **for faculty and administration use only.**

The remaining row may be used by students.

Auxiliary Celebrates Birthday

Tuesday afternoon was marked by a great event in the history of the college, namely, the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg college. The ceremonies were held in the college chapel, and the main speaker was Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran Church of America.

The program opened with an organ recital by Dr. Harold Marks on the very organ which was presented to the college in 1931, when the college chapel was dedicated, by the Women's Auxiliary.

After the ceremonies in the chapel a tea was held in the library of the college, presided over by Mrs. John A. W. Haas, Mrs. Levering Tyson, Mrs. Charles Spieker, Mrs. Howard Seip, Mrs. William Mann, and Mrs. George F. Seiberling.

The entire day's program was under the guidance of Mrs. Dewey Fuller who has been president of the organization for the past five years. Before Mrs. Fuller became head of the organization, her mother, Mrs. George K. Mosser presided from the beginning of the auxiliary.

During the past twenty-five years the Women's Auxiliary has contributed almost $40,000 to the different projects on the campus, including the organ and the fine collection of birds in the science building.

The new magazine which is being planned by a committee of students, to be published for the first time in December, will be dedicated to the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg.

Phi Kappa Tau Fetes Varsity At Victory Hop

The varsity football team was entertained at a dance held by the Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity following the Muhlenberg - Ursinus football game last Saturday.

The Grand March, led by president of the fraternity, John Fulmer, and Helen Stein, was followed by a game in which the couple dancing over a preplanned spot at a certain moment, were the winners of a double prize. The couple winning this prize was Gene Hornberger and Jane Ambler, guests of the fraternity.

The forty couples entertained at the Victory dance were chapperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Trainer.

Forensic Men Plan Long Trips

The debating team is now finishing plans for the coming season, with the long trips being decided upon, one of which will extend again into New England. Already plans have been made for a debate with Boston university and with another New England school.

A radio debate has been set with Ursinus over station WCBA, Allentown, the latter part of November, while another debate has been planned with the Bucknell men's team for December 12. This will probably be an open-forum debate upon the Union With Great Britain question.

Freshman debating season will be starting soon, and all those interested in it should look for a pertinent notice next week, the first week in November.

Phi Epsilon Pi Pledges Seventeen

Seventeen men were pledged last night to the newly reorganized Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, national social fraternity, as plans that were begun last spring materialized to prevent dissolution of the local chapter.

Instrumental in the reorganization was Marvin Shaffer, '41, only active member on the campus at present. Shaffer was given the moral impetus and support by a group of alumni interested in the Muhlenberg chapter. Although a small group of students here have attempted to consolidate the chapter since last year, the visit to the campus two weeks ago of several of the alumni helped crystallize their plans.

Mr. Morris Gurin, national secretary, and a few local alumni performed the pledge ritual. The men pledged include Bernard Kaplan, Robert Plotnick, Howard Yarus, Benjamin Celian, Leonard Nurenberg, Charles Burrell, Seymour Bestrehsky, Milton Donin, Bertram Levinstone, Irwin Freitag, Franklin Feltman, Norman Morris, Arnold Miller, Neal Diamond, Harold Krevsky, David Krevsky, and Edward Halperin.

Warning!

Freshmen who persist in disobeying Tribunal regulations or the penalties imposed on them by this judicial body will be, hereafter, subjected to disciplinary action by Dean of Freshmen, Harry A. Benfer.

Action of this type will mean two weeks suspension for the offenders, it was announced by Tribunal head Jack Jupina, yesterday noon.

This move to strengthen freshman conduct and discipline has the full approval of both the Student Council and the Administration and will be backed to the limit.

Swift action was taken by the Student Council because too many freshmen have been appearing on the campus without wearing complete regulations.

Tentative Date Set For Ball

Although the Senior Ball date has not definitely been decided upon, Chairman LeRoy Meckley has set the tentative date as Friday, December 6.

The committee, meeting in the reception room of the Administration building, consists of Neal Diamond, Robert Lorish, Charles Ohl, Perry Scott, Robert Ruhf, Frank Saul, Lindley Yerg, and George Sieger.

Another meeting of the committee will be held within a few days.

Four Berg Men Patients In Allentown Hospital

The condition of Burton K. Shilling, '44, who was injured when he ran into a parked car while playing football in front of West Hall on October 16, is described as "satisfactory, with improvement being shown," according to Dr. Robert Dilcher, college physician.

Shilling is still resting at the Allentown Hospital and it is expected that another series of X-rays will be taken this weekend. There is as yet no indication as to when he will be discharged, or whether an operation will be necessary.

Also in the Allentown Hospital for the past week have been two of Shilling's classmates: William Evans, freshman football player, who pulled a muscle in his back at the yearling game Saturday; and Peter Kosier.

Evans will probably be released today although Kosier is being held for closer examination. Elwood Reitz, '42, who spent several days under Dr. Dilcher's care at the hospital is likewise expected to return to the campus today.

Fritch To Address Lutheran Pastors

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, will give a series of five Bible studies in Trinity Lutheran Church, Woodbury, N. J., over the next weekend.

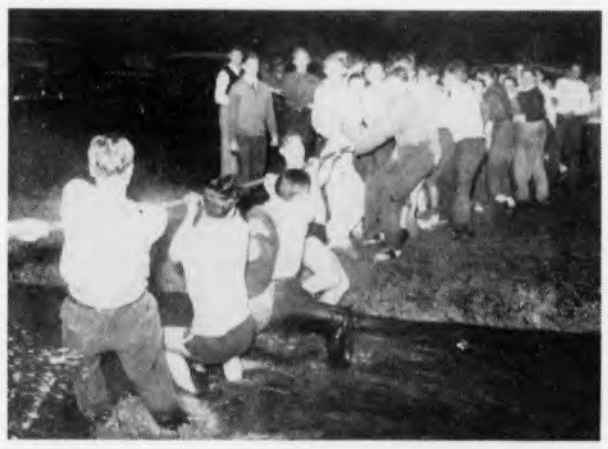
On Monday morning, Prof. Fritsch will address the Lutheran Pastor's association in Washington, D. C., at the invitation of Dr. Blackwelder, who appeared on the campus last year as the Rehrig Foundation lecturer. Fritsch's subject is "World Events in the Light of Prophecy."

Juniors: Get Ciarla Proofs From Editor

Those juniors who have not as yet received their proofs from the photographer for their CIARLA pictures are asked to contact W. Roger Jamieson, Ciarla editor-in-chief, as soon as possible.

Individual staff assignments will be posted shortly, as the editorial staff is now complete, according to the editor.

Battle of Cedar Creek



Sophs, ankle deep in swirling water, tugged in vain, although it can be seen from the above photo that the second-year men were somewhat outnumbered, at the annual inter-class conflict Wednesday.

Frosh Pull Sophs Through Cedar Creek in First Interclass War

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

The annual battle of Cedar Creek is once again history and after the storm subsided and the stream resumed its normal course the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Class of 1944.

It was the yearly struggle of the two underclasses, in the Tribunal - sponsored tug - of - war across the Cedar Creek, south of the campus, fought under dismal, cloudy skies last Wednesday.

As usual, the sophs were outnumbered two to one, and although Tribunal regulations give the freshmen only ten more men than their older brothers, every man of the Class of 1944 on the beach applied his pulling power to the rope once the starting signal was given by Paul Kidd, acting for the tribunal.

As usual, the second year men battled valiantly but in vain, as the entire length of rope was soon in freshman hands, while the undaunted sophs stood in the middle of cold, very cold, Cedar Creek.

As usual, after the yearlings had succeeded in winning both tugs, the sophs stood back for an instant, made hurried plans of battle, then made one grand rush for the other side of the water. In an instant, individual and gang struggle broke forth, churning the creek into a muddy, rock-bottomed wrestlers arena.

The outbreak was short-lived, however, as the cold, very cold, water of Cedar Creek removed some of the fire from the more

(Continued on Page Four)

Five Students Give Impressions Of Solo Flights Under C. A. A.

"So far the record is very good. I am very well pleased as are Mr. Wiley Post and Mr. John Keller." So spoke Dr. Ira Zartman, professor of physics, when asked his opinion of the Muhlenberg students, who have soloed after eight hours of dual-instruction under the C. A. A.

James "Tailspin Jeff" Frederich, the first Muhlenberg student to solo under the C. A. A., admitted that "after seeing movies of airplane flying, I felt a bit funny seeing myself do it—all alone." As to the stalls and spins, which the embryo-pilots are required to master, he smiled, "I'm perfectly content to watch."

Quickly following Frederich in his solo, was John Jones, who argued "the second time I soloed I felt more frightened than the first." He added, "Spins are lots of fun—they're more 'spicey'."

Paul Morentz, on being questioned as to what he thought of soloing, answered, "it was a whole lot less exciting than regular instruction." Morentz agreed with Frederich that, "forced landings and tailspins are lots of fun."

Both John Tyson and Arlington Bowman, who also soloed, agreed that the course was well worth the hours they already spent on it. "It's a swell idea," they both insisted.

Philosophical Club Meets Thursday

Muhlenberg's philosophical club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will hold its third meeting of the year next Thursday, at which time the organization will discuss "American Philosophers on the Nature of Matter."

George Cressman, chairman of the program committee, will appoint the speakers from the thirty-four members of the club.

The president of the club, William Ward, said that he was very pleased that the club's drive for the membership of science men was successful. It was felt that science men would be necessary in Alpha Kappa Alpha so that the scientific as well as the aesthetic viewpoint could be considered.

'In Expectation' Is Sunday Topic

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on the topic, "In Expectation", at the student service of worship Sunday morning. Liturgist will be Ian Tarbet, '42.

Guest preacher next Sunday will be Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of education and head of the extension school.

Miss Weikel's Songs Delight Assembly Audience

BY ALBERT G. HOFAMMANN

Singing under some of the most adverse conditions it has ever been a musician's misfortune to discover, Vera Weikel held the attention of the student-body in the assembly period yesterday morning. She presented an interesting program and sang most commendably.

Miss Weikel and her accompanist, Ralph Kemmerer, must certainly have been bothered by the warm and close-packed atmosphere of Science hall. Miss Weikel was singing at the ungodly hour of noon, a time which is even more feared by the singer than six o'clock in the morning. And the fact that Miss Weikel is of a beautiful body may have proved, paradoxically enough, a handicap; for college men, sitting almost on the stage itself, have a way of noticing such things.

Therefore Miss Weikel did very well. She has poise and an across-the-footlights personality. Her pitch was excellent, and her voice was never strident. There was a semi-veiled quality about her low tones that was quite beautiful. In fact, her low range seemed better than her high notes, which she placed sensitively enough however.

Fine interpretation of the **Von Ewiger Liebe** by Brahms, with good tone color and a word control over the music, was especially noticed. Her words were understandable, since she possesses clear articulation. This was the case particularly in her French group.

This French group was the high spot of Miss Weikel's program. All of the French songs were exquisite and carefully done. The impressionistic mood was achieved without forcing. Especially noteworthy in this

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

We were sitting over in the library the other day. All was quiet. The desk attendant was dozing on his swivel high-chair, and we were engaged in the very scientific labor of looking at various interesting things in the medical dictionary while a pal struggled with Greek derivations.

Into the midst of this peace and calm scuffled two urchins, male and female, aged about eight and ten respectively. They ambled along the shelves, pulling out a book now and then for examination, and the boy busied himself with wiping a running nose on the back of his woolen mittens. This continued for a few minutes, until the girl exclaimed in a voice that shattered the crystal silence of the place, "Come on, let's get out of here. This place is too educational."

They started out, but, on the way, the boy's curiosity got the best of him, and he wandered through the open door of the librarian's office. The invasion of this sanctuary snapped the desk attendant from his lethargy with a jerk. He hastened to repel the invader. Unable to locate the boy immediately, he turned the full blast of his fury upon the female half of the party and demanded to know what she was doing there. "Oh," piped that one, with a coquettish gleam in her eye, "I'm just looking for a child psychology book."

* * *

Yesterday we went to the assembly to hear Miss Weikel sing. The program was good, but we were amused by the remarks that went around when all was finished. They were the same things that were said when Vera appeared here two years ago. One junior enthusiastically observed, "Boy, I enjoyed that. She's all right— and she can sing, too."

* * *

At various times of the year certain colleges and universities, especially those of male population, like to hold what is commonly known as a house-party. Such was the case last week-end, when that venerable institution of engineering down the river opened its campus to a number of beautiful women. There was a formal dance Friday night. As is the custom, couples went to little places after the dance for eating and further dancing. We know that odd things happen at house-parties, but we almost swallowed our hamburger whole at seeing a husky lad who plays in the Lehigh backfield sit down in a booth at Reeser's and calmly powder his nose with his date's powder puff.

(Note: This is purely a side remark and is in no way to be confused as a part of the nice peaceable state of journalistic warfare now in existence between Muhlenberg and Lehigh.)

Upperclassmen, Not Tribunal, Have Police Duty

Jack Jupina, chairman of the Freshman Tribunal, announced Wednesday that he would like to see more cooperation on the part of sophomores and upper-classmen in general in enforcing Freshman regulations.

So far, he said, it has been up to the members of the Tribunal to enforce the regulations and as a consequence many offenders have gone unpunished for the simple reason that they have gone unreported.

It is not essentially the duty of the Tribunal to do all of the policing of the Freshman class; theirs is essentially a judicial job. If there is to be a proper respect of Freshmen for Muhlenberg, its students and its traditions, it is up to the remainder of the student body to help build and promote that respect by watching for and promptly reporting all violators.

E. R. S.

Avoid Pile-up Of Functions At One Time

Last year a wave of protest arose among the student body when numerous social functions were scheduled in compact groups during certain seasons of the year. The week before Christmas was especially filled with conflicting functions and exams, and was the bone of contention among the administration and faculty.

This year the administration has announced that every effort will be made to prevent a recurrence of the piling up of functions. Dr. John V. Shankweiler has been named to regulate the number of activities during certain periods of the year.

All classes or organizations planning social events during December must notify Dr. Shankweiler before definite plans may be made.

We all suffered from the conglomeration of social functions at certain seasons last year, both scholastically and financially, and the WEEKLY will cooperate in any manner possible in order that the situation may be remedied. J. S. A.

You May Help Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive By Word and Deed

Every year the Alumni Office under the direction of the Alumni Secretary Charles Garrettson stages a Loyalty Fund drive, the purpose of which is to raise funds which are turned over to the college as a yearly endowment. This year the set goal is $10,000 from 1,000 alumni.

You may wonder what this has to do with you as students, and it is simply this: you can help your college and its Loyalty Drive by speaking of Muhlenberg and what it is doing whenever you meet an old graduate. Tell him what forward steps have already been taken on the campus and what is contemplated as well as needed, to fulfill every student and administration dream of the Greater Muhlenberg.

More than that, can impress the alumni you meet by your actions and attitude concerning the college. Remember that former graduates will judge the college by you—the present students.

Since we, as students, will undoubtedly benefit by this Loyalty Fund drive, we should get behind it and do all we can by the above mentioned means. Loyalty may have various means of expression, the least of which is the creation of a favorable attitude toward our college by our deportment.

Some day we, too, will be alumni. Then our loyalty can be expressed in dollars and cents, but today and tomorrow this must be shown by word and deed W. H. C.

Sophs, Apply For Ciarla Staff; It's Your Book

October 31 has come and gone with little of significance occurring on this campus throughout its twenty-four hour reign. However, this should have been a date at least of some importance to the sophomore class of the college, according to Article 1 under "Amendments to the By-Laws of the Student Body Constitution."

For, October is the month designated by Article 1 as being the time of the college year when sophomores interested in becoming editor-in-chief or business manager of their class's **Ciarla** should file their written intentions with the secretary of the Student Council. Until now, little attention has been paid this article by the members of the sophomore class, and only one application (for the position of editor-in-chief) has been made.

It is believed that, perhaps, ignorance of the law has been the reason for this unfortunate negligence. As things stand now, that one applicant has been virtually elected editor of the 1943 **Ciarla** and whatever business manager is appointed will be an unconstitutional one. It is suggested that responsible members of that class consult the Student Council as to their future procedure in the matter concerning the business managership. The lone editorial aspirant, having complied fully with the regulations, should be granted that office without condition. W. R. J.

Column 2

Hofammann Discusses Poetry

By Albert G. Hofammann

Among the greater names in modern poetry is that of C. Day Lewis, an English poet of much importance in modern thinking. In fact, he is the best of the modern British poets.

British poetry has been barren and sterile for some time now. It seems as if great poetry went out of England with the death of Browning. Now the poetry is dry and clipped, metallic and empty. There's not enough of life, too much brain-experiment, and no passion. The poets lose themselves in cynicism and ideologies. It is difficult to find even hope. And what's more, music and melody are out of date. Yeats had it, but Yeats was an Irish poet.

Running through a list of modern British poetry, we find the Sitwells, Abercrombie, Auden, Spender, Lewis, and Humbert Wolf. From such a select group it is possible to select even further and name C. Day Lewis and Humbert Wolf as writing really important verse. Wolf is dead, but Lewis has more of life before him, although he slips more and more into the empty and communistic slough of despond.

It is the early poetry of Lewis that is great. It has power and emotion—even infrequent passion, which went out of poetry with Byron.

These early poems are lyrical too; the later poems lose a lyrical quality. Instead of lyricism there's a jocose mood in irregular lines: poems about a bogeyman and tuning in on the radio. But such poems as these are important too: they are concerned with the individual's reaction to the political and machinistic world about him.

Lewis is usually identified with a group of poets consisting of W. H. Auden, Stephen Spender, and Lewis himself. Auden is a suave and clever jargonist, quite cynical and probably unlasting: he achieves an effort like the clashing of broken glass. Spender has possibilities: his poetry is philosophical, but not too readable, and it doesn't make much sense sometimes. In my own opinion, Lewis stands high above Auden and Spender.

Lewis identifies himself with the insurgents of the left. Read **A Time to Dance,** and there can be no question about it. The most entertaining bit in this work is the parody of Kit Marlowe's "Will you come and be my love?"

Most likely C. Day Lewis is not a great poet. He does not measure up to great names in poetry at all. But he is of our own time, he's clever, and he has a certain amount of passion. He's worth reading.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Benny Goodman is at last back in front of a band, after a lay-off of four months, and after hearing his premiere public appearance last Friday night I am inclined to think it will not be long before he once again is heralded as "the King of Swing"—a title which I don't think he ever lost.

I spoke with Goodman, who "likes the idea of starting all over again with new material"; with Helen Forest, back once again in the Goodman fold at the featured vocal spot and "very glad to get back"; with Fletcher Henderson, retained from the old organization as arranger deluxe; with his managers, who feel that "this new orchestra will hit the spot", and with the individual members of the new outfit, all of whom are working enthusiastically for the "greater" Goodman band.

Benny, for those of you who don't know, spent about a month this past summer in the Mayo Clinic undergoing a spinal operation which resulted in the substitution of metal plates for a section of his spine. Following this he recuperated in Canada and upper New York state, and is looking better than ever before, and "feeling fine."

Goodman's clarinet playing has been affected not one bit by this lay-off, and the band after a slow beginning seems destined to at least equal the old orchestra. I say a slow beginning because the band hadn't much practice: Goodman said the band was in organization for about a month and a half, while "Red" Solomon, first trumpet man, formerly of Raymond Scott's old quintet, said they had been rehearsing for two weeks.

After the band warmed up to the occasion and playing together in public for the first time, swing began flowing at its best. Especially good was the trio with Goodman at clarinet, Teddy Wilson at piano and Harry Jeager at drums; and the sextet with the above mentioned plus Charlie Christian on electric guitar, Bernstein on bass, and Henry "Red" Allen, formerly with Ellington, on trumpet.

Wilson, Christian, and Allen are all negro and do not occupy regular spots with the band—they came as an added feature, and it is not definite that they will remain with Goodman. The regular orchestra consists of five saxophones, three trumpets, two trombones, guitar, piano, bass, drums and Goodman on clarinet, of course; all but one or two are new with Goodman.

Trying to pin down Goodman for a definition of swing was harder than freezing snow-balls at the Equator; he merely stated that "it is still pretty popular, isn't it?" Henderson, who arranges his torrid outbursts, however, was more quotable; he felt that "swing today is premeditated, while ragtime and jazz were more spontaneous. Swing is nothing more or less than punctuating a melody, like adding commas, semicolons and periods to a letter," he continued. "You add a value to a note here, and detract from another somewhere else."

Benny was rather hard to talk with, but he was quite on edge and seemed worried about how his band was getting across to the audience, otherwise he has a pleasing personality and an accent reminiscent of the negroes with whom he has long associated. His chief likes are "playing good music and anyone who likes good music."

Already, Goodman has offers for two commercial air shows, and will soon begin a series of recordings for Columbia—two indications that any Goodman band is a good band and one to watch. All I can say is that if they played as they did with only two weeks rehearsal, what will they be like after a longer period of time?

I may seem over-enthusiastic, but after hearing his premiere you would be too; if Goodman lost his "King of Swing" crown (and I don't think he ever did) he seems headed for that distinction once again. Keep swinging, Benny!

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Well, at last Hitler has let his bosom pal, Benito, the invasion of Ethiopia has Italy gotten so much military publicity for its daring acts of conquest. We discount the Good Friday invasion of Albania because it reminds us of the Nazi coup of Denmark.

All this means that Mussolini decided that the time was ripe for him to do something a bit more spectacular than drop a few bombs on Egypt and agree with Adolph; consequently Greece has been invaded by the Fascists.

The incidents leading up to this conquest in the past few days follow the standard totalitarian formula for taking over a country. Last Sunday we read that Italy accused an armed band of Greeks, supposedly "soldiers", of attacking Italian forces on the Albanian border. It was all so obvious that most observers predicted war in Greece, in a short time, and two days later brought news of Italian bombing of Greek ports.

The Greek story is much easier to believe, and probably much nearer the truth, even if it is padded. The Greeks state than an officer near the border heard some shots and inquired of the Italian forces as to their nature. As is the usual procedure in these cases, the Fascists sent an officer to confer with the Greek. However, since the emissary sent was of an inferior rank, and bore no information on the firing that was heard, the Hellenic officer became insulted and the conference was a flop.

The Greek communiques contend that what the Italian news agency Stefani called a Greek attack, probably was an Albanian uprising, as the Albanians are extremely discontented with Fascist rule.

Stefani also accused "Greek or British agents" of planting a bomb in an Italian captain's office at Porto Edda. And here lies the exposition of the Italian motive. The linking of Greece to Britain is an expression of the growing displeasure of Italy to the pro-British feeling in Greece. Soon after these incidents Mussolini issued an ultimatum to Greece to stop helping England and to become more "neutral," as it were, by allowing Italian trops to occupy "strategic points" in Greece as a means of "protection."

Greece, with assurances from England for support, openly defied the totalitarian ultimatum and the fight is on. The outcome is as unpredictable as the whole European situation, but this new scene of action marks the placing of a theater of war in the Balkans, which has long been expected.

Turkey is also a British ally, and will most likely extend her aid to Greece to supplement that of the English, who are fighting the Italians in Greece with their fleet, air forces, and even some land forces.

Observers see trouble ahead for the Mediterranean fleet of England, however, should the Axis powers enter Spain, bring the French or North Africa into the war, or in any way stir up action in the west of the Seas, as the question would then be which side to defend, or whether to split the fleet.

The humorous note of the Greek affair is the fact that Greek and Italian diplomats were attending a party in Athens at the Italian Legation when news of the Italian accusations reached the Greek officials by telephone.

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Bookshelves

The Library has set aside a fund from which to purchase books recommended by students. Everyone should feel free to make requests for books desired both for leisure reading and for study. The Library will do its best to supply these books so long as they are suitable for Library purposes and so long as the fund lasts.

Three student request books have just been received. They are:

The choice before us, by E. Stanley Jones.
Many thinkers today believe that our modern ills are spiritual as well as economic. An increasing number are calling for a return to Christian faith and practice. In "The Choice Before Us", Dr. Jones presents a clear case for practical Christianity. 1937.

The decline of the west, by Oswald Spengler.
A new, one volume edition of what is certainly one of the greatest historical-philosophical books of our century. Long and hard reading, it is well worth the while of the thoughtful student who wishes to know more of Spengler first-hand. 1939.

For whom the bell tolls, by Ernest Hemingway.
Just off the press, this latest novel by Hemingway is widely acclaimed as his greatest. The setting is the recent Spanish Civil War, 1940.

The Library has also just received a number of popular scientific books including:

The birth and death of the sun, by George Gamow.
The subtitle is "Stellar evolution and subatomic energy". 1940.

From Galileo to cosmic rays, by Harvey B. Lemon.
This book, "A new look at physics", is profusely illustrated with interesting drawings and photographs. 1934.

Invitation to experiment, by Ira M. Freeman.
This book explains how to check your knowledge of the physical environment, or how to extend it, using such simple apparatus as rulers, tumblers, rubber bands, mirrors, on your own desk. 1940.

Mr. Tompkins in wonderland; or Stories of c, g, and h, by George Gamow.

Bits From Here and There—ACP

PERSONAL NOTICE in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa: "JOHN—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have an 8 o'clock class." FURTHERMORE, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

FOOTBALL MULES BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

Julian Eleven Trounces Bears With 15-6 Win

Razzle-Dazzle Attack Features Second Half

BY FRANKLIN FELTMAN

Muhlenberg college's football team put on its best offensive showing of the season as it defeated a fighting Ursinus eleven, 15-6 on Saturday at Muhlenberg field to chalk up its first win.

The Mules used a razzle-dazzle set of plays to offset the Bears, the triumph placing Muhlenberg in a second-place tie with Gettysburg in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference. Both have recorded one win in two starts. Franklin & Marshall leads the conference with two wins and no defeats.

With Bud Bossick, John Bisset and Pete Gorgone pacing the attack, the Mules put on a second-half scoring show to come from behind, after Ursinus had led 6-0 at half-time. Bossick continued his sterling passing and was the main cog of the offensive, penetrating the Bears' defense for many long gains. Bisset and Gorgone also put on their best offensive play of the year.

Coach Don Kellett's Ursinus eleven took advantage of breaks in the first half and managed to put across a touchdown before the half ended. They were aided by a 25-yard interference penalty on a forward pass. Val Augustine tossed a pass to Bill Worthling from the 30-yard line and the officials claimed that there was interference. Two plays later Irving took it over from the three-yard stripe.

The Cardinal and Grey got their razzle-dazzle going in the third period with Bossick and Bisset leading the attack. Finally, Bisset gained 15 yards to put the ball on the Ursinus 12-yard line. A triple-lateral from Pete Gorgone to Gus Minifri to Bud Bossick netted the Mules a score. Minifri's extra point placement was good and the Mules forged ahead 7-6.

Early in the fourth period the Mules again cut loose with a scoring play. Bisset plunged through center and then lateralled to Pete Schneider who again lateralled to Bisset and the latter went over for a touchdown. The play netted 46 yards. Minifri's placement was unsuccessful.

In the closing minutes of the game Ursinus tried a pass play from their end zone, and it was batted down by Perry Scott and dropped in the end zone to give Muhlenberg an automatic safety.

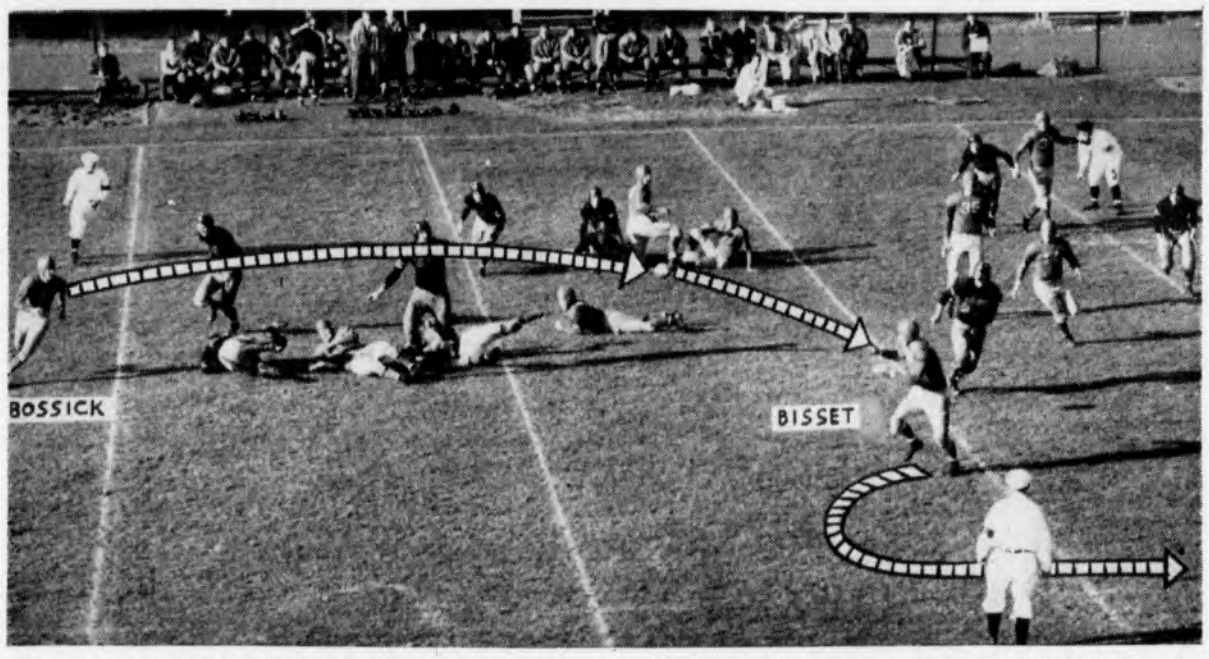
The Mule line played a brilliant game. Captain Perry Scott was a bulwark on the defense and was in on many tackles. Pete Schneider, Joe Podany, John Harayda, Franklin Wolfe, John Metzger, and Blair Krimmel also played good defensive ball on the line.

Harriers Run At 3:30

Muhlenberg's varsity cross-country team meets the Lehigh harriers at the Saucon Valley Country Club today at 3:30.

Students attend this star-studded performance in the beautiful Saucon Valley. Our cross-country team is worthy of your support.

As Victory Crowned the Mules



Pictured above is Bud Bossick, Mule sparkplug quarterback, tossing a pass to Johnny Bissett in one of the many plays of its kind during the second half of the Ursinus game last Saturday afternoon. Mules won their first game of the season, 15-6.

Freshman Gridders Lose Tilt

Muhlenberg's freshman football eleven suffered its first setback of the present campaign last Saturday when it bowed 7-0 to a strong St. Benedict's Prep grid team from Newark, New Jersey.

The Newark team's tally came early in the third period. After Bower of the Gray Bees returned Dave Barbieri's punt to the little Mules' 38-yard-line, Len Bonforte, fleet-footed St. Benedict's halfback, cut back over his own left tackle and raced the needed distance for the score. Fullback Walt Short converted for the extra point.

The two elevens battled evenly throughout the first half, most of the play centering near midfield. However, shortly after the second half began, the Jerseyites penetrated to Muhlenberg's two-yard line, but here lost the ball on a fumble. It was after Barbieri punted out of temporary danger that Bonforte broke loose on his game winning run.

St. Benedict's advanced to Muhlenberg's six in the final stanza, but Coach Simpson's men braced and took the ball on downs. The nearest the 'Berg yearlings could come to their opponents' goal was the 30-yard-line.

Ray Cochrane, Muhlenberg left halfback, was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark after suffering head injuries in the first period. His condition is not serious, however. Linemen George Nittolo and Bill Evans of the locals may also be inactive for some time because of leg injuries suffered in the contest.

Papers Praise Mules' Efforts

After "Doggie" Julian's warriors put the Ursinus Bears up a tree on Saturday, they gained their first real recognition in the news of the present football season. This may readily be seen from the following excerpts taken from several enthusiastic accounts of the game.

Allentown Evening Chronicle: —"Reason for 'Berg's revival after five straight set-backs was the sudden discovery that the the team had plenty of everything when it held overwhelmingly favored F. &. M. to a 14-12 score last week. Ursinus, although regarded as having a team above the average in its class, was fated to encounter the Mules at the peak of what may be a sensational burst form from now until the season's windup."

Philadelphia Record: — "Cutting loose with a razzle-dazzle offensive in the second half to erase a 6-0 lead by the visitors, the Mules of Muhlenberg crashed through with their first victory here today, before 4,000. Local football followers witnessed Coach Al Julian's team uncork a dazzling attack in the second and third periods as they outplayed the Bears . . . "

Philadelphia Inquirer:—"Seldom have the local football followers witnessed so dazzling an attack as Coach Al Julian's team uncorked in the second and third periods of today's game, as they outplayed the Bears, rolling up twelve first downs to six for the Collegeville team and gaining 290 yards from scrimmage as compared to the 70 garnered by the Bears."

New York Times:—"Trailing by 6-0 at the halfway mark, Muhlenberg came from behind today to defeat the Ursinus Bears on the gridiron by 15-6."

Herald Tribune—Muhlenberg resorted to a pair of razzle-dazzle laterals for two touchdowns and capped its efforts with a safety, scoring its first victory of the season, 15 to 6, over Ursinus today.

The Mules took the lead in the third period, Ed Bossick going over on a triple lateral.

G'burg Bullets Invade Campus for One Day Stand

BY CLAUDE E. DIEROLF

Hoping to continue its winning ways tomorrow afternoon, the Muhlenberg Mules will face the Bullets of Gettysburg on the local field in the third conference game of the year.

A display of razzle-dazzle football last Saturday afternoon enabled the Muhlenberg squad to gain its first conference victory of the year. At the same time in Gettysburg, the Bullets were being trounced by the crushing attack of the undefeated Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall by 24-0.

Although Gettysburg held the Diplomats to a 3-0 half-time score, the Bullets were completely routed in the second half as F. & M. went on to score three touchdowns and continue a perfect streak of conversions after touchdowns by sending all three through the up-rights.

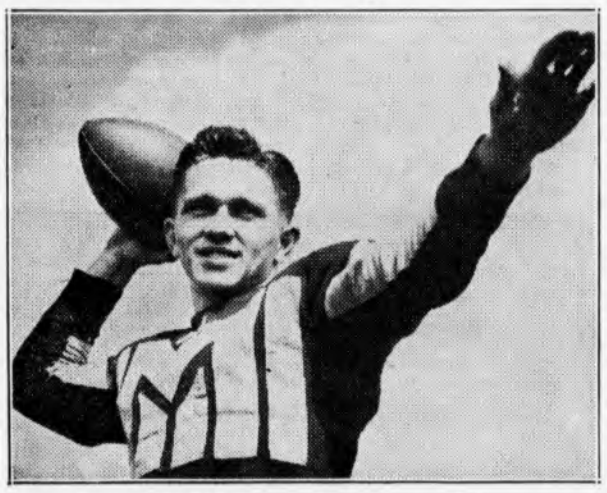
Previous to the F. & M. defeat, Gettysburg's record had showed two victories and one defeat. Wooster college and Drexel Institute of Technology had proved easy victims, but undefeated Lafayette's great team rolled over the Bullets.

Gettysburg, who always plays its hardest against Muhlenberg, hopes to come back tomorrow afternoon to win its first conference game of the present season. However, Muhlenberg, remembering the 7-0 defeat of last year (the score came in the closing minutes of play on an intercepted forward pass, after the Mules had been threatening the Bullets' goal line all afternoon) will be a hard team to stop.

Leading the Bullet attack will be a sophomore halfback, Jim Hardy from Darby, whose passing and running during the first

(Continued on Page Four)

Bossick—A Spark Plug



Matmen Continue Training In Gym

Muhlenberg wrestling candidates yesterday entered their fourth week of pre-season training under the watchful eye of their captain, Jimmy Brown. More men have reported during the past week and all berths, except the heavyweight slot, are now rounding out well. The reason for the vacancy here is because all three aspirants of last season are varsity football men—Lin Yerg, Perry Scott, and Joe Shanosky.

The thing now worrying the varsity captain and the manager, is the lack of interest being shown by the freshman class. For the first time in the history of the sport a freshman wrestling schedule has been drawn up. However, only three candidates from the frosh class have reported.

Brown and Yerg, high scorers last season, are expected to be the mainstays of the Cardinal and Gray grunt and groan squad this winter. The former will again wrestle at 121 pounds if he can make the weight. If he fails to do so, John Kern, a junior is expected to handle it quite capably and Jimmy may tackle Muhlenberg's 128-pound opposition.

Veteran Ray Fetter, the 136-pounder, has a new threat in his class in the person of Brooke Shoemaker, another junior. The triangular battle for the 145-pound slot has narrowed down to a duel between Al Pierce, a letterman, and Harry Wall, who also saw action last year.

Bert Gilbert, Lindford Stever, and Spiro Chiaparas are rapidly rounding into shape and much

(Continued on Page Four)

Simpson Mulelets Meet Brown Prep

Hoping to rebound from the defeat at the hands of St. Benedict's Prep last Saturday, the Little Mules tangle with a strong team representing Brown Prey this afternoon on the local gridiron.

Brown Prep, which is located in Philadelphia, decisively defeated Bordentown and Seton Hall in its first two games and is expected to give the Simpsonmen a hard battle.

Although the freshman team was defeated by the strong St. Benedict's squad last Saturday, it displayed a strong defensive game and showed considerable improvement over its former exhibition against Wyoming Seminary.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Last Saturday was a day which at last brought to Muhlenberg's campus joy over the thought of having won a football game. For five long games have we longed for the prospect of such a pleasant feeling and at long last has it come to us. The earlier part of this season was spent in complaining over injuries and inexperience, as our seemingly-fated crew lost game after game with amazing consistency. Mid-season predictions seemed to insinuate that the Mules were about to suffer a win-less season, when, like a crack out of the sky, Ursinus paid us a visit after we had lost a bitter game to the Diplomats of F. & M. As expected, the Bears were forced to pay for that loss to the Diplomats.

ROOM, READY FOR ACTION

Many interesting incidents occurred during the course of the game, incidents which seem worthy of mention. Notable among these was the already much talked about razzle-dazzle lateral pass offense displayed by the Mules. The fact that the Mules came from behind enhanced the gloriousness of this celebrated attack. Even Room, our radical but rabid rooter, was impressed with this consistent brand of football playing. The fact that Room can be impressed with anything is an amazing item and is also added credit to the Mule personnel. Disgusted with the first half of the game, Room had decided that something should be done about that 6-0 Bear lead and he consequently began to warm up his old and crooked soup-bone in the event that his Alma Mater needed him.

A REWARD FOR ROOM

We believe that the thought of having Room on the team so terrified the team that, in desperation, they decided to do something about it. And so we believe that rightfully some applause be awarded to Room for shaking the locals of their doldrums. At the same time we thank Room for keeping the first fifth of our last week's prediction intact, for, under the influence of a new type of tobacco we've been using, we went out on a limb to predict an eventual 5-and-5 season for the Mules.

BRAGGING BULLETS BEWAIL

We still uphold our ideas of last week, however, and for that reason, some discussion of tomorrow's Gettysburg game is necessary. The Mules will have to play hard to win this game, of course, but we believe that the Bullets' powder has been dampened considerably since their early-season games. Already are their cohorts crying out such alibis as stars being just injured, sudden ineligibility, etc. This last enlightening excuse is naturally the most important, for we believe that our genial G'burgers are bewailing the fact that none of their umpirical force will be on hand to aid their cause. Incidentally, the Ursinus triumph was almost darkened by the shadow of one of these indescribable officials, but a tried-and-true ref from F. & M., by the coincidental name of R. J. Jamieson nipped all subversive activity in the veritable bud. From a naturally unbiased standpoint we believe that this ref was the best Berg has ever seen. If only he could be here tomorrow!

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Berg-Crest Production To Be Held Nov. 21-22

At the second business meeting of the Mask and Dagger club, held last Monday, Ed Robertson was appointed chairman of the program committee for the coming year by president John Zimmerman.

Besides the report of the play committee, the probable dates of the 'Berg-Crest play "Outward Bound" were announced. Barring any mishaps the play will be presented on November 21-22.

Other business planned by the club for the coming months included the initiation of last year's initiates either to be held on November 25 or in early December. The Freshmen applicants who are accepted will be initiated after Christmas.

The cast of the 'Berg-Crest play journeyed to New York recently to see another group put on the same play in the "Big City."

Students Are Eligible For Contest

Cincinnati, Ohio—Of interest to all collegiate students of advertising, marketing, and merchandising is the second annual contest sponsored by The Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, a competition which carries a first prize of $500 and many other valuable awards.

In this contest, which closes December 31, students are required to submit a layout for a Gruen magazine or newspaper advertisement, a sketch of a Gruen billboard or showcard, or a script for a Gruen radio show. A student may enter any or all these classifications.

In addition to the first prize of $500, there is a second prize of $250, two prizes of $100 each, two prizes of $50 each, and ten prizes of Gruen watches. In addition, the Gruen Watch company will prepare a booklet containing the pictures and scholastic record of the best entrant from each college or university and send this booklet to prominent business executives with the view of interesting them in employing these students.

The entries will be exhibited early in January at Rockefeller Center, New York City, where they may be visited by the public. At this time the jury will make their decisions as to the winners.

Included on the jury are such prominent experts as Frank E. Mason, Vice President of the National Broadcasting System; Howard Black, Vice President and Advertising Director of LIFE; Fred Kendall, Editor of ADVERTISING & SELLING; Howard Scott, famous poster artist; Henry W. Von Unruh, President of the American National Retail Jewelers Association; Ralph Roessler, President of the National Association of Credit Jewelers; and John J. McCarthy and Stanford Briggs, Vice Presidents of McCann-Erickson, Inc.

Freshmen Win Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page One)

ardent members of each class; both sides withdrew to their respective banks and offered a cheer for their opponent.

Then began the cold trek back to warmer dorms; clothes were wetter, some in tatters, and here and there a scratch or bruise, but contentment was written on every face. The frosh had won their initial encounter, and the sophs had succeeded in administering the customary ducking in the cold, very cold, waters of Cedar Creek to the new men.

Dr. Swain Honored By Authors

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Muhlenberg history department, was recently elected an honorary member of the Eugene Field Society, national association of authors and journalists, according to an announcement made to the WEEKLY yesterday.

Dr. Swain was made an honorary member in recognition of the outstanding merit of his published works. His recent publication, **History of World Civilization,** received wide acclaim when issued by the McGraw-Hill press in 1938, and today the text is used by freshman history classes in more than thirty colleges of the nation.

His earlier works were **The British Orders in Council 1812-1814,** issued in 1923, and **Struggle for the Control of the Mediterranean 1830-1848,** published in 1927. These publications were the basis for his election to the Authors Club of London.

Among the other authors belonging to the Eugene Field Society are Rupert Hughes, Archibald MacLeish, Eve Curie, Robert Frost, and Olga Samaroff Stokowski.

The society was organized to perpetuate the fame of Eugene Field, and has its headquarters in the Eugene Field House in St. Louis. It was in this house that he resided while editor of the **St. Louis Journal,** and his best poetry was written there.

Lamba Chi Alpha Will Entertain Alumni Tomorrow

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will entertain alumni members tomorrow evening following the Gettysburg football game at a combined smoker and victory party.

Included on the program of entertainment will be Jack Green, a magician, known to the alumni as John Greenawald '32, a contortionist and a chalk-talk wizard. Following this program games will be played and refreshments will be served.

G'burg Preview

(Continued from Page Three)

half of the F. & M. game enabled the Bullets to stay in the ball game. The other backs will be Hart, signal caller, Schonleitner, at left half, and Shoemaker, fullback.

The stalwart Muhlenberg line will find facing it, Freeze at left end, Schumacker at left tackle, Debler at left guard, Haas at center, Emmanuel at right guard, Dress at right tackle, and Burman at right end.

Miss Weikel Delights

(Continued from Page One)

group were the **Fantoches,** a poem by Verlaine set to music by Debussy, and **Le Petite Gardeur de Chevres** by the modern French poet and composer, Rhené-Baton.

Miss Weikel completed her program with three clever sketches, hardly music however, by Robinson, and **Joy** by Wats.

Both Miss Weikel and Mr. Kemmerer are to be thanked and congratulated for excellent musicianship.

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Mule Foes Overcome Opponents

Berg's opponents fared well in their latest ventures in grid warfare. Lehigh came through with its first victory of the season. F. & M. took Gettysburg's measure, and Dickinson and Upsala eked out wins over Roanoke and Northeastern respectively.

While Lafayette was downing Army, Temple met her doom against the undefeated Nittany Lions. The West Chester Teachers downed Albright on Friday night. The scores:

F. & M., 24; Gettysburg, 0.
Dickinson, 6; Roanoke, 0.
Lehigh, 12; Hamp'n-Sydney, 7.
Lafayette, 19; Army 0.
Upsala, 7; Northeastern, 6.
Temple, 0; Penn State, 18.
Albright, 0; West Chester, 7.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

opposition should be provided in the 155-pound slot.

Mr. Gurney Afflerbach stated yesterday, that in order to show local basketball fans and Muhlenberg students the fine qualities and difference between college and professional wrestling, the scheduled match between the local matmen and Haverford college will be used as the preliminary of the Muhlenberg-Manhattan basketball game, Dec. 14, in the Allentown High school Palestra.

Students Must See Keiter for Rooms

Student Council announces to the students that the library is not to be used for any meetings by student body organizations. Rooms will be reserved in the administration building and West hall.

All organizations are requested to see Mr. Edmund Keiter twenty-four hours before meeting in order to make reservations for a room.

Loyalty Fund Campaign Continues

The loyalty fund campaign has progressed better than usual during the past few weeks, with the secretary reporting $2417 received from 260 people up to this date. The association is striving for $10,000 from 1,000 people.

Students can help the campaign by making favorable impressions upon the alumni on the campus and elsewhere.

Dr. Wright Attends Harrisburg Convention

Dr. Isaac M. Wright is attending a meeting of liberal arts college teachers of education today in Harrisburg.

Held in the State Education building, the meeting was planned to discuss "The Five Year Program for Teaching Preparation."

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Tentative Budget Of M.C.A. Released

A tentative budget and expenditures of the Muhlenberg Christian association was announced by Maurice Hart, treasurer of the organization last Wednesday; the budget totals $609, but so far proposed expenses have slightly exceeded it.

The budget (tentative) is as follows:

Student Book	$315
Retreat	43
Freshman week	30
Conference delegates	40
Chapel gifts	20
M. C. A. awards	15
Ciarla	11
Educational committee	45
Social committee	50
Religious committee	25
Publicity committee	15
Total	$609

To date the expenditures have reached $434, which includes the Student handbook, freshman week, and the monthly devotional booklet "Light for Today'".

German Club Initiation Complete

By Monday evening, the eleven new members of Der Deutsche Verein will have completed their initiations which were started last Monday in the Recreation room of West Hall.

Some of the members will be required to tell, in German, the more humorous side of their life's story and the rest of the men will each tell a short story or anecdote in German.

Richard Lehne, president of the organization, will preside and the meeting will be attended by Professors Reichard and Barba, faculty advisers of the club.

Letters to the Editor

Campus Magazine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following communication is written by Earle Swank, chairman of the newly organized campus literary publication as announced several weeks ago in the WEEKLY. The WEEKLY wholeheartedly endorses this new campus project and urges real student interest and cooperation.

The Literary Publication of Muhlenberg College is getting under way with interviews of proposed contributors in West Hall next Tuesday. This weekend, there will be posted on the bulletin board of the Ad building a list of men who have been recommended to the editorial staff for their ability to write. On no account, however, is this to be taken as a final or closed list of contributors.

Those men whose names are listed and **any others who are interested** should report to me (in room 107 West Hall) for a short conference relative to the kind of contributions which will be used and the deadline for publication. These interviews will take place from 10:00 till 12:00 Tuesday morning and from 2:00 till 5:00 Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a place in the new publication for short stories, familiar essays, poetry, and other forms of literature, as well as discussions of the fine arts. Any student whose name is posted should cooperate at least to the extent of having his conference (they will be very short) for while we have every confidence that the publication will be successful, we need the full cooperation of every member of the student body to insure that success.

Few of the best writers have an innate ability to write—that ability has in almost every case been developed by writing for anything and everything that offers itself, until a writer's style catches on. Here is a chance for students to have their worth-while work published.

There is more, however, than personal edification involved. The college will be helped and it is hoped improved by the Literary publication. When copies of our magazine reach the outside they will create a favorable impression to some who now want a good attitude toward Muhlenberg. The committee therefore urges all students, who are able, to participate in this enterprise.

On Willkie

Dear Editor:

It occurs to me after reading many editorials about the coming election that young people will never have a chance in the future to cast as important a vote as their vote for Wendell Willkie next week, for it is Mr. Willkie who stands to preserve our American way of living and to insure the return of our democracy.

The present encumbent has in my opinion bred hatred in all classes towards each other. For instance, never before have any of us heard of eggs being thrown at a candidate running for the Presidency of the United States, nor of lemons and onions being hurled at the other candidate running against him, even though the other candidate may be running for a third term. The youth of America should not like this nor respect it, and I do not believe that they do.

The boys voting this time should consider carefully that their vote should go definitely to a real American, Wendell Willkie, as they will be the men in the future to bear the brunt of inefficient government, which means high taxes to them in their life and their business interests and the complete demoralization of the youth of America.

Mr. Willkie is the candidate who has faith in the future and growth of America, and it is this crusade that calls for help from the youth of America.

George Berghorn
President of Muhlenberg Republican Club.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 8, 1940 No. 8

• *Fire sale! Send Lehigh up in smoke at bon-fire tonight and game tomorrow.*

Leads and Leaders

Who's Who?—Answer to the question lies in story of choice of eleven seniors for national publication. Read about it at upper right-hand corner of page.

DAVILA — Former Chilean ambassador to United States and president of the South American republic addresses student body in assembly. Analysis of speech on this page.

Bullets to Engineers—Gridders, fresh from conquest of a favored Gettysburg team, meet Engineers of Lehigh in Bethlehem tomorrow. Pregame dope points to victory. Both stories on sports page.

DICKENS—Dr. Guy Armitage, authority on English writer, to present lecture recital in assembly Thursday. For details about character impersonations, see this page.

Little Mules—Frosh team again shows power in defeating Brown Prep aggregation. Face Lehigh frosh this afternoon. Page 3.

HOT STUFF—Campus ready for monster pep rally and bonfire tonight as prelude to Lehigh massacre. Combustibles piling up on baseball diamond. Complete details on front page.

Salute—College band honors President Tyson with surprise formation at Gettysburg game. Will salute Lehigh dads tomorrow.

'Hitler Will Stand or Fall In Latin America'—DaVilla

Lecturer Indicates Cooperation of South American Republics with U.S. Policy

"The totalitarian states are applying pressure upon the South American republics to make them believe that the alliance existing between them and the United States exists only because the United States wants to gain control of them and gain economic advantages from that alliance, and that ultimately the South American republics will meet the same fate at the hands of the United States that was met by Albania, Czechoslovakia, and Norway." This assertion was made yesterday in assembly by Carlos DaVilla, former provisional president of Chile, and Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Mr. DaVilla said that one of the few wholesome effects from the first world war, which "did not make the world safe for democracy", was the lifting of the smaller nations of the world to a place at the conference table as an equal with the large nations. After the last war, stated DaVilla, for the first time "small nations could speak of rights and treaties and get an audience."

However, the Chilean believed the results of this war, no matter who won, would be quite the opposite. The 20,000,000 spies of the totalitarian governments are working hard to undermine the governments of these republics and make them vassal states of their own governments.

Mr. DaVilla closed his address with a humorous reference to what he termed "the greatest obstacle in the way of achieving solidarity—language". He said, "You have no idea how hard it is to learn your language. You see, Spanish is a strange language in which words are pronounced exactly as they are written down."

Stop!

The Senior Ball will be held at the Americus Hotel on Friday, December 6, according to latest announcements from the Ball Committee. No band has been signed but several are under consideration.

Soph Class Plans Gala Masquerade In West Hall

The Sophomore class will hold a masquerade or fancy dress ball in the near future, it was decided at a class meeting last week.

The Sophomores plan to hold the dance in the near future, before Thanksgiving if possible. However a date has not been set because of the short amount of time remaining and because of conflicting social activities around the school.

In order to keep down expenses the sophomores agreed to pay a small admission fee to attend the dance. Freshmen and upperclassmen will also be admitted upon paying an admission fee.

The place for the dance is not definite, but plans are under way to procure the gymnasium at West Hall. The admission fee will probably be thirty-five cents per couple for sophomores and fifty cents per couple for freshmen and upperclassmen.

Sophomore president Paul Candalino explained that the admission fee was felt necessary by the class so that the class will have a larger fund for their Junior Prom next year.

Committee heads appointed by the president are Warren Nafis, Eugene Kutz, Calvin Loew, Denny Beattie, Sam Ottinger, and John Schwenk.

Return Proofs

Members of the junior class will be permitted to keep the proofs of their Ciarla photographs until November 18, at which time a representative of the company will be present on the campus for the express purpose of meeting each class member to decide which photographs will be used, according to an announcement from the editor. All proofs must be returned at that time.

That date will also mark the final chance for those men who have failed to have their pictures taken. If they do not have their sittings then, their portraits will not appear in the yearbook.

The executive staff of the Ciarla for the class of 1943 has presented a problem due to the failure of sophomores to apply. Only one man, Claude Dierolf, has applied in writing for the editorship, while Paul Candalino has expressed verbal intentions. Four men have applied either orally or after the set dead-line for the business managership. They are Calvin Loew, Howard Yarus, Bert Gilbert, and Fred Roediger. The Student Council will probably decide at its next meeting on Monday evening, November 11, what steps will be taken.

PKT Fraternity Inducts Seven, Conducts Hop

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Eta Chapter, formally initiated seven new members on November 1. The following are the initiates: Louis Cotanis, Robert Pierce, Richard Zellers, Kenneth Walker, Donald Keller, Wardell Steigerwalt, and Edwin Minner.

The past week-end was celebrated as Home-Coming Week End at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Saturday evening a dance was held in connection with this celebration, and it was chaperoned by Mr. Melville Boyer, Mr. Sarg Werkheiser, and Mr. Samuel Butz, all alumni of the Chapter.

Orval Hartman Elected Head Of French Club

Officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of Les Confrères Français two weeks ago. Orval Hartman was elected president; John Smale, vice-president in charge of programs; and Bert Levinstone, secretary-treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the season will take place at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, the faculty adviser of the group, next Wednesday. Only present members of the club will attend this meeting.

The theme of the meeting will be modern French poetry and music. A paper will be presented on Debussy, and two of Debussy's less known compositions will be played. There will be a reading of modern French poetry.

The following week there will be an informal initiation of members who have been asked to join the club this fall.

Invite Colleges To L S A Forum

A luncheon-forum meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will be held in the recreation room of West Hall Sunday evening at 5:30.

Four neighboring colleges have been invited to send representatives. They are Lehigh university, Moravian College for Men, Moravian College for Women, and Cedar Crest. A representative of each institution will speak for five minutes on the topic, "What I expect in a life mate". Following the individual speeches, a forum will be held, with Lee Snyder, '42, presiding as moderator. The speakers will be Grace Clauser of Moravian, Lucy Snyder of Cedar Crest, Leonard Edwards of Lehigh, and John Newpher of Muhlenberg.

Facial Artist

DR. GUY ARMITAGE
. . . the Dickens, you say

Lecturer To Portray Dickens' Characters

Dr. Frank Guy Armitage, distinguished authority on the life and works of Charles Dickens, will bring "Dickens and his queer folks" back to life in his lecture recital in Science Hall Thursday morning.

Born in Yorkshire, England, and educated at Harvard, Clark, and Yale Universities, Dr. Armitage uses only wigs and semi-costumes to create the illusions of such characters as Sidney Carton, Uriah Heep, Sergeant Buzfuz, and Ebenezer Scrooge. He uses no grease-paint for make-up, achieving his striking facial expressions by skillful manipulation of the facial muscles.

Years of intensive research have made Dr. Armitage an authority on Charles Dickens, his intimates, and his century. He spent a number of years in the surroundings made famous by Dickens and is the owner of one of the finest libraries of Dickens in the world.

Dr. Armitage has had a varied career. During the first World War he served with the Canadian forces for five years and, at the close of the war, was decorated with the Military Cross by the late King George V at Buckingham Palace.

Thespians View 'Outward Bound'

A group of Mask and Dagger men accompanied the Cedar Crest actresses to New York last week to view the current production "Outward Bound." Miss Howe of Cedar Crest, director of the play, is confident that the local cast is equal to the metropolitan players in talent. The Mask and Dagger will be represented by Denny Beattie as Henry, Ed Wisser as Tom Paine, William Marsh as Lingley, Claude Dierolf as Scrubby, Bob Albee as Duke, and Dan Masley as Thompson.

The freshmen are exhibiting enthusiasm and talent for both acting and stage duties. Many come qualified from the dramatic clubs of prep and high schools.

Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" will be the first production of the year on this campus, tentatively Nov. 21 and 22.

Who's Who Publication Announces Honoring Of Eleven Berg Seniors

Eleven Muhlenberg students, all members of the senior class, have been singled out for recognition in the 1940-1941 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges,** annual publication dedicated to the recognition of outstanding college students of America.

Those who were selected are John S. Ammarell, William Ward, Paul Humanick, Albert G. Hofammann, Richard Lehne, Robert Lorish, W. Clarke Wescoe, John Fulmer, Ralph Hellerich, George Frounfelker, and Robert Benfer.

Students to be honored were selected from a list submitted by Dean Robert C. Horn and W. Clarke Wescoe, president of the student body, at the request of the publication. Selections from the list of recommendations were made by the editors of **Who's Who.**

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students was conceived in 1933. The first edition appeared in 1934. Since that time, **Who's Who** has been published annually, containing the biographies of outstanding students, as well as every phase of college activity.

Who's Who is considered as a standard of measurement for students, comparable to such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award. A recommendation to the business world, it serves as a means of compensation to the students for what they have already done and as an incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers.

Only upperclassmen and advanced students are eligible for selection. Usually less than one and one-half per cent of the student body is nominated, and, from this small number, the editorial board selects those to have their biographies published. Eleven men represents two per cent of the Muhlenberg student body.

To be included in **Who's Who,** a student must have a combination of qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to the school. Qualities considered are character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, societies, religion, and student government, schol-

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Snell To Present Organ Recital

Frederick A. Snell, minister of music, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, will present an organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon. This is one of the regularly scheduled monthly organ recitals held in conjunction with the Sunday afternoon vesper services.

The next vesper service will be held Sunday, November 24, with the Reverend W. H. Greever, D.D., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, as guest preacher.

A member of the Pennsylvania Association of Organists, Snell studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, and at the Williamsport Dickinson Junior College. He attended summer sessions of the Concordia Lutheran Teacher's College, River Forest, Illinois, and the Westminster Choir Summer School, Northfield, Massachusetts.

Snell has studied the organ under Porter Campbell, of Lebanon Valley College, and Ernest White and Robert Cato, both of Philadelphia.

He was formerly organist of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Reading, and St. John's Lutheran Church, Boyertown.

The following is the program:

Sonata, No. 2, Felix Mendelssohn
Grave
Adagio
Allegro maestoso e vivace

Eklog .....A. Walter Kramer

Come Sweet Death..J. S. Bach
arr. by Duane

Rhapsody on Reformation Hymn
Gatty Sellers

Vesper Bells..Edwin H. Lemare

Prelude, "Have Compassion on Me, O Lord".....J. S. Bach

Introduction and Toccata
William Walond

Retrospection ...Parke Hoagan

Dialogue . . .
Louis Nicolas Clerambault

Elevazione.....Domenico Zipoli

Melodia .....Max Reger

"Thou Art My Rock",
Carl F. Mueller

Listen!

Little courtesy was shown assembly artist, Vera Weikel, said Dr. Tyson yesterday.

The fault lay primarily with the college itself, continued the president, since the physical conditions of Science Hall were not of the best. However the college hopes to improve these conditions in the near future.

Look!

In accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, Thanksgiving Day is November 28. The Thanksgiving Recess will begin on Wednesday, November 27, at 12:30 p. m., and will end Monday, December 2, at 8 a. m.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Six Men

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Monday evening at Dr. Fluck's home. The program will be presented by Dr. Fluck and will be based upon the music of the romance language countries. It will include pieces from France, Italy, Spain, Roumania, and Portugal.

The national honorary romance language fraternity, initiated six new men at its last meeting. The following were accepted: Woodrow Schaadt '40, Joseph Miller '42, Thomas Meredith '42, John Smale '42, Roger Jamieson '42, and Richard Miller '41.

Wright to Preach

Dr. Isaac M. Wright, preaching in the chapel Sunday morning, will have as his topic "Quit Yourself Like A Man — Be Strong."

Mr. Edwin E. Wisser, Jr., will be lay-reader for the service.

Engineers Burn at Rally As Annual Game Draws Near

Across the plains of Muhlenberg, above the brave tower of the Administration building, in the hidden recesses of the Freshman dormitories, everywhere the cry is the same—Beat Lehigh!

In accordance with this vicious frame of mind, the student body will again hold a ceremonial fire, consigning the straw-stuffed body of Lehigh University to the angry flames.

Behind all these maneuvers leading up to the annual football game between Muhlenberg and Lehigh is a committee, headed by John Fulmer and William Deibert, which has made all the arrangements for this monster pep rally.

The plans for this evening call for all students to be present at the bon-fire, built to one side of the baseball field. During the past few days freshmen have been bringing store boxes and packing cases to build up the pyre on which Lehigh is to burn.

The freshmen have also been seen in various stages of agony, carrying cardboard signs with the legend, "Beat Lehigh."

The shotguns have been brought out of mothballs, rock salt has been distributed, and a nightly guard has been established with vigilant eyes that nothing may happen to the seventy foot pile of combustible material.

Two years ago the whippersnappers from Prep School broke through and fired the pile of wood. This only served to strengthen the vigilance of each succeeding class of under-classmen.

Tonight will see the culmination of another episode in Muhlenberg tradition, when, with fiendish howls, the freshmen will light the funeral pyre on which reposes an effigy of Lehigh University.

The Lehigh Valley will ring with but one cheer—Beat Lehigh!

W. CLARKE WESCOE
. . . heads Student Body

JOHN AMMARELL
. . . puts out Weekly

WILLIAM WARD
. . . keeps minutes

ALBERT HOFAMMANN
. . . also runs Weekly

JOHN FULMER
. . . stages pep rallies

ROBERT LORISH
. . . leads O. D. K.

PAUL HUMANICK
. . . watches purse strings

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Make Lehigh Tilt Home Game—Attend

Tomorrow Muhlenberg's football team plays another home game! Every year the clash between the Muhlenberg Mules and the Lehigh Engineers is played in the stadium at Lehigh, but Muhlenberg students have grown to consider it as a home game. And accordingly, no loyal student at Muhlenberg misses that game if it is at all possible for him to attend.

There is no need to urge upperclassmen to attend tomorrow's game. They all realize what it means to beat Lehigh. And the spirit of the freshmen is also commendable. But freshmen and other new students should realize that this is not a game to be listened to over the radio. It is a game to **see.** Let's have every Muhlenberg student over at Taylor Stadium, backing the team to victory, and showing those thousand odd engineers what real school spirit is like. J. S.

Hated Italy Hits Classic Greece

Probably the most hated country in the world today, in our eyes, is Italy. Seeing Italy perform such glorious feats of war as she has been doing in Ethiopia and Albania somehow seemed quietly laughable, but seeing Italy invade Greece is different: it touches us more deeply.

Greeks and Italians have been notable haters for some time. The present war is the climax of years of minor feuds between Greece and Italy.

But the Greeks are putting up a good fight, and for the glory of their past they should put up a good fight. Ancient Greece still lives; the Spartans and Leonidas knew how to win. Let us hope that modern Greece will live, and that the modern Spartans will know how to win.

A. G. H.

Now at Last We Know Who's Who

In the columns of today's WEEKLY are found the pictures of eleven members of the senior class. These men, chosen from the lists submitted by the Dean and the president of the student body, have been selected by a national publication as representative of outstanding college men on this campus. The eleven seniors have been leaders in all phases of collegiate life—journalism, athletics, campus politics, and pre-professional activities. All have maintained better-than-average grades, and all possess exceptional qualities of leadership.

Through the publication of these names, the nation does honor to men who worked for the advancement of college life. Now, at last, we know who's who. M.N.D.

Collegians Agree That Triple Axis Is So Much Hot Air

by Associated Collegiate Press

How serious and how immediate is the "triple threat" to America from Rome, Berlin and Tokyo? Collegiate editorialists are speculating freely these tense days, and their near-unanimity of opinion is remarkable.

The Butler Collegian feels that "this democracy should continue economic aid to Great Britain, for only the maintenance of the British navy will enable the U. S. navy to remain in the Pacific ocean. The treaty threatens the United States only when this nation decides to do what Hitler and his colleagues wish us to do—be negative, cease to strengthen the British military machine, and let Japan go about her imperialistic way, uninterrupted."

The Eastern Teachers College (Ill.) News advises that "our best answer to the pompous threat of the totalitarian powers is to ignore it. Continue to increase our aid to England and China, who seem to be keeping the dictators fairly busy at the present time, and make ourselves strong at home."

The New Mexico Lobo likewise calls upon America to stifle its hysteria about the newest phase of Axis diplomatics. **The alliance, agrees the Lobo, just "isn't news."** These three nations have been informally in a state of cohesion since Germany began its ambitious onslaughts, and the mere addition of a theoretical formality to a known actuality should be no reason for additional jitters."

The Michigan Daily believes that **Japan in recent days "has executed one of the most precipitous backdowns in diplomatic history.** Whether the Nipponese will persist in sneak aggressions and covert grabs under their apologetic smoke screen remains to be seen. In any event, prevailing ideas about the importance of 'face' in Oriental psychology need revision."

World's Pledge Broken, 1918 Armistice Seeks 1940 Brother

Twenty-two years ago there was born a little baby. Its birth was heralded in advance on both sides of a grim field of battle, and at the exact hour of its entry on this earth a sudden silence fell upon that war-torn terrain. Grown men cried — even sobbed — like children. Parched throats shouted their joy at the advent of the babe. Around the world went the news of the blessed event, and blessed it was. So eager was everyone to announce the birth that news to that effect was erroneously printed two days before the event. The conception had occurred in a railway coach.

The child was told it would be the last of its species ever to be born upon this earth. Its birthday, November eleventh, was set as a national holiday. And then the world watched its child grow up.

Even before this strange offspring attained its majority, wars were ravaging the earth once again. One after another, the former scenes of strife were converted into battlefields. We all know the sequence—Manchuria, Spain, China, Ethiopia, Albania, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, France — all victims of aggression. Japan, Germany, Italy, England, Greece—all now engaged in deadly struggle. The world hopes for a brother to be born to the babe of 1918.

Meanwhile, this twenty-two year old is almost forgotten. Disillusioned, bewildered, and with heavy heart he surveys the world scene and sees in this hemisphere, the last stronghold of peace, men being conscripted in a huge defense program, which he sadly notes is actually necessary.

Undaunted in spite of the fact that the railway coach has been desecrated and his heart has been torn out by men, he continues his quest for suitable conditions under which a new brother may be born to him.

We always honor and revere the war dead on November 11. This year, in admiration of the child of 1918 and in repentance for our betrayal of trust to him, we give him succor and Godspeed in his search for a brother. We honor and revere the living also, in the fervent hope that they may not be sacrificed upon the same butcher's block as was that child of November 11—Armistice.

B.B.L.

Exchange Papers, Please Copy

Now that we have spread our second-page make-up idea to several other college papers, we're going back to the old set-up—at least for this week. B. B. L.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Just about a year ago—nineteen days over a year to be exact—the WEEKLY printed the results of a poll of student opinion distributed by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association upon several questions, some of which are still timely. I thought it would be interesting to compare our attitudes now with those we had a year ago upon the subjects of arms dealings with European powers, conscription, outlawing of several minority parties, and the "next" president.

For today's attitudes I must draw upon public opinion, not having any satisfactory method of sampling campus opinion.

In direct contrast to the unequivocal decision of a majority of the people today that England must be supplied wtih war materials so as to stop the advance of totalitarianism east of the Atlantic, we find that half the students answering the poll favored strict enocomic isolation and that 80% voted for strict cash and carry in such transactions.

Conscription seems to have been accepted as a matter of course—and justly so—by now, but a year ago collegians regarded it as an odious piece of legislation. Only 114 of the 297 answering the question said they would submit willingly to conscription in the event of American involvement in a European war. The possibility of peace time conscription was not even thought of. The number willing to voluntarily enlist was equalled by the number ready to accept the consequences of conscientious objection.

Large percentages favored the outlawing of the Communist Party, the German-American Bund and agencies for the dissemination of Allied propaganda. Trends toward the fulfillment of the first two at least were seen in this week's election, as the Communist ticket was erased from the ballots of many states.

In the choice for president, Thomas Dewey led, with the president running a close second. McNutt, Garner and Taft followed in succession. Wallace got one vote, but Willkie and McNary were not thought of.

On the subject of third term, one of the biggest campaign issues, a large plurality (strange as it seems) thought that the president should bide his time so as to keep politics in the background at that time of crisis. Campaign year changes all that, though.

And so we see the violent changes that can take place in strong opinions—a good sign and a heartening one pointing to the preservation of our "way of life."

And speaking about changes in firm opinions, let us all forget the campaign mud now that we have elected a president in these crucial times—and I do not believe that we would have elected him were it not for these very times. Let us at least figuratively follow William Allen White's suggestion to burn all campaign literature and buttons to heal partisanship engendered by the electioneering and get one hundred percent behind the American that Americans have **elected** (thank God) to their presidency.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Mr. J. F. Beers
Lehigh Brown and White
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, Pa.
My dear Beersy:

Wednesday we opened the current issue of the Brown and White, expecting to find your reply to our column of October 25. Instead we found, in your column, a little notice containing the feeble excuse that you had not received a copy of the WEEKLY. This is to notify you that the WEEKLY in question has already been sent to you and that we will expect a reply next Tuesday, even though your head may be bowed after the frightful massacre your team will undergo tomorrow.

So we deliver an "either, or". Either you reply immediately, or we will be forced to call the whole feud off.

We anticipate your reply.

Gloatingly,
Malicious Miltie

* * *

Over in West Hall there is a part of Muhlenberg tradition. Wearing a grisly grey mustache and chewing a half-smoked cigar, it answers to the name of Professor Stephen G. "Tee-dee" Simpson. Countless stories go around about "Tee-dee", but those with the most basis concern his odd bits of poetry. Here's one that makes its appearance at least once a year.

"Tobacco is a filthy weed.
I like it!
It satisfies no moral need.
I like it!
It makes you thin; it makes you lean.
It takes the hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darned stuff I've ever seen.
I like it!"

Then there's another that turned up recently.

"Of all the things that I could be,
I had to be a lousy tree;
A tree that stands out in the street,
With little doggies 'round my feet;
A tree that looks at God all day—
Get along, little doggie, go away.
A nest of pigeons I must wear,
And, boy, what they get in my hair!
I'm nothing more than this, alas,
A comfort station in the grass.
Of all the things that I could be,
I had to be a lousy tree."

* * *

Through the band hall, over the campus runs the cry and the song, "What's the color of (censored)? Brown! Brown! Brown!"

Column 2

Hofammann Watches Ormandy

By Albert G. Hofammann

Wednesday night Eugene and the Philadelphia orchestra left the baroque haunts of the Academy to present Sibelius and Corelli to Allentown. The concert took place in that historic building on Sixth street, equally baroque, dedicated on other nights to Ann Corio and her lesser rivals.

The atmosphere was different from that of Friday and Saturday nights, but I had a good time anyway. My first concern was to get up to the garlic-balcony in time to sit beside a blonde and to engage her in conversation of things musical. She wasn't there. The second problem was Greek. I had taken along a certain book by Plato, but I didn't do anything with it. After all, it was Weekly night, and Weekly night is never too scholarly.

Mr. Ormandy is my favorite conductor, and when he came out to the podium I pushed my hands together once or twice in a frenzied applause. Then we put away our apples, celery, and peanuts and listened to the string section of the orchestra play some Corelli. The brass-boys and the woodwind-fellows sat back on their chairs and whistled for coca-colas and hamburgers. The Corelli was really beautiful and my favorite part of the program, although I've heard Ormandy conduct it about three times before. The string section is the best section of the orchestra anyway.

The resistant piece was the Sibelius E minor symphony. Emotional and powerful, thoroughly gripping, the symphony made me lean far forward in my zeal to help Gene get the most out of his boys. Mr. Omandy turned in the most creditable performance I have heard in a very long time. The amazingly closely-spun string tone at the end of the symphony's second movement was an event in the life of any musician. Mr. Ormandy gave so much of himself that he lost control of his baton during the last movement. It went hurtling at one of the violists, but Gene went back to his old style of pure hand-waving, and the Sibelius roared onward—with a few chuckles from the orchestra.

Intermission.
Long walk downstairs.
Cigarette. Talk.
How did you like it? Yes.
Upstairs again.

The Opus 28 of Richard Strauss, that Till Eulenspiegel thing. I wasn't too much impressed with it. I couldn't help comparing the Strauss of Rodzinski, and Mr. Ormandy fell slightly short.

The Queen Mab scherzo of Hector Berlioz was the best part of the second half: skillfully and lightly played. Of course, this work was comparatively unknown to me, in connection with the rest of the program. The ever-faithful Romanian Rhapsody of Georges Enesco concluded the printed program. Two encores followed, and then everybody went home or some such place. I don't know if all homes have brass rails on their living-room floors.

Hastily grabbing another cigarette, I waved goodbye to Mr. Ormandy and clambered down the stairs.

To Marry Four to Evade Conscription

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice presidents.—(ACP)

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

In this column last week I brought you a review of Benny Goodman's new band, but I think I neglected to mention that the Benny band was playing a Lehigh dance, and in this famed school's **Brown and White** a particular columnist was bewailing last week, the fact that the Senior class had put out $1400 for the band, had paid $4.40 per couple, then had been forced to listen for a good part of the time to honky-tonk jam session — meaning Goodman's trio and sextet.

Now we all know that Lehigh is noted for turning out good engineers, but as for turning out dance band critics, the less said the better, and besides this column might get censored. Playing in that trio and sextet were men absolutely outstanding in their field; even high school jitterbugs know that Goodman and his trio and sextet are synonymous with torrid swing. So what did the boys across the Lehigh Valley expect—a waltz contest played by the King of Swing? Ridiculous, you agree?

Yes, I have a definite point toward which I am wandering, and to get to the aforementioned apex, without much further ado about nothing as Bill Shakespeare put it, it is simply this. The Junior Prom is slowly approaching as tempus fugits and as we all know, we all want a big name band to make the dance a big success, but let us not make the mistake our friendly neighbors across the Lehigh made.

In the first place, as Benny's band proved, a name is not everything, and the orchestra must naturally have the style we want. It is too much to expect Goodman to play a lot of slow music; the same holds true of any band which would have to slow down or speed up from their usual tempo to play our Prom. A band plays best at its natural best.

The big difficulty, and I'm a member of the Prom committee, is to get an orchestra which will please everyone, or as nearly everyone as possible. It is more than a Junior dance by the very fact that the entire student body has contributed in no small part to the financial end. So that this may be accomplished this column is perfectly willing to act as clearing house for any and all reasonable suggestions. How about a small poll, since the spirit of elections has just passed from us?

Pass on to me your suggestions and I'll put them where they will do the most good. Swing & Jive begins the vote by one tally for one and only Larry Clinton, his arrangements can't be beat and his band is mighty sweet. No "name" you say? Well, who hasn't heard of the "Study In Brown" or the "Dipsy-Doodle" not to mention "My Reverie."

Julianmen Trample Bullets 20-0 For League Win

Bossick, Gorgone, Bissett Lead Spectacular Attack

Coach Julian's football eleven continued its brilliant comeback with a spectacular 20-0 triumph over Gettysburg Saturday at Muhlenberg field. The triumph placed the Cardinal and Grey in second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference.

Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone, a couple of lads who formerly played together at Windber High, combined their efforts to put on a brilliant first half exhibition in which Muhlenberg scored all their points. Both Bossick and Gorgone scored touchdowns and Johnnie Bissett, hard plunging halfback, scored another tally.

PETE GORGONE
. . . scored first

The Mules outplayed the Bullets in every department of the game and were in no danger of being scored upon throughout the entire game. They made 12 first downs to Gettysburg's 6 and gained a total of 289 yards from scrimmage to 69 yards made by Gettysburg.

Muhlenberg got their offensive power started early in the game. Gorgone took the Bullets' kickoff on his own 5 and ran 90 yards to the Gettysburg 5 behind some nice blocking before he was downed from behind. The Mules failed to take it over from this point as Gettysburg took possession and kicked out of danger.

However, this did not last long as the Mules marched from the Bullets' 35-yard marker to a touchdown with Yerg, Bissett, Gorgone and Bossick carrying the ball. Gorgone tallied the score on a pass from Bossick. Bossick's placement was good to give the Mules a 7-0 edge.

(Continued on Page Four)

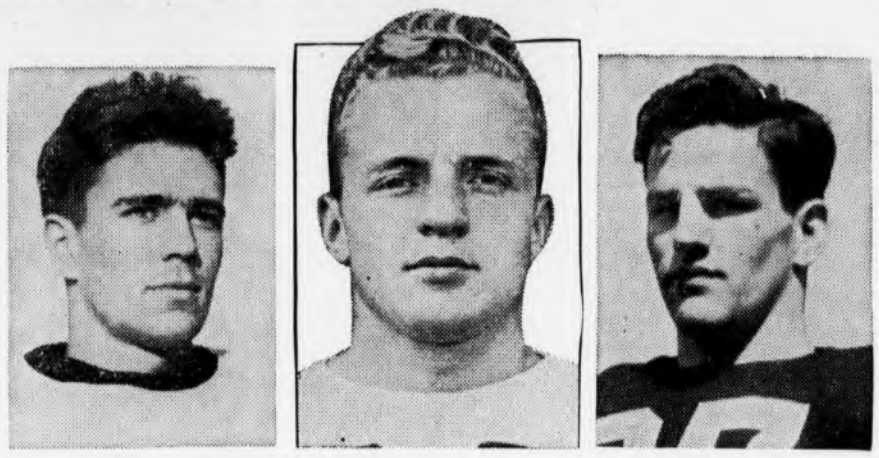
Freshmen To Play Lehigh Today

Coach Al Simpson's freshman gridiron machine hopes to set a good example for the 'Berg varsity this afternoon when it tangles with Lehigh University's yearlings on the latter's field. The little Mules will be seeking their third victory of the campaign, previous wins having come at the expense of Wyoming Seminary and Brown Prep.

The same eleven men who took the field against Brown Prep are expected to answer the starting call for the Cardinal and Grey. Guard Billy Evans who was injured early in the season, may be available for for action against the men from "far across the Lehigh Valley," but halfback Ray Cochrane, who sparked the locals before being injured in the St. Benedict's fray, is still not ready for service.

The Brown and White frosh bring a rather impressive record into this game. They lost their season's opener to Bordentown Military Academy, 2 to 0, but since then have tied the Rutger's yearlings and triumphed over Blair Academy, 13 to 6. Although the Mules' opponents have a formidable backfield, their chief asset is in a strong line which averages close to 200 pounds per man.

From Far Across The Lehigh Valley . . .



Leading the Brown and White attack against the Mules in Lehigh's Taylor Stadium tomorrow will be Joe Ambrogi, heaviest back on the team in five years; William Hayes, the Engineers most consistent ground-gainer; and quarterback Ed Cavanaugh, in the usual order...

Mules Renew Ancient Gridiron Feud With Lehigh Tomorrow

Renewing an ancient feud, the Muhlenberg Mules meet the Engineers from Lehigh tomorrow afternoon before an expected 12,000 Dad's Day crowd at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem.

Although neither the Mules nor the Engineers have an impressive record, this contest will, in all probability, be a hard, closely fought battle, as both teams will strive to greater heights to defeat the traditional rival from across the valley.

While Muhlenberg has only been able to win two games in seven starts, Lehigh has conquered only one of its six opponents. Hampden-Sydney was defeated two weeks ago by the Engineers at House Party week end. The Engineers were not able to withstand the attacks of the University of Virginia, Case, Rutgers, Penn State, and Haverford.

Lehigh will have an advantage in that nearly all of its first squad will be made up of seasoned, experienced men. The entire forward wall is made up of seniors, with the exception of Golden, the right guard. In the backfield, Coach Harmeson has been alternating between a backfield composed of seniors and one composed of sophomores and juniors.

The seniors in the line are left end, Simpson; Captain Hauserman, left tackle; Prelle, center; Koulak, right guard; Grossman, right tackle; and Reuwer, right end.

Making up the backfield which defeated Hampden-Sydney and started the Haverford game is Lambert at quarterback, Ambrogi at right half, both juniors, Hayes at left half, and Deehan at fullback, the last two mentioned being sophomores.

Ambrogi, who will start at right half, has been the most consistent player on the Lehigh squad, while the punting of left end William Simpson also helped Lehigh out of many difficult positions.

The Mules starting team will probably be the same as that which performed so well against Gettysburg last week: Captain Scott, Podany, Schneider, Wolfe, Metzger, Harayda and Krimmel on the line, with Bossick, Gorgone, Bisset and Yerg in the secondary.

In The Past

	Lehigh	Muhlenberg
1907	29	0
1912	7	3
1913	7	0
1914	27	0
1915	20	0
1916	9	0
1917	47	0
1918	54	0
1919	33	7
1920	56	0
1921	13	14
1922	26	7
1923	13	3
1924	5	0
1925	7	9
1926	6	31
1927	3	13
1928	13	7
1929	28	7
1930	0	24
1931	33	0
1932	25	6
1933	0	10
1934	13	0
1935	26	6
1936	26	6
1937	7	18
1938	0	20
1939	0	23

Opponents Win 5, Lose 3

Five of the Mules' football opponents continued on their winning ways last Saturday, while Lehigh, tomorrow's opponent, reverted back to its early season form to lose to Haverford.

F. & M.'s victory gave them sole possession of first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate conference, with the Mules in second.

Scores of 'Berg's rivals:
Upsala 14, Mt. St. Mary 0.
Temple 10, Bucknell 7.
F. & M. 27, Albright 6.
Lafayette 25, W. and J. 0.
Lehigh 7, Haverford 18.
Dickinson 13, W. Maryland 6.

Yearlings Score 27-7 Win Over Brown Prep

It was Barbieri all the way on Friday as the 'Berg Frosh turned in their second victory of the current football season, 27-7, against a fighting team from Brown Prep. Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, and another in the second, and converting for two of the extra points, the little Mules led 20-0 at the half, but could not blank the preppers in the second half. The game was played on the local gridiron before a small crowd of fans, mostly freshmen.

Taking the ball early in the first period Tony Annecharico went across for the first 'Berg tally. He was soon followed by diminutive Dave Barbieri on a play set up by a long pass. Late in the second quarter the Simpsonmen set-up their third by a series of rushes and end runs. Shropshire bucked the line to score.

The third quarter started off with a bang as Barbieri slipped through the entire Brown team and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Brown started on the comeback trail toward the end of the same period, scoring on a 60 yard run. This belated rally was soon stopped when the Mules again turned on the heat.

Barbieri, who kicked 'Berg's three extra points, took care of the punting chores in fine style. While Celian, Holben, and Zuzzio were outstanding in the line, all the linemen stuck together to open up numerous holes for the backs. Annecharico, Haldeman, Geroni, and Shropshire played a hard game, taking advantage of the breaks, and so the final score stood 27-7.

As stated in another column, the frosh meet the Lehigh freshmen this afternoon at 3 p. m. Why not travel to Bethlehem to view the prospective varsity material?

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

It was with the utmost of ecstasy that we learned that our no-longer-mediocre Mules had most decisively squelched the bragging Bullets of Gettysburg last Saturday afternoon. If humanly possible, even more ecstatic was the news that a "No School Monday" announcement had been made, and we realized at the same time that our collegiate chums across the state had lost out on their bid for a similar announcement. Yes, had G'burg won instead, they too would have enjoyed a one-day respite from their studies for the purpose of victory celebration. In view of this fact it is extremely expedient that we apply a bit of the salt to their already-painful wounds.

THEY HAD TRIED TO SCARE US!

We had received a few Bulletian comments on this now-historic fracas prior to press-time last week, but, cowering under such an obvious attempt to scare us, we had withheld them. Never have we heard such moronic statements as those which were uttered by the mouths of these jumping-to-conclusions braggarts. Never were we so awe-stricken by such ribald remarks. A few of the more quotable ones follow: "The Bullets have the powder to outshoot the Mules." We grant this, but where were their water guns, or, was their powder not dry? "A dog pants and so does Doggie. The Mules will be all dogged out when the Bullets hit them" and "Doggie will be panting but the hen will be crowing." Of these we grant all but the last. But our Mules were no doubt entirely safe not having to dodge a single shot, and, it must indeed be a strange type of Gettysburg hen which can crow, especially in these trying times!

US THE UNDOWNABLE

There were other profanely-demonstrative comments by the rival campus, but we of Muhlenberg must have nothing to do with the profane, at least not much to do with it. The question we should like to raise before the belittled Bullets is this: where were the half-dozen odd and assorted G'burgians intent upon settling a personal score with us the undownable? We understand that they were nowhere to be seen, and, upon further inquiry, we learned that, in truth, they were nowhere to be seen unless it was at the Penn-Navy game on the same day. They must have had forebodings, or at least a half-dozen odd passes to this other minor game.

TWO ARE DOWN

Thus was completed the second fifth of our prediction of two weeks ago, when we claimed that the Mules would finish with a 5-and-5 record. Tomorrow we meet the Engineers of Lehigh, who rely not upon straight football, but upon after-the-whistle underhanded maneuvers, if last year's game may be taken as a harbinger. We shall clout these louts from stem to stern. Our only misgiving is that, perhaps, some of our own boys may not be too spry after this important win.

Tickets

Students will be admitted to the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game tomorrow by presenting their athletic cards at the gate.

Tickets for the student section may be purchased for friends at the Athletic office until 11 a. m. tomorrow—price $1.00.

Cross Country Team Downed by F. & M.

The Muhlenberg cross country team, in quest of its third and final win of the season was downed by the Franklin and Marshall harriers by a score of 19 to 36, yesterday.

Hill of Muhlenberg finished second in the time of 19.50 for the Trexler Memorial Park course, trailing Peifer of F. & M. who completed the rounds in 19.42.

Franklin & Marshall runners swept the next four places with Roberts, Heller, Smith and Reegan finishing in that order. Trailing them in the given order were the remainder of the 'Berg squad: Hefter, Remaley, Berghorn and Kern. Psaiki dropped from the race after the first time around as the cold weather stiffened his muscles to the extent that he could not run.

The Muhlenberg cross country team raised its string of victories to two last Friday afternoon by virtue of subduing the Lehigh runners, 21-34, at the Saucon Valley country club course. Berg's invincible three —Psiaki, Hill, and Remaly— once again finished in one, two, three order to lay the meet in the lap of Coach Al McGall before any Lehigh man passed the final flag. The three leaders held their positions throughout the entire distance and were never threatened seriously.

John Psiaki, the greatest distance runner to don spikes for Berg in many years, set a new record of 26:30 for the five mile stretch, breaking by 1:39 the former record of 28:09 established by Joe Moore of Swarthmore. Art Hill and Jimmy Remaly had times bettering the former record also. Credit must go to Hill for his slightly-belated driving finish which brought him in 0:1 behind the winner, the closest anyone has finished to Psiaki this year.

Remaly, whose endurance seems almost limitless, turned

(Continued on Page Four)

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Locals Attempt Fourth Straight In Thirtieth Mule-Engineer Tussle

When Lehigh and Muhlenberg, traditional neighborly foes since 1907, meet in their gridiron tussle, tomorrow, it will be the thirtieth time that the football teams of the two institutions have clashed. Lehigh has a great edge in the series, having won 20 games and dropped 9. There has never been a tie game.

Muhlenberg will be out to win the fourth straight game of the Lehigh-Berg series and the third straight win of the current season. Muhlenberg has not been able to garner more than three games in a row in the traditional clashes.

When the series got underway in 1907, Lehigh won ten in a row before Muhlenberg was able to garner a win. In 1921, Berg turned the trick on the Engineers and beat them 14-13 primarily because of the sensational work of J. Birney Crum, now head football coach at Allentown high school.

"The college across the valley," won three more in a row and then in 1925 they were beaten in the biggest upset of the series by a field goal in the fourth quarter. Muhlenberg won two more from Lehigh for the longest streak of the series.

In the next nine years, Lehigh had everything well under control, winning seven and losing two. Since 1937, however, Muhlenberg has steamrolled over the Engineers three times. In 1937, Berg won 18-7; they repeated in the next year, 20-0, and last year they gave Lehigh the second worse beating in the history of the series. In 1939, Stamus and Franklin ran wild to pile up 18 first downs to Lehigh's 6 and go on to win 23-0.

This year, the Engineers' record has been the worst in the history of the school, with only one victory, that over Hampton-Sydney two weeks ago, while the Muhlenberg gridders have been developing into one of the finest teams the college has put on the gridiron in many a year, but as in all Lehigh-Berg games, the 12,000 spectators expected for the Dad's day game should see a hard fought battle.

Who's Who?

(Continued from Page One)

arship, and potentialities to business and society.

Ammarell, editor of the WEEKLY, is also vice-president of the Student Body. Last year he was editor of the 1941 CIARLA, which recently received All-American honors. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, of which he is secretary-treasurer, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the Mask and Dagger Club. President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Ammarell is also president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. During his sophomore year he was vice-president of his class, and a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee. Last June he was a Junior Marshal at the commencement exercises.

Head of the Election Board, William Ward has been class president on two occasions. Co-winner of the debating cup in his freshman year, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Alpha, of which he is president, the Pre-Theological Club, and Der Deutsche Verein. He served as an assistant editor of the 1941 **Ciarla,** and is a member of the choir. Presently head waiter at the commons, he was also a Junior Marshal last June. Ward is secretary of the Student Body.

Paul Humanick, president of the senior class, is also treasurer of the Student Body. He has been class president on one other occasion and served as vice-president as a sophomore. A member of last year's election board, he is a member of the varsity track team. He is affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, Mathematics Club, and the Science Club. A member of the staff of the 1941 **Ciarla,** he was a Junior Marshal last June.

Albert Hofammann, managing editor of the WEEKLY, was a member of the 1941 **Ciarla** staff. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Der Deutsche Verein. Besides being a member of the choir, he was a member of the Assembly Program Committee last year.

Senior class treasurer Richard Lehne was advertising manager of the 1941 **Ciarla.** He is president of Phi Sigma Iota and Der Deutsche Verein, a member of the Mathematics Club and the Science Club. Also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa, he sings in the choir and was on the Junior Prom Committee last year.

Robert Lorish, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta, is also on the Student Council. A member of Eta Sigma Phi, Der Deutsche Verein, Pre-Law Club, he is manager of the tennis team. Last year he was an assistant editor of the 1941 **Ciarla** and was on the Chapel Problem Committee. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

President of the Student Body, W. Clarke Wescoe, is business manager of the WEEKLY. Last year he served as business manager of the 1941 **Ciarla** and was a Junior Marshal in June. President of the Pre-Medical Club he was also president of his class as a sophomore. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mathematics Club and belongs to Der Deutsche Verein. He is head of the Student Library Committee, and secretary of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Student Government Association.

John Fulmer, president of Phi Kappa Tau, is a member of the Student Council. He is a member of the Muhlenberg Business Association, and was manager of the baseball team last year.

Ralph Hellerich, editor of the Freshman Handbook last year, is an active member of the debating team. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

A member of Phi Alpha Theta, George Frounfelker is also a proctor in West Hall. Last year he was a member of the Freshman Tribunal. At present he is managing the college store.

Robert Benfer heads the Dormitory Council and is a member of Student Council. He was class vice-president last year and class treasurer as a freshman. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and the Pre-Medical Club. Active in athletics as a freshman, he is now assistant trainer.

RICHARD LEHNE
. . . got Ciarla ads

RALPH HELLERICH
. . . edited "M" book

GEORGE FROUNFELKER
. . . runs store

ROBERT BENFER
. . . leads Dorm Council

A.T.O. Dance

The annual Lehigh Victory Dance will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house tomorrow night at nine o'clock. As in former years, the Muhlenberg varsity football squad and the A. T.O. chapter at Lehigh will be invited to attend the dance.

Harriers Lose to F. & M.

(Continued from Page Three)

in an extremely creditable performance for the afternoon's grind.

The next three places were copped by Bleiler, Metius, and Compton respectively, for Lehigh. Also scoring for Berg were Berghorn and Kerns who placed seventh and eighth, respectively.

More Men Join E S P

Six men who missed the initiation ceremony of Eta Sigma Phi will be initiated on Wednesday evening at the home of the society's treasurer, William Marsh.

The drama, **Philoctetes,** by Sophocles will be discussed by Albert Hofammann, with particular reference to a new translation by Chapman.

Present Striking Formations

Muhlenberg Band formations, kept secret up to game time last Saturday, were a surprise to spectators at the Mule-Gettysburg game, as the band spelled out President Tyson's last name between halves. Tyson is an alumnus of Gettysburg, and for that reason spirit runs very high when the two schools compete.

Before the game started, the band formed the letters U. S. A. to the tune of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and in that position played the national anthem after the flag raising.

At half time on the Gettysburg side, the college musicians arranged themselves in a "G" surrounded by a square. After that the formation reversed to "TYSON" and then a large "M".

Tomorrow, at Lehigh the band will spell "LEHI" and "DADS" in front of the Engineers' stands to honor Dad's Day at the Bethlehem campus. Berg stands will see the usual "M" for the playing of the "Alma Mater."

University of Wisconsin has a male-order dating bureau.—(ACP)

Pre-Meds Initiate Twenty-one Doctors

Twenty-one upperclassmen and sophomores were initiated into the Pre-Medical Society Wednesday night at the second regular meeting of the year. The neophytes were read the induction ritual by president Clarke Wescoe after having undergone a period of initiation during which white gowns were worn by each for a week.

After the meeting the group was addressed by Dr. Batchelor, surgeon in chief of the Palmerton Hospital and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Johns Hopkins Medical college. The doctor presented a life of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, the brain specialist and professor of surgery at Harvard Medical school. Batchelor's talk was interspersed with numerous digressions in which he brought out many interesting sidelights to his subject.

The organization adjourned to the biological laboratories where the program committee had planned refreshments of various kinds.

New members of the society are Richard Baureithal, William Birmingham, Robert Brennan, James Cazzarelli, Luther Cressman, Albert Grunow, Bernard Kaplan, James Keiter, Eugene Kutz, Jack Minogue, Robert Minogue, William Muehlhauser, Robert Plotnick, Henry Shamai, Charles Schiffert, Jack Schantz, Jack Snauffer, Eric Walter, Robert Way, and Arnold Miller.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 160 story business building at New York's City college, more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.—(ACP)

Mules Beat G'Burg In Conference Tilt

(Continued from Page Three)

The Cardinal and Grey tallied again in this period. A bad Gettysburg kick put the ball out of bounds on their own 35. From there Bossick carried the ball on an end run to the Gettysburg 15. Yerg and Gorgone combined their efforts to put the ball on the 4, from where Bissett went over. Again Bossick's placement was successful to make the score 14-0.

The last Muhlenberg touchdown was scored by Bossick on a beautiful piece of running, coming in the third period after Gettysburg marched to the Mule 18 only to be stopped by a pass interception by Pete Schneider. On the first play Bissett lateralled to Gorgone who went 15 yards and then lateralled to Bossick who ran 65 yards along the sidelines for a touchdown. Bossick's try for the extra point was wide.

Muhlenberg put on another brilliant march in the third period with Jackie Houser leading the attack. Houser replaced Bossick at the start of the second half as the latter suffered a rib injury.

The Muhlenberg line continued their sterling defensive exhibition and also did a swell job of making holes for the Muhlenberg backs on the offensive. Captain Perry Scott played a spectacular game as well as did Joe Podany and Pete Schneider.

Apply For Debating

Sophomores interested in scrubbing for the position of sophomore debate manager should see Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt, James E. Ziegenfus, or Edwin Wisser at the earliest possible moment.

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• *Beat Dickinson, Mules, to keep up winning streak. Student body, get behind team even though they go to Carlisle to play.*

Z-609

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Crestgals and Bergmen walk the boards Thursday and Friday next to present "Outward Bound" in Science Hall.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 15, 1940 No. 9

BAND AND FROSH SAVE LEHIGH RALLY BONFIRE

Berg-Crest Thespians To Present 'Outward Bound' Next Week

"Outward Bound," a play in three acts by Sutton Vane, will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights, November 21 and 22, in the College Little Theatre in the Science building. The play is the fifth annual play produced jointly by the Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg and the Chimes club of Cedar Crest.

The cast, including students of both Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest is as follows: Tom Prior, Edwin Wisser; Rev. Duke, Robert Albee; Mr. Lingley, William Marsh; Rev. Thompson, Daniel Masley; Henry, Denny Beattie; Scrubby, Claude Dierolf; Mrs. Cliveden Banks, Magdaline Taylor; Mrs. Midget, Naomi Kennedy; and Ann, Jean Handwerk.

All the players appear on the stage as passengers on a ship—bound for an unknown destination, guided by an unknown hand. Soon after the action commences, the passengers realize that they are all dead, and being dead, they are on their way to heaven and to hell. The climax of the play approaches as the Judge appears to determine the fate of the passengers.

The play is significant in that there are no real leading roles. Several parts may be said to be one as important as the other. Denny Beattie and Jean Handwerk provide the love interest of the story, however.

Said Mask and Dagger president, John Zimmerman, "While the subject of the play seems to be morbid to the casual observer, the play does not in any way create a morbid atmosphere."

The stage improvements which have been going on since several weeks before the opening of college will be ready by Thursday, and **Outward Bound** is destined to be the first play to be presented under the new stage equipment.

Zimmerman suggested that freshmen attend the play Friday night with their dates and then go to their dance after the play. Additional tickets for dates may be purchased from any Mask and Dagger member.

Blackout

East dormitories were thrown into darkness Tuesday morning when the severe storm threw down the pole at the southwest corner of West Berks Hall, breaking the wires.

Electric service was restored by about 10 o'clock when a new pole was set up and the wires reconnected.

TKA Sends Two Men To Capital

John Metzger and Lee Snyder will represent Muhlenberg college at the annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha at Washington, D. C., December 30 to January 2. The convention will be held in conjunction with the convention of the National Association of the Teachers of Speech.

At the convention, Metzger and Snyder will compete with representatives of other colleges and universities from all over the nation in discussing the problem of Western Hemisphere defense. The question will be akin to the varsity debate proposition for the coming year.

The decision to send Metzger and Snyder to the convention was made last Monday at the first meeting of Muhlenberg's Tau Kappa Alpha chapter, held at the home of Professor Everitt. At the meeting Herbert Dowd, John Downey, Richard Gottlieb, and John Schwenk were initiated into the forensic fraternity.

Cello, Harp, Flute Trio To Perform Thursday

A flute, harp, and cello student trio from the Curtis Institute of Music will play in Science hall next Thursday morning. The trio will be accompanied by Mr. Leo Luskin at the piano.

The group has received favorable notices wherever it has played. The musicians are majoring in their particular instruments at Curtis. Miss Eleanor Mitchell, the flutist, comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma. She received her Bachelor of Music degree at the Eastman Schol of Music in Rochester, New York.

Miss Janet Putnam, the harpist, was born in Dayton, Ohio, and has studied under Alice Chalifoux and Carlos Salzedo. The violoncellist is Miss Esther Gruhn of Milwaukee. She attended the University of Minnesota for a year and also had a year at Milwaukee State Teacher's college. She is a summer member of the Milwaukee Symphony orhestra, and studies the cello with Felix Salmond.

This group of artists will do solo work in addition to playing in trio. Raueau, Gluck, Ravel, and Salzedo are a few of the composers whose works will be performed.

M Club Prepares To Induct

A meeting of the Varsity "M" Club was held on Wednesday afternoon setting the date for the annual initiation of new members to November 25.

Unlike last year, the club has decided to withhold the initiation ceremony until after the football season, thus permitting this year's members of the football team to join the group

The Varsity "M" Club is intended, primarily, for those men who have been on varsity teams in the different sports offered in college. It has been planned with an eye to creating more harmonious feeling between the members of the various sports.

The president of the club is Perry Scott, captain of the varsity football team.

Meet Monday

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its meeting, scheduled for last Monday but postponed because of the holiday, on this coming Monday night in the West Hall Recreation room.

Forensic Council Passes on Grants For Excursions

Forensic Council passed on the budget for the year at its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Principal grants were for the debating team, which plans several trips, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, which is entertaining a regional convention here next spring, and will send two men to a forensic contest in Washington in the near future.

Debating trips will extend into New England, and possibly to Montreal, and to western Pennsylvania. A short trip in the metropolitan vicinity may also be scheduled.

Philosophers Discuss Truth

President William Ward, of Alpha Kappa Alpha announced that the next meeting of the philosophical fraternity will take place Thursday, November 21st.

The topic for discussion will be "The Nature of Truth". The speakers for the evening will be: Albert Hofammann, Ian Tarbet, Charles Moser, and Richard Lehne.

Freshmen Join MCA Members To Give Dance

A dance is planned for November 22 by the Freshman class and the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The dance, scheduled as a get-together party, will be held in the West Hall gymnasium, and the recreation room will be available.

Either the "Sylvanians" or the "Commodores" will play for the affair, according to the committee in charge of hiring a band.

Armitage Delights Assembly In Dickens Impersonations

"Dickens and His Queer Folks" returned to life once more on Thursday morning when Dr. Guy Armitage, leading authority on Dickens, his life and works, spoke to and acted for almost the entire student body.

Before beginning his interpretations of the various characters from the works of Charles Dickens, Dr. Armitage pointed out how different the life of the middle nineteenth century was from the life of our present day.

He mentioned the fact that all of Dickens' characters, some 2,184 people, were taken from real life and that though they lived so long ago, we are still able to see their counterparts, for "human nature never changes."

The first imitation he presented to the appreciative audience was a take-off on Uriah Heep, "the greatest hypocrite that ever crawled through English literature," with his red hair, his greasy smile and his hands continually washing with invisible soap. Closing this impersonation by cursing the David Copperfield, who had so generously befriended him, he dashed from the stage with a demonaic laugh.

The next imitation was that of Grandfather Smallweed, taken from the little known work, **Bleak House.** Dr. Armitage gave an excellent interpretation of the crotchety old man "with the pain in his back and a wife as well." As he insisted, "Grand-

(Continued on Page Four)

Before and After—Fire 1

• *Original bonfire before Lehigh students messed it up is shown in top photo. Pile was incomplete when match was placed. Result: photo at bottom, showing frantic frosh and band men salvaging what they could.*

Six on Weekly Staff Go To INA Conclave

F. and M.—Carnegie Tech Game, Banquet, Fill Two-Day Bill

The WEEKLY is sending five men from the editorial staff and one from the circulation staff to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's fall convention on the Franklin and Marshall college campus this afternoon and tomorrow. This is one of the semiannual conferences of INA, of which the WEEKLY editor, John S. Ammarell is president. At the spring gathering, held on the campus of Moravian College for Women, WEEKLY captured one cup, for news, and second prizes in sports and editorials.

The Muhlenberg delegation will register this afternoon just before the opening business meeting. Members of INA committees on the WEEKLY staff include managing editor Albert Hofammann, chairman of the nominating committee, and co-city editor Bertram Levinstone, on the extension committee.

Other WEEKLY men attending are co-city editor Milton Donin, features editor Wilmer Cressman, and George Hawkins of the business staff.

After the business meeting, conventioneers will attend informal sessions, conducted by student journalists, on problems of the collegiate newspaperman, such as news, makeup, editorials, sports, and advertising. A theater party is scheduled for tonight, with a second and final business session tomorrow morning.

President John A. Schaeffer of F. & M. will officially welcome the delegates at the banquet Saturday night at which the awards will be announced. Main speaker at the dinner will be "Benjamin Fryer, author, world traveler, and former editor of the **Reading Eagle,**" says the F. & M. **Student Weekly.**

The afternoon will be occupied with the F. & M.- Carnegie Tech football game. Final event on the two-day program is a football dance sponsored by the local student senate.

Editor to Meet Staff on Monday

WEEKLY editorial staff will hold a general meeting Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the WEEKLY office, second floor of the Ad building with editor John Ammarell. All sophomore and freshman staff members must attend.

Purpose of the meeting will be to outline future work for the year, and to better acquaint underclassmen with WEEKLY policy and style.

To Designate Ciarla Poses On Monday

Juniors will designate which of their poses they wish to appear in the Ciarla next Monday when representatives of the photographer's studio will be on the campus, announced Roger Jamieson, editor of the college annual.

At that time students will be given opportunity to order whatever finished prints they want, though they are under no obligation to buy.

Several members of the class who did not have their pictures taken at former sittings are expected to be present Monday afternoon, Jamieson said. Their names are De Pierro, J. Minogue, Moats, Petro, Schneider, Shutt, Tenneriello, and Wall.

Fritsch To Preach Sunday

"Two poems and a great poet" will be the subject of Dr. Fritsch's sermon at the student service on Sunday morning.

Bertram Gilbert, '43, will be the liturgist. The **Adagio** of Mendelssohn and the **Meditation** of Felton are programmed by Dr. Marks.

Set Off by L. U. Men During Relaxed Vigil; Topple Goalposts

Several freshmen and the college band were instrumental in saving what was left of the bonfire for the pep rally before last Saturday's Lehigh game. After having carefully kept vigil all Thursday night, the frosh relaxed on Friday afternoon, as many of them were out gathering fuel for the flame, when a white or light gray 1940 Plymouth sedan drove up to the wood pile. An individual, recognized as a Lehigh student, stepped up to the inflammable heap and set a match to the straw, so that a huge flame was soon burning. It was noted that, in their haste, the Lehigh men set the fire on the opposite side from the wind, so that more of the wood could be saved.

Band men, in rehearsal in the band hall, noticed the flames and came running to help the freshmen who were already on the scene. Boxes and papers were feverishly torn from the stack as the rescuers risked scorched faces and singed hair.

Stunned at first by the rapidity with which events took place, the men thought primarily of saving the wood, but soon several band men ran into the Commons to secure pans of water to douse the last embers. They emerged from the cellar door dragging a leaking hose which did not quite reach to the conflagration, but the water was conveyed to it with pails.

When the major danger had passed, the band returned to its marching practice, leaving the frosh to finish the task of extinguishing the remaining flames and to pile up the salvaged wood. By that time two more truckloads of wood had arrived and the bonfire went up rapidly.

Work continued until almost time for the pep rally, when, at about 7:30 the bonfire flared up prematurely. As the pep rally got under way, spirit was

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Debating Tourney To Begin

The Freshman Debating Tournament will begin shortly after Thanksgiving, it was announced this week by John Metzger, president of T. K. A., national honorary forensic fraternity, sponsoring the contest.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winners of the tournament, and their names will be engraved on the cup. Any debaters in the contest, whether they are the winners or not, who show "extraordinary merit" will be eligible for varsity intercollegiate competition later in the debating season.

A notice will appear on the bulletin board shortly announcing a meeting next week for all those interested in the debate. Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, varsity debate coach, will submit three questions to the freshmen at that time, and the freshmen themselves will vote on the one they desire to debate. Debate teams for the tournament will consist of two men. The freshmen will be permitted to choose their own partners.

Metzger pointed out that debating was one of the few extra-curicular activities in which Muhlenberg can compete with large universities and colleges, and is perhaps the only activity in which we have been able to defeat teams from larger schools repeatedly. For this reason he urged freshmen to watch for the debates and attend them, especially the elimination tournament of their own classmates.

Phi Ep Runs Movie Benefit

Tickets for a theater benefit were distributed to members of Phi Epsilon Pi last Tuesday night by chairman Milton Donin. Assisted by Robert Plotnick, Donin arranged the benefit, to be held at the Boyd Theater from November 22 to 27.

"The Ramparts We Watch" is the feature, and the tickets, which sell for thirty-nine cents, are valid Friday, Saturday till 5:30, and Monday to Wednesday.

Frenchmen Hear Poetry and Music

"Modern Music and Poetry of France" was the topic of the paper presented to Les Confreres Francais by Earl Swank at the regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Anthony Corbiere. Aiding Swank were Orval Hartman, who read examples of modern French poetry, and Grant Toone, who played Debussy's **Mazurka** and **Clair de Lune** on the piano.

Two poets discussed were Viele-Griffin and Mallarmé, at the gathering, in which only French is spoken during the business meeting.

The club sang French songs, after which Mrs. Corbiere served refreshments.

Leads and Leaders

I. N. A.—WEEKLY sends six delegates to newspaper convention at Franklin and Marshall. Semi-annual conference to end tomorrow night with banquet and awarding of cups. Page 1.

CURTIS TRIO — Feminine musicians from Philadelphia institute to present program for flute, harp, and cello in assembly next Thursday.

Frosh win—Yearling gridders end season with victory over Gettysburg frosh. Also gain tie with first-year Engineers. Write-ups of both games on sport page and page 4.

ARSON—Pep rally bonfire goes up prematurely, as vandals light pyre in afternoon raid. Rebuilt stack goes off early, but rally huge success. See pictures and story this page.

Armitage—Dickens interpreter makes faces at student body in assembly program. For details, read story on this page.

RED DEVILS — Dickinson team prepares itself tomorrow **to take on newly-inspired Mules. Local team eager for victory after defeat of Lehigh. Both stories on page 3.**

Outward Bound — Play title, not audience. Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club production due for staging next Thursday and Friday. Pre-write page 1.

EDITORIALS

Column

Hofammann Puts Huxley On Bookshelf

By Albert G. Hofammann

This is about Aldous Huxley. Aldous Huxley is the man who wrote the dialogue for Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier in **Pride and Prejudice**. He also writes novels, and once upon a time he wrote poetry. In addition to this, he spoke at Lehigh some two years ago, and nobody knew what he was talking about. All of which makes him an interesting man, and he's even more interesting after you've read one or two of his novels.

Mr. Huxley is a brilliant man. He could probably sit beside James Joyce and not be fazed or annoyed. He talks about economics and writes like a scientist about the body and its emotions. He is something of a socialist, but socialism comes in for its share of mockery too, for Huxley mocks everything, dissects everything, and laughs at everything. But underneath all this mockery is a true search for lasting values. So far as I know, he hasn't found this lasting value so far: in this he reminds one of Joyce. The closest he has come to his goal, I think, was in "Eyeless in Gaza."

If we were to list the great cynics of the world, Aldous Huxley would join Diogenes and Dean Swift, for Huxley is our present-day cynic **par excellence**. For him the search of life leads to nothing; all its bittnerness and disillusion. Everything can be laughed at, especially a man and woman making love. For love is so haphazardly sensual and empty. If we could only see our own selves during our **passions d'amour**, or for that matter, in any passion; we too would have to laugh—or perhaps weep.

We thought that we were just about getting through the era of the hollow men. Perhaps. But we are rushing into an era of even more hollow men, and that with our faces forward.

The prose itself is good: terrifically concise and terse yet subtle, sometimes harsh and always scathing. It is like a burning fat or molten lead. It is an unsensitive reader indeed who can read Huxley and not writhe in disgust for himself. Everything is coldly analyzed, including Don Juans and Messalinas. Life, instead of being too short, is probably too long. Apes are better than we are. Read **Antic Hay**, the short stories in **Brief Candles** (very good by the way), **Point Counterpoint** (the greatest, I think), and **Eyeless in Gaza**.

What's more, man is no more than a machine, and an imperfect machine at that. That infinitely comical book, and it is just as sad as it is comical, "Brave New World," compares future man to automobiles and what not. There is a plaintive and mournful note in this satire, and the promiscuous, scientific, unjoyful coupling of its protagonists is hard on the sensibilities. Scientific procreation takes all the ecstasy out of life, and it is a rough savage, brought up on Shakespeare and found in the wildernesses of America, who shows the brave new world (a quotation from Shakespeare incidentally) what it's all about.

The last novel is **After Many a Summer Dies the Swan**, a pungent satire on California and Hollywood. Typically a Huxley work, there is a doctor who makes cold calculating love to a pompous producer's chorus-girl, and there's a medieval antiquarian, and there's Hollywood, and there's the man who learned how to endlessly prolong his life. In the last chapter we find this never-say-die man, self-enclosed in a cell. He has sunk lower than the most brutish of apes, because he has lived too long.

As a critic Huxley breaks all literary balloons and discussess everyone and everything from Francesco Bernardone, the saint of Assisi, to Marcel Proust. Huxley's idol is D. H. Lawrence. He does not have the driving surge or passion of Lawrence: he is more self-controlled. He does have the same purpose as Lawrence. He is quite as cynical as Ben Hecht, but Huxley's cynicism is more intellectual than Hecht's. All in all, Huxley is one of the important literary minds of our time, and there aren't too many important writers among us.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

When the presidential campaign began to get hot, we lamented the fact that the Mr. Willkie we were hearing in those scathing attacks on the New Deal, and the president in particular, was not the Mr. Willkie—the dark horse—arisen by the people's choice at Philadelphia. The campaign is over and we are pleased to note that Willkie is himself once again.

Now that the major Republican bone, third term, has been picked dry, the opposition forces to the present administration have reverted to constructive criticism on real issues, which during the campaign were eclipsed in an effort to secure votes.

There can be no doubt that the "loyal opposition" movement urged by Wendell Willkie in his speech to the American people last Monday night will be a force for the good to this country—will demonstrate that even though the Democrats have succeeded in breaking the venerable third term tradition, they have not been given a free hand by the entire nation.

The ten thousand Associated Willkie Clubs, headed by Oren Root, Jr., will change their name to "We, the People," and continue a healthy opposition to present domestic policies chiefly. The move-

ment will probably result in a revitalization and a liberalization of the Republican party.

When the record returns were coming in from all parts of the country, demonstrating that more people than ever were interested in exercising their franchise, the general reaction on all sides was that here indeed was an example of real democracy in action. America swelled with pride over the realization of what she had just done—gone to the polls over fifty-five million strong and elected freely the choice of the majority, however close.

This determination to continue as an active opposition is another manifestation of the youthful and energetic democracy that exists in this country today. That buncombe about decadent democracy and threat of dictatorship here is the dream of some wild-eyed alarmist having a nightmare. As President Roosevelt said on Monday, "I, for one, do not believe that the era of democracy in human affairs can or will be snuffed out in our lifetime."

Join The Parade To Abolish Conflicts Between Meetings

On the fourth page of this issue of the WEEKLY there appears a schedule of the coming events which will take place on the campus next week. It will be the policy of the WEEKLY to publish a calendar of events in each issue, and the editor hopes that the addition to the publication will aid in acquainting students with current campus events.

Publication of the calendar was accomplished through the efforts of Omicron Delta Kappa, highest honorary on the campus. In the past numerous conflicts between clubs meeting on the same night caused a conglomeration of indefinite meeting dates. This did not help the drive toward standardized meeting dates.

Last May Omicron Delta Kappa conceived the idea of constructing a schedule which would satisfy all parties and at the same time eliminate the frequent conflicts between groups meeting on the same night. Members of the honorary fraternity were very successful in their efforts, and a partially complete schedule was arranged.

However, as is usually the custom, some groups have failed to cooperate in announcing definite meeting dates. In order to make the schedule a complete success these groups must join the Union of Campus Organizations. Those clubs which do not have a definite meeting night should take immediate action and place their meeting date on the schedule.

The WEEKLY hopes that the schedule will be completed in short order. In order to make the Union efficient there must be 100 per cent cooperation. Let's all get on the bandwagon for elimination of meeting conflicts.

J. S. A.

Frosh It's Black Behind The Eight Ball

This may be old stuff to the upperclassmen, but it's news to the freshmen. At this college, as well as at most others, there is an institution known as posting. For six weeks the professors hand out assignments, plea for reading-reports, and threaten with quizzes; for the same six weeks the students sit back and do nothing about it. Then the great day comes, and the area behind the big, black eight-ball is over-crowded.

Come on, frosh. We know that a lot of you who were posted this time will never be on the list again; a good bit of it can be chalked up to inexperience. If this is the case, there isn't too much to worry about. A little conscientious work will pull up the grade and keep you from posting for the rest of the year.

If your posting was due to failure to grasp the subject matter, special classes will take care of that. Of course, a little notice caused by your own laziness and lack of application needs no further explanation. You know what the trouble is, and you know how to remedy it.

So there's the whole story. Work, and stay off the posting list next time. You'll never be lonely behind the eight-ball, but it certainly gets gloomy back there.

M. N. D.

Weekly Expresses Thanks for Good Assembly Artists

With pride and contentment we point to the assembly programs so far this year. Gratefully we think of the variety and excellence of the programs presented, and a glance at the future schedule makes us think that our satisfaction will continue.

Speakers and artists have been rather consistently good. They have been on a higher intellectual and nominal average than heretofore. Each person has had a decisive personality, and the choice of subject has been equally different.

This is a far cry from some of the sloppy programs we were handed in other years. We shudder when we think of some of the atrocities we were forced to endure in former days: half-baked singers, practically deceased actresses, and empty-headed speakers. All this has changed, and a new era of promise is here.

The Assembly Program committee has shown thought and discretion. Bravo!

A. G. H.

Outward Bound For 'Outward Bound' Next Thursday, Friday

Thursday or Friday night we shall go to Science hall to see **Outward Bound** produced by the Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg and the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest.

This is an event worth noting. For some time these two dramatic societies have merged their talents in order to produce good plays. There is no question about the desirability of a college producing plays, and when two colleges combine for this purpose, the action is even more desirable. And not only can we attend one of these plays a year, but we can see two plays a year—and at the price of showing our activities card.

Outward bound for **Outward Bound.**

A. G. H.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Roomie, I Love You

One of the most underrated institutions on this campus is that of roommate tradition. To the majority of freshmen entering college there is nothing said about the advantage of rooming with another fellow and the desirability of bearing a certain air of "roomie" loyalty for him. This is in the least deplorable, for there are now on the campus very few long-carried-on roommate tangents. The general trend seems to indicate a request for variety, and, when variety steps in, roommate tradition steps out. A dearth of the latter does away with much of what might prove interesting chatter in alumni reunions of later years.

At present, on the Muhlenberg campus, there is really but one duo which deserves mention for "carrying the load," as it were, for rooming together in all their four years on the campus. These two have added to their humble union a respect for their room and have inhabited the same double suite—201 West Berks—each and every year. It is Bill Pfiel and Norm Thompson who deserve these emphatic praises for this amazing feat. How they have been able to stand each other all this time is something unsolvable; they have been martyrs for the cause of roommate tradition.

The above two men are seniors alone in their accomplishment, but next year may find their efforts equalled by juniors E. Hamilton Robertson and W. Roger Jamieson of 105 West Berks. H. Warren Dimmig and B. Franklin Levy of 206 East Berks are also in their third year together, but only rate third in this league having roomed in 204 in their freshman year.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

"The time has come," the editor said, "to speak of many things,
"Of galley proof and printer's ink and the mud that Beersy slings,
"Which makes me ask why your column's so late; the excuses surely range
"From the labs you had through the classes you cut and end with Lehigh exchange."

So there you are. We've held up the deadline again, and all because this lad Beers of the Brown and White is late in answering. We met our favorite enemy at the game Saturday. At first we were amazed at his ability to carry his head so high, but we have come to the conclusion that it was the result of a stiff neck that came from watching that thirteen year old blonde in Section P for too long a time. Beersy seems to be a rather nice fellow, slight of build, slight of hair, and slight of mind.

Every time we think of our favorite enemy, our heart bleeds—for him and for us. We feel terribly sorry for a fellow in Beersy's state under any circumstances, but a fellow in that condition who has to spend four of his few years of life at Lehigh deserves a great deal of pity. Now we understand why our girl-friend, after reading the first of our smashing blows, asked us to go easy and let the poor boy go.

As for the self-pity, it grieves us to have to feud with such a frail person. Thinking of Beersy always brings back memories of Binder. There is a man—to a certain degree. Fat, pudgy, towering well over five feet, and with his face one continuous freckle from ear to ear, Binder is all that a Lehigh man should be. We have witnessed Binder's feats and recognize him as a marvel of science, truly one of the wonders of the world. At last we have the missing link. At least, Momma Binder has sworn to us on a stack of magazines that her offspring has monkey-glands. We wish we knew Beersy's momma; we pity her, as we pity our own.

A few days before the recent Berg-Lehigh fracas we dropped in at a place in Bethlehem known as Joe Kinney's. The place is hidden in a damp spot under the wet cornerstone of a building across from a theatre. You wander through a series of semi-lighted passages and finally emerge into a few cubby-holes containing benches and tables. There are two smaller cubby-holes with doors, which are obviously meant for private parties, but they have combination peep-and-ventilation holes; so we stayed way from them.

We sat down and ordered two ginger ales and a glass of milk and proceeded to ask about one J. F. Beers. We leaned over and asked the guy next to us. He grunted, "I don't know anybody by that name," and yelled, "Hey, Harry, do you know a freshman by the name of Beers?" This one responded, "Never heard of him. Maybe Joe knows who he is. He hangs out with a lot of the undesirables on the campus." And so the cry went down the line, until some freshman named McKinley, from Palmerton, suggested that some twerp by that name took up space in the Brown and White. Beersy, we think that, in all fairness to your Reader, whom you address in your latest effort, you ought to go around and get acquainted with him. He's a wack, too.

Don't feel too sad about it, though, because at least two other fellows know you. One of our freshmen has two brothers at Lehigh. Knowing us and knowing you, they asked the kid brother to tell me not to worry. "They think Beers is crazy too."

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The following quotation is from a letter I received recently from the managing editor of the WEEKLY last year, Russ Hale, now at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Since various persons of today have various opinions about this thing called swing, and its dancing, I thought you might like to hear another person's viewpoint, and here it is:

"For the non-athletic high school or college fellow and damsel, Swing and the modern dance techniques give vent to a much needed exercise. Ah, my dear addict, what would the younger generation find that could better keep the ankle, knee and thigh muscles in tip-top shape? And have you ever seen any form of exercise that can so gracefully keep the hindquarters of man in such trim? Nor shall we forget the rhythmic arm motions that swing and swing alone can elicit. Finally, none but the Indian rubber man can compete with the facial manipulations of the jitter-bug, 10 percent.

"For the extreme introvert, 'rug-cutting-upping' is a welcome release from this self-centeredness. I suppose there are those who would say that the exhibitions of the dipsy-doodling fiend, who otherwise is an off-the-dance-floor-wall-flower, is psychologically beneficial."

This to come from a fellow, well versed in logic and being trained for things religious came as some sort of a shock, but his reasoning sounded good, yes, very good, until I recalled the intense feeling of pain I so often have experienced when dancing as some jitter-bug sinks either his own or his partner's heel into the calf of my leg, or a spike heel catches my toe, or a 185-pound giant throws a shoulder block my way in the middle of "Rug-Cutters Swing."

Indubitably, jitterbugging is splendid exercise (but then so is Bill Ritter's gym class and 'ritterball'). I agree that the modern dance is "pschologically beneficial" as Russ put it, but then so is applied psychology as listed in the college catalogue.

I do not like jitterbugging as it is carried to the extremes as seen at various dances around town. In the first place, the floors are usually so crowded that it is poor taste and worse manners to do so—after all why take up dancing space for four, or even five couples, just because you want to be released from self-centeredness. Then, too, if girls want to imitate "Fiji" why don't they hire a hall and charge admission.

No, I won't say none at all, but how's about keeping it within reason. I'm all for a noble crusade against hip-swerving, crowd-barging, shoulder-waving, egostitical-one-couple-floor-shows. I agreed with Ina Ray Hutton to the letter when she said to me "I like jitterbugs if they don't 'jit' too much." And that coming from Ina Ray is really something.

MULES FACE DICKINSON RED DEVILS AT CARLISLE

Frosh Gridiron Men Close Season With 7-6 Victory Over G'Burg

Statistics

	M.	G.
Kickoffs	2	2
Yds., kickoffs	93	80
Yds. gained rushing	92	83
Yds. lost rushing	11	46
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	6	4
Passes incomplete	9	6
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yds. gained, passes	89	94
Punts	7	6
Yds. kicked, punts	249	186
First downs	10	7
Fumbles	2	0
Penalties, yds.	10	20

GETTYSURG, PA., Nov. 13—Muhlenbergs college's freshman grid team nosed out the Gettysburg yearlings, 7 to 6, here this afternoon in a hard fought game on Memorial Field.

Gettysburg took the lead in the second period when Emanuel passed for 25 yards to Yovicsin, who was downed on the Muhlenberg 3. A moment later, Eisman smashed through the line for a touchdown. Yovicsin's attempted placement failed to net the extra point.

The Mules came back in the third quarter, however, when Barbieri heaved a pass to Celian which was good for 33 yards and a touchdown. Barbieri converted from placement to give Muhlenberg the winning margin.

The Mule Frosh again threatened in the fourth period when Wetherhold intercepted a pass on the Gettysburg 20-yard line. The Bullets managed to hold, however, without a score.

Footer

Strange as it seems, the ace pass intercepter of the Mule eleven is "Footer" Wolfe, varsity center of the squad. "Footer" has hugged five opponents' passes to his "nickel-bank" to gallop 28 yards, like a fullback.

Opponents Fail To Break Even

For the first time this season Muhlenberg's opponents returned from a Saturday afternoon's battle without a majority of victories. Their record for the last weekend was four wins and a tie in nine decisions.

Of special note was Albright's 7 to 0 victory over Dickinson, tomorrow's foe, and Franklin and Marshall's initial setback at the hands of N. Y. U. by a 12-0 count.

The scores:

Albright 7, Dickinson 0.
Bucknell 0, George Washington 0.
Gettysburg 16, Ursinus 6.
Lafayette 7, Rutgers 6.
Lebanon Valley 27, Upsala 14.
N. Y. U. 12, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Temple 28, Villanova 0.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

We were glad to see the dirty Diplomats of F. & M. finally defeated on Saturday by a mediocre N. Y. U. eleven. For one thing we have felt all along, during their supposed mighty streak of wins, that they were riding the crest of a Dame Fortune-directed wave, probably borrowed from "one of the finer little colleges in the East." We have felt since the Mule invasion of their home lair in Lancaster that, perhaps, these selfsame Diplomats were a team bordering on the overrated; perhaps the N. Y. U. streak-snapping squad proves that contention.

DIRTILY-DRESSED DIPLOMATS

The remark above which terms the Diplomats as dirty is not intended as a blot on their respective characters, but as an adequate, factual description of their actual physical state during this trying season thus far. Sunday's New York **Herald Tribune** bore the account of the game and pointed out that the laundrymen of Lancaster may go back to work this week, because F. & M. was beaten. All during their streak the Diplomats, either because of a dearth of athletic funds or because of a silly schoolboy idea, refused to have their uniforms laundered. We wonder at this time, if, perhaps, they will go back to their usual shower a week now that the muds of victory have been blemished. This is the main reason for our joy over F. & M.'s defeat, for now these daring Diplomats will no longer have to powder up for dance, dates, and their delicious darlings will be able to breathe easier, the pressure as well as the mud being off.

DEFEAT OF DICKINSON IMPERATIVE

Our own local win from Lehigh was even more pleasant. Once again was a "No School Monday" announcement issued; for the first time in the thirty-game Lehigh-Muhlenberg series did the Mules win four in a row; at the same time was the preview of our burning bonfire vindicated. Even more important, however, was the fact that local sports scribes can now elevate their major fingers in the general direction of their nasal department and point it in the still more general direction of Lehigh's renowned sports editor, Charles Moravec. Mr. Moravec, indeed a most predicting soul, was kind enough to inform our sports staff that Saturday's Mule-Engineer tussle would be a tough one, but that a heavier backfield and more experienced replacements gave the Engineers the edge in the fray. We must at this point take time out to give vent to certain Bronxian urges which have cropped up as a result of both this statement and the actual outcome of the game. All we can say to our dear little innocent Mr. Moravec is, "How's that again?"

LOCALS LAMMED LEHIGH LOUTS

And so was the third fifth of our prediction of three weeks ago achieved. Tomorrow the locals play Dickinson, which team has enjoyed a mediocre season at the best. Having tied Ursinus 0-0, they will succumb to the Mules who beat the latter rather handily, 15-6. It is this game which is the key game of the season as far as the locals' hopes of gaining a 5-and-5 record are concerned. If Dickinson wins (indeed a remote thought), the hangover of such an upset will affect the Mules against the Bisons of Bucknell, and the latter will triumph. However, a victory from Dickinson will produce such a psychological effect on the locals, then visioning a fifty-fifty season, that the Bisons will be defeated under any circumstances.

COMPLIMENTS OF
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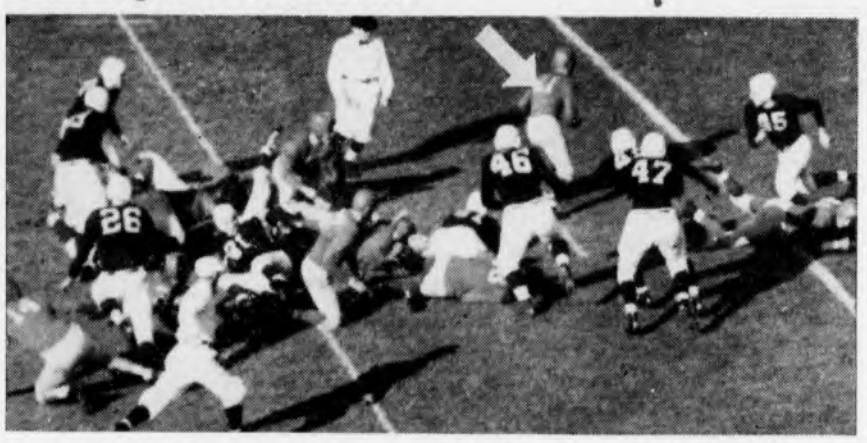
Mules Engineer Touchdown



● *With the left side of the line opening up a huge gap in the Lehigh forward wall, Bud Bossick scampered through untouched to register the first 'Berg touchdown on Saturday.*

Berg Tramples Lehigh, Establishing New Record Of Four Consecutive Wins

By Harry B. Wall

Crushing power, hard-tackling, fierce-blocking, plus brilliant quarterbacking by 'Bud' Bossick paved the way for a decisive 20 to 6 victory over an inspired and fighting Lehigh eleven in Taylor stadium, Bethlehem. This marks the fourth year in succession that Muhlenberg has triumphed in the traditional series and establishes a new record for consecutive 'Berg wins.

The Engineers, making their most creditable showing of the season, furnished the Cardinal and Gray with a highly interesting afternoon which kept the 7,000 spectators on edge throughout the contest. Muhlenberg, displaying very little of the razzle dazzle used in previous games, played straight, powerhouse football.

The Mules kicked off, and Deehan received on his own 12, only to be stopped in his tracks by a horde of 'Berg tacklers. Two Lehigh attempts at the line failed, and Deehan got off a bad punt which rolled out of bounds on his own 30. Immediately the 'Berg attack got under way. Gorgone got 3 at tackle and Yerg, getting 9, made it first and 10 to go on the Lehigh 18. Yerg again hit the center and got 8. Gorgone made it first on the Lehigh 8 when he got 2 at tackle. The line then opened a huge gap in the opponents' wall, and Bossick scored standing up. His attempted placement was wide, and the score stood Muhlenberg 6, Lehigh 0, with the ball game only three minutes old.

The Lehigh attack stalling at midfield, the Mules again went on the offensive. Two plays garnered 8 yards for the locals, and on third down, Bossick faded back and heaved a 45 yard strike to Gorgone. He took it on the 5, but, on being hit on the 2, fumbled. The ball rolled into the end zone for a touchback, and Lehigh was automatically given possession of the ball on their own 20. For the remainder of the quarter the Mules seemed content to lie back and protect their lead.

Steve Smoke replaced Hayes in the Lehigh backfield and the Engineers began to march. Two first downs resulted from two passes by Smoke. Capt. Scott on the next play broke through and threw Smoke for a ten yard loss. The quarter ended as Bossick made another first down on the Lehigh 46.

The Mules continued to roll up the field in the opening minutes of the second period, as Gorgone and Bissett reeled off a first down to the Lehigh 38. The next play was a reverse, with Bossick taking the ball from Minifri. It was perfectly executed and, while the Lehigh team pursued Minifri and Bossick registered his second 6 pointer for the day. The placement kick by Minifri was good, and the Mules led 13 to 0.

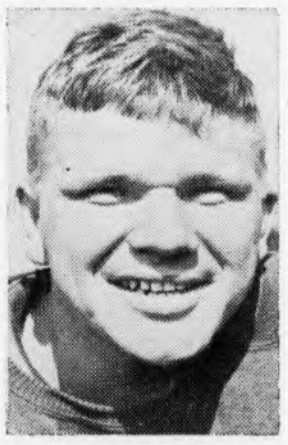
Minifri's kick off was taken on the Lehigh 10 and returned to the 15. Lehigh's attack began to click as Ambrogi took a pass from Smoke for a 25 yard gain. Smoke circled left end for 8 more and then pitched a 16 yard strike to Deehan giving Lehigh a first down on the Berg 36. Smoke passed again for 10 more yards and once more for 5. Finding all receivers covered on the next play he ripped off 5 around end. With first and 6 yards to go for a Lehigh touchdown, the Berg line stiffened, and the backs played heads-up ball. Wolfe grounded the first aerial, Schneider and Bossick the second, Bissett the third, and Wolfe the fourth and final.

Bossick kicked on first down to the Berg 38. Unable to penetrate the Mules' line, Smoke punted and the ball went out on the locals 9. Schneider then dropped back and, standing on his own goal line, kicked to the Lehigh 45. Using aerials, once again the Engineers marched into Berg territory, but Bossick stopped the threat by intercepting a flat pass. Coach Julian sent a whole new team in for the remainder of the quarter, and play centered around midfield.

The Engineers continued to

(Continued on Page Four)

'Nickel Bank'



"FOOTER" WOLFE
. . . *snapper-back*

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Wrestlers Continue Training

Muhlenberg's varsity wrestlers have been continuing their fall pre-season workouts during the past week, as the season's start on Dec. 14 grows more distinct.

A few additions have been made to the squad personnel, however, and the end of the football season will find a large workable squad on hand for all weights. The purpose of these early workouts has been mainly conditioning, for Coach Howell Scobey is not expected on the campus until next week.

Thus far, nobody has appeared for the unlimited and the 175-pound classes. However, since veterans Lin Yerg and Perry Scott and also novice Joe Shanosky will probably report for the former, only the 165 division looms as a headache.

In the 121-pound group John Kern and Roger Jamieson appear to be the main participants, if Captain Jimmy Brown cannot make that weight. It is not expected that Brown will get down that low, and he probably will oppose Warren Nafis for the 128 berth.

Ray Fetter and Hugh Brown will battle it out at 136 for the second straight year, Fetter holding the edge by virtue of being a letterman. In the 145, Paul Candalino may pull a surprise on Al Pierce and Harry Wall, if he can learn enough of the fundamentals in time for the first tryouts.

The 155 and 165 classes provide the biggest question mark, as far as determining the first-stringers is concerned. In this general group are Bert Gilbert, Spiro Chiaparas, Art Jenkins, and Lindy Stever.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering College is three, tripling that of last year.

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Mules Hope To Continue Winning Streak Tomorrow Afternoon in Away Game

Increasing Smoothness of Play Makes Mules Confident of Victory

Fresh from a 20-6 victory over Lehigh, Coach "Doggie" Julian's squad travels to Carlisle to take on Dickinson college tomorrow in an attempt to make it four in a row.

Hot Stuff

LEN SUPULSKI
. . . *Red Devil back*

● Dickinson has had an up and down season this year, winning two, tying one, and losing three. The Red Devils opened their season with a victory over Delaware, went on to a scoreless tie with Ursinus, and since have lost to Washington & Jefferson and won over Western Maryland. Last Friday night they lost another to Albright, 7-0, under the Reading arc lights.

Although Dickinson does not have an impressive record in the win column, it must not be forgotten that all its losses were by comparatively low scores. The Red Devils rely on a strong defense rather than on a brilliant offense, but they have a potent attack when it comes to rushing.

Against Ursinus they succeeded in aggregating 13 first downs to their opponents 4. Since they also held the strong Albright team to one touchdown, the Mules will have no push-over facing them tomorrow.

The Dickinson team will probably line up with Sapulski and Shenk at the end positions; Morin and Nagy at tackles; Smith and Koch at guards, and Dittman completing the line. The starting backfield will probably be the same as the one that started against Albright: Zimmer, quarterback; Bogar and Bernatowicz, halfbacks; and Kaminski, fullback. This backfield will be supplemented by DeForrest and Danner. Jones, Alexander, and Elicker should see much service in the line.

Bernatowicz, a 160-pound triple threat ace from Frackville, who has been starring all season, and Kaminski, a 195-pound sophomore, can be counted to give the Mules plenty to worry about.

Berg's starting team will probably be the same as that of the Lehigh game: Podany and Schneider at ends; Captain Perry Scott and Krimmel at tackles; Harayda and Metzger at guards; Wolfe at center; and Bossick, Minifri, Gorgone, and Bissett in the backfield.

Cagemen Begin Drill

Coach Alvin Julian took time out from football practice to discuss Muhlenberg College's prospects for the coming basketball season. The Mules have many veterans returning from last year's squad, and the mentor believes that the Cardinal and Grey have bright prospects for a successful season.

Julian said, "Although we have a veteran team returning and many good freshmen coming up from last year's frosh squad, we will not have an easy time in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate conference this year. We had a tough time with each of these opponents last year, and Albright is coming up with their wonder frosh team of last season."

Several veterans returning who will be important cogs in the Julian system are Captain Neal Diamond, Pete Schneider, Charlie Trinkle, Joe Podany and Jack Minogue. Diamond, Minogue and Podany alternated at guard posts last year. Schneider played center, and Trinkle was a forward.

Coach Julian has indicated that he wil depend upon the

(Continued on Page Four)

So They Say

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Two former players of Windber High's championship eleven in 1937, Ed Bossick and Pete Gorgone, sparked Muhlenberg to a 20-6 victory over Lehigh before 6000 in Taylor stadium here this afternoon.

While Lehigh was in Muhlenberg territory most of the time, the Engineers lacked a scoring punch, while Muhlenberg made the most of every opportunity.

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Prematurely Lit Bonfire Squelched; Flares Up Again

(Continued from Page One)

high because of the afternoon's activity.

Speakers at the rally included Dr. I. M. Wright, "Haps" Benfer, who had a hunch (and it was a good one), Captain Perry Scott, "Footer" Wolfe, Coach Al McGall, and Mr. Henry Scheirer, an alumnus. Mr. "Chuck" Garrettson was chairman of the proceedings.

Returning from the band hall somewhat after ten o'clock, a few band men heard sounds of cracking wood. Suspecting dirty work on the football field, they ran there and found, with several other students who had heard the same sounds, the west goalposts broken off at the ground and lying against the inner fence. The culprits were not found, but slowly cruising cars with Lehigh license tags were noticed in the vicinity.

Several hours of prowling by a large group of students produced no sign of the vandals, and the Muhlenberg men retired after having safely stored the remains of the west, and the east goal posts in the band hall.

Librarian Lists New Additions To Stacks

For the student who is interested in the modern world and his adjustment to it:

Choosing a college, by John R. Tunis. 1940.

Faith for living, by Lewis Mumford. 1940.

Idea of a Christian society, by T. S. Eliot. 1940.

Liberal education in a democracy: a charter for the American college, by Stewart G. Cole. 1940.

So you're going to college, including the Lovejoy college-rating guide, by Clarence E. Lovejoy. 1940.

Time out to live: a guide to personal success, by William West Tomlinson. 1939.

Strategy of job finding, by George J. Lyons and H. C. Martin. 1939.

The youth of New York City, by Nettie P. McGill and Ellen N. Matthews. 1940.

And for the student of the ancient world and the classical tradition:

Archaeology of Crete, by J. D. S. Pendlebury, 1939. **Archaic culture in Boeotia**, by F. R. Grace. 1939.

Calabria: the first Italy, by Gertrude Slaughter. 1939.

Dawn of European civilization, by Vera Gordon Childe. 1939.

Greek and Roman coins and the study of history, by J. G. Milne. 1939.

The Iberians of Spain and their relations with the Aegean world, by Pierson Dixon. 1940.

Island of Zeus: wanderings in Crete, by Ralph Brewster. 1939.

Some Greek poems of love and wine, by J. M. Edmonds. 1939.

Durham, N. H.—(ACP)—Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

This fact has been borne out through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them.

The reason: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

Fritsch Lectures At Rochester, Houghton College

A series of five Bible studies will be given by Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, in the North Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Included in this tour of New York state will be his appearance as the guest speaker at Houghton college on Nov. 28.

Cagers Start To Prepare For Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

aid of these veterans to instruct the system of play used to the frosh candidates that are coming up. He started practice sessions during the past week with Captain Diamond in charge of the squad. The season will get underway on December 7th with St. Joseph's college facing the Cardinal and Grey in a home contest.

Among the sophomores on whom Coach Julian is counting is Jack Clifford, a guard and outstanding floorman who should do some fancy passing with Captain Diamond. Then there are Bob Minogue, George Sweda, Cleve Kennedy, Harry Becker and Jackie Houser who looked exceptionally good last year.

The schedule for the year includes the following twenty-three games.

Dec. 7—St. Joseph's, home.
Dec. 11—Temple, away.
Dec. 12—Upsala, home.
Dec. 14—Manhattan college, home.
Jan. 8—Bucknell, home.
Jan. 11—Lafayette, home.
Jan. 14—Ursinus, away.
Jan. 16—Bucknell, away.
Jan. 18—Lebanon Valley, home.
Jan. 25—P. M. C., home.
Feb. 1—Gettysburg, home.
Feb. 5—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 6—Lebanon Valley, away.
Feb. 8—F. & M., home.
Feb. 12—Lehigh, away.
Feb. 15—Ursinus, home.
Feb. 19—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Gettysburg, away.
Feb. 27—Penn State, away.
March 1—LaSalle, home.
March 4—F. & M., away.
March 8—Albright, away.

Coach Julian says, "This is the toughest schedule in the history of the sport at Muhlenberg because beside the regular conference tilts we are also facing such tough teams as Temple, St. Joseph's, Manhattan, LaSalle and Penn State.

Pre-Law Men Plan Initiation

The eligibility of twelve applicants for admission was discussed at a recent meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law club. Plans for the annual mock trial and initiation are being drawn up in anticipation of an active and successful year, president Allan Cutshall announced.

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CAMPUS CAMERA

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IT'S GETTIN' A LITTLE CHILLY AROUND THE EDGES!
P. J. C.
DRAGONS
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HERMAN GLANDER HAS BEEN THE "CAMPUS COP" AT THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA FOR 31 YEARS AND HAS MISSED ONLY ONE FOOTBALL GAME DURING THAT TIME!

Frosh Gridders Rally To Tie Lehigh, 13-13

Staging a last quarter rally, the Muhlenberg freshmen came from behind to tie the Lehigh freshmen 13-13 last Friday afternoon at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem.

With time for only one play, Dave Barbieri, of Bernardsville, New Jersey, kicked an angled 35 yard field goal to knot the score. This short, stocky halfback of the little Mules kept the freshman eleven in the ball game by his splendid running, passing, and kicking.

Muhlenberg drew first blood, when Barbieri kicked a field goal from the 32 yard line in the opening period of the game.

However, Lehigh came back in the second period to score on a 19 yard pass from Szymakowski to left end Brownlee, together with several plunges by fullback Szymakowski and halfback Dick Hardy. Szymakowski went over from the four yard line, but the try for the extra point was unsuccessful. The half ended with Lehigh ahead 6-3.

In the third period, Lehigh capitalized on a blocked kick after taking possession on the Mules six yard line. Szymakowski again touched the leather down on the pay dirt. This time the try for the extra point was successful, and Lehigh led 13-3 as the last period began.

Tired of being pushed around by the Engineers from across the valley, the Mule freshmen started rolling early in the fourth period, and, after Shropshire had scored, Barbieri kicked the extra point to put the Muhlenberg eleven just three points behind Lehigh. However, failing to score again, Barbieri elected to try for a field goal, and just as the gun sounded, the oval sailed through the up-rights ending the game at a 13-13 deadlock.

Bits From Here and There—ACP

University of Arkansas medical school's department of pathology recently performed what its officials described as the largest autopsy in the school's history.

Tessie, 7,000-pound circus elephant, was the subject.

Using axes, saws and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

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Mules Top Lehigh 20-6 For Third Grid Win

(Continued from Page Three)

play in Muhlenberg territory through most of the third period. With Smoke hurling passes, they drove to the Berg 21. Here Lindley Yerg intercepted a Lehigh aerial and put an end to the attack. Schneider, kicking on first down, punted out of bounds on the 50.

However, not to be denied, the Engineers came right back and, aided by two 15-yard penalties, drove to the Berg 16. Conover then threw a long pass which Muhlenberg and Lehigh players juggled until Krawchuk finally caught it. Ambrogi's placement kick was blocked, and the count stood 13 to 6 in favor of the Mules.

The Mules' third and final touchdown of the game came in the early minutes of the last quarter. Sweatlock intercepted a Lehigh pass on the Lehigh 26. On the next play Minifri circled end for 15 yards, and seeing he was going to be stopped, tossed a lateral to Schneider for the final six-pointer. Minifri place-kicked the extra point, with Bossick holding.

With less than five minutes remaining, Coach Julian substituted a new team. Lehigh continued to heave passes in a desperate effort to score. Moran intercepted one and also tallied another first down for the Mules. The fray ended with Muhlenberg in possession of the ball on the Lehigh 18.

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

Armitage's Friendly Humor Tickles Student Audience

(Continued from Page One)

father and Grandmother grew old not gracefully but disgracefully."

Following this was an imitation of the jolly peddler, from **Oliver Twist**, who unwittingly attempts to clean blood from the hat of a murderer, Big Bill Sykes. His chatter as he sells his wares, and his fear as he realizes what he has done, were portrayed perfectly by Dr. Armitage.

Dr. Armitage interpreted the drunken, dissolute, ne'er do well, Sidney Carton, famous from **A Tale of Two Cities**, who never did any good throughout the book until the last chapter when he gives his life for his rival, repeating as he goes, "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done before; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known before."

After a portrayal of Schoolmaster Sqiers, taken from **Nicholas Nickleby**, and with the aid of members of the student body acting the parts of his students, Dr. Armitage closed the program by imitating Ebenezer Scrooge, the crotchety old miser, as he sees his own dead body while accompanying the Ghost of Christmas Future. Scrooge realizes his past folly and becomes a kindly man, leaving the view of the audience with a joyful shout, "A Merry Christmas to Everybody—May God Bless Us—Everyone!"

Lambda Chi Alpha National Secretary To Visit Campus

Mr. William Wainwright, one of the national traveling secretaries of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is visiting the local chapter and will be at Muhlenberg until Wednesday. Lambda Chi Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually throughout the university year.

Mr. Wainwright is a graduate of the University of Florida and has attended the graduate law school of that institution. He is thoroughly familiar with the organization of the fraternity, having been elected president of his chapter two successive terms and having been a special regional traveling secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha in the South before accepting his present appointment. On the campus since the weekend, he is being entertained at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Olivet, Mich.—(ACP)—Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students—by dropping football.

College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably.

Campus Calendar

Monday, November 18
4:15 Phi Alpha Theta initiation
4:15 Weekly staff meeting
7:00 Deutsche Verein
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Kappa Phi Kappa meeting

Tuesday, November 19
7:00 Social fraternities hold meetings

Wednesday, November 20
7:30 Pre-medical Club meeting

Thursday, November 21
11:30 Curtis Instrumental Trio in Science Hall
8:00 Alpha Kappa Alpha

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Hurray boys! This is the last issue of the WEEKLY until December 6.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 22, 1940 No. 10

Weekly Takes First Prize In Editorials, Third Place In News at Convention

Continue String of Awards For Fourth Straight Semester

Although not receiving as many definite honors as is usual for this campus' publication, the WEEKLY delegation headed by editor John S. Ammarell returned from the I. N. A. convention at Franklin and Marshall college in Lancaster late Saturday night with the first prize editorial cup once again in its possession, a third place in news, honorable mention in advertising for the first time, and many favorable comments on the appearance of the WEEKLY in general.

It was the fourth consecutive time that the WEEKLY has come away from an I. N. A. convention with a first-prize cup. In the spring of 1939 the local paper placed first in sports news and make-up under editor-in-chief George J. Joseph. His had been the first time in WEEKLY history that a prize had been won at such a convention. Last fall under Daniel J. Petruzzi, the WEEKLY was virtually the leading paper at the conclave as it retained the sports cup and also captured the cup for editorials. In the spring convention last semester the sports staff and the editorial division were forced to be content with second place niches, but the news staff came through with a first place to keep the four-semester string intact.

Competing in Division One (for schools with enrollments less than one thousand) were eleven other schools with Muhlenberg. The University of Bucknell BUCKNELLIAN was outstanding in this group by winning first places in both news and advertising and a second in sports. Gettysburg college's GETTYSBURGIAN was also impressive with a first in sports, seconds in news and in advertising, and mention in editorials. This was the second consecutive time that the GETTYSBURGIAN captured the sports cup.

Other schools in this group to receive places were the F. & M. STUDENT WEEKLY, which captured a second in editorials and a third in sports; the BELFRY of Moravian for Women, which placed third in editorials; and, the WEEKLY of Ursinus, which placed third in advertising.

Division Two (for schools with enrollments more than one

(Continued on Page Four)

Leads and Leaders

Outward Bound — Mask and Dagger production has audience thinking as mystic atmosphere prevails. Hofammann's review at upper righthand corner.

PRIZE - WINNER — First in editorials and places in news and advertising snatched by WEEKLY at semi-annual INA convention. Details above.

Pink Devils—Berg gridders take color out of Dickinson team in smashing 34-0 victory. Display excellent blocking. Write-up on page 3.

DETERMINED — Band, with budget deficient for trip to Bucknell, takes collection. Will arrive in Lewisburg tomorrow, according to flash on sport page.

Dances Galore—All classes except juniors making plans for dances in near future. Greeks also hard at work. Stories all over page in columns 2, 3, 5, and 6.

BISONS—Mules out to dehorn Bucknell aggregation in their own back yard. Experts favor Bisons but give Berg good chance. See page 3.

LSA Again — Lutheran students holding another convention on campus, this time for area. For details, read story at bottom of right-hand column.

History Group Initiates Nine

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, initiated nine new men into the Muhlenberg chapter on last Monday afternoon.

James Brown, George Boyer, George Sieger, Clark Diefenderfer, John Metzger, Ray Fetter, Warren Dimmig, Alex Busby and Ian Tarbet were the initiates at this function. The national treasurer, Donald Hoffman, attended the meeting.

Dr. J. E. Swain, the adviser, President Robert Lorish, and George Frounfelker are now working on plans to attend the model league to be held at Lehigh on March 28 and 29. The next regular meeting of the fraternity will be held on Friday, December 13.

Inter-Fraternity Ball Planned

Members of the Inter-fraternity Council held their monthly meeting at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternty house on Wednesday night, when plans were discussed concerning future projects among the social groups.

The Inter-fraternity Ball, which will be held at the Lehigh Country Club on Friday, December 20, constituted much of the discussion. Elaborate decoration plans have been made for the dance which will feature the music of Bud Rader and his orchestra.

Competition between the fraternities in table tennis, bridge, and pocket billards is planned and a schedule has been organized.

Sophs Announce Dec. Mardi Gras

The Sophomore class will hold the Sophomore Mardi Gras in West Hall, Friday, December 13, at 9:00 p. m., it has been announced by the committee in charge of the dance.

The affair will be a masquerade dance, and all those attending the dance will be asked to appear in costume. The costumes may be intended to be comical, beautiful, or merely in mimic of some outstanding figure. The committee in charge of admissions has been instructed by the committee in charge of arrangements not to admit any dancers into the Mardi Gras unless they are in costume.

Originality of costume was stressed, and it was hoped there would be as little expense to the costumes as possible. Prizes will be offered for the outstanding costumes.

This is the first time an affair of this nature has been held at Muhlenberg college. For that reason upperclassmen and freshmen will be admitted to the dance.

An admission charge of thirty-five cents for sophomores and fifty cents for members of the other classes per couple will be charged in order to defray part of the expenses of the dance. This will help the class next year in financing a "bigger and better" Junior Prom.

The guests of honor for the Mardi Gras will be Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg's official social leaders. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Rev. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine, and Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler.

The committee appointed by

(Continued on Page Four)

Cressman Announces Mondays at 4:15

Wilmer H. Cressman, '42, will inaugurate the Muhlenberg WEEKLY commentator series this Monday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. over local radio station WCBA.

Alternating with Cressman in the broadcasts every week will be Robert Holben, '42, and John Schwenk, '43.

War Relief Worker Speaks

Dr. Fritsch and Chaplain Cressman attended the Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Fall Convocation of the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A., November 18, to assist in the review of the state work of the past year and to plan for the work of the coming year, as representatives of the Allentown Y. M. C. A.

The banquet speaker was Mr. Paul Super, Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Poland who carried on the work among the Polish soldiers during the invasion of Poland, organized the relief work among Polish refugees in Roumania and handled relief funds of England, Poland, America during this crisis. He and his wife then went to France where they carried on Y. M. C. A. work among the Polish soldiers in the French army and lived through their second blitzkrieg, the invasion of France.

Mr. Super predicted the

(Continued on Page Three)

Eta Sigma Phi Takes Eighteen

Formal initiation into Eta Sigma Phi of eighteen men was held at the home of William Marsh recently. The men now members of the society are: John Newpher, Edwin Wisser, Jr., Earle Swank, John Smale, Burlington Latshaw, James Yoder, Ralph Alderfer, James Ziegenfus, Lee Snyder, John Schwenk, John Metzger, Elwood Reitz, Robert Bauers, Wilfred Steffy, William Bradley, Raymond Fetter, Franklin Levy and Mr. Perry F. Kendig.

The drama, **Philoctetes** of Sophocles was discussed, and a committee was appointed to plan the program for a joint meeting with the Cedar Crest Classical Club.

The Curtain Rises . . .

• *In the usual order above are Madeleine Taylor, Edwin Wisser and Alma Kennedy as they appear in one of the scenes of "Outward Bound" playing tonight in Science Hall.*

Dr. Greever Will Preach Convention Sermon

Dr. Walton Harlowe Greever, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, will preach the guest sermon at the joint Sunday Vespers-L. S. A. Convention service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel on Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Born in Burkes Garden, Virginia in 1870, Dr. Greever graduated from Roanoke college, in 1892, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelpia, in 1896. During the years from 1904 to 1914 he was editor of the **Lutheran Church Visitor.** In 1914 he founded the American Literary Survey and served as editor-in-chief and general manager of this publication until 1926.

Since 1932 Dr. Greever has been secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America. He was manager of the Lutheran Board of Publications in the South from 1906 to 1914; a lecturer at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., 1912 to 1914; professor of ethics and the science of religion and

executive secretary in the same institution from 1922-1933; a member of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church from 1924 to 1933.

Dr. Greever is author of numerous pamphlets and books. His most recent books, **The Place of Lutheran Church in American Protestantism, The Work of the Lord,** and **Human Relationships and the Church,** are being widely read.

Sunday vesper service program follows: Prelude—"Chorale Prelude on Crusader's Hymn"—Schmutz; Offertory—"Meditation Elegie"—Borowski; Anthem—"Dona Nobis Pacem" (Grant Us Peace)—Arr. by Wilson; Sermon Topic—"The Things Concerning Which Jesus Would Have Us To Be Certain". Guest Preacher—The Rev. W. H. Greever.

Freshmen Debut WithDance After Play

Posting period over, the freshman class makes its debut into the social side of college life tonight.

Elaborate plans are buzzing in West Hall these days and every indication points to a markedly successful affair. Important to the frosh is the fact that they will for the first time act as hosts to the upperclassmen, who are cordially invited to attend. It has been suggested that the freshmen dance would be a gala termination of the evening to those students attending "Outward Bound."

Further assurance of a successful dance is the fact that the Muhlenberg Christian Association is sponsoring the affair. John Newpher, president of the M. C. A., announces the engagement of the Commodore's orchestra for the evening.

The committee for decorating the hall has been functioning well. Refreshments will be served, and the recreation and reception rooms will be open all evening. There is no subscription fee for Muhlenberg students or their friends.

Reverend Raker Addresses Theologs

Reverend Conrad Raker, member of the Good Shepherd Home staff, spoke to the Pre-Theological club on Thursday, November 13, on the subject "Work In the Good Shepherd Home. In closing he invited the group to visit the Home on December 12.

The group of ministerial students will visit the Topton Orphans' Home also on January 9.

CALENDAR

Sunday, November 24
2:30 L. S. A. Registration.
3:30 Vesper Service with Dr. W. H. Greever as speaker.

Monday, November 25
7:00 Student Council.
7:00 Mask and Dagger.
7:30 Science Club.

Tuesday, November 26
7:00 Social fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, November 27
12:30 Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Friday, November 29
Lehigh Art Alliance.

Monday, December 2
8:00 p. m. Vacations ends.
7:00 p. m. Student Council.
7:30 Der Deutsche Verein.

(Continued on Page Three)

'Outward Bound' Makes Drama Goers Think

Mysticism Rules the Boards as Actors Turn in Excellent Performances

The cry after **Outward Bound** is probably a question: What's the story here? This is a play that the boys with culture will go for, but even such boys are probably scratching their heads in amazement.

The play is by Sutton Vane, a man evidently of the Anglican church, and something of a mystic. There are good dramatic moments, especially the reciting of the prayer in the third act. It's a play worth seeing and thinking about. Certainly the idea in back of it is magnificent. The treament of suicide is hard on the sensibilities, but it was Mr. Vane's idea and a result of theological training.

The cast turned in an uniformly excellent job. Since the dialogue is extremely difficult, since no line logically follows, and since these lines seem like individual soliloquies, praise certainly belongs to the actors.

Ed Wisser as Tom Pryor has improved immeasurably since his last performance in **She Loves Me Not.** There is a tendency for extremely histrionic gestures and his voice is rather forced at times, but he has done a creditable piece of work. Robert Albee as the reverend Mr. Duke has also improved, and he turned in one of the better performances of the play. Bill Marsh is too much like Marsh, but so far as that goes, that is exactly the way to vision Lingley. Claude Dierolf is a bit cold, Madeleine Taylor mugs too much with her eyebrows. Dan Masley never quite gets across the footlights; he has stage-presence, but no dramatic personality. Jean Handwerk and Arthur Watson are capable and good. And Alma Kennedy gives the best performance.

Seniors Sign Up Messner For Ball

Martha Perry and John McKeever will be the featured vocalists with Johnny Messner and his orchestra, scheduled to play at the Americus hotel Ball Room for the annual Senior Ball on November 6.

The yearly dance, a full-dress affair, is under the guidance of a committee headed by chairman LeRoy Meckley, Franklin Saul, Charles Ohl, George Sieger, Robert Lorish, Neal Diamond, Lindley Yerg, Robert Ruhf, and Perry Scott. Tickets for the affair can be gotten from any of the committee members at $1.50 per couple.

JOHNNY MESSNER
. . . Swing Master

Metronome, the widely-read musical magazine recently commented, "An ever changing pace seems to be the vogue with the Messner orchestra and a good variety program includes ballads, swing tunes, waltzes, tangos, rhumbas and occasionally a fast tempo."

Johnny Messner was signed last night in place of his brother, Dick, who had previously been selected for the dance.

Flag-Rush To Decide Regulation

It will be decided on Tuesday afternoon in the game whether the class of 1944 will be permitted to dispense with their regulations after the Thanksgiving vacation, or whether they will be forced to wear them until Christmas.

At that time the sophomores will defend a flag in the traditional frosh-soph flag rush, and the freshmen will endeavor to gain possession of the flag.

Each class now has one contest to its credit. The freshmen overpowered the sophomore in numbers to win the tug-of-war. The sophomores retaliated this week by tripping the freshmen in touch football, 8-7.

The tribunal, with Paul Kidd in charge, will supervise the final contest between the classes. If the sophomores win, the tribunal will remain active to punish dilatory freshmen until Christmas.

Muhlenb'g To Hold Conclave

Muhlenberg college will play host to the delegates of nine neighboring colleges at the Conference of Lutheran Students of the Muhlenberg Area which will be held here on Sunday with Dr W. H. Greever, secretary of the United Lutheran Church, headlining the group of prominent speakers.

Formal registration will begin Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Administration building with Paul Kidd, president of the area, in charge. The visitors will then turn to the Chapel Vesper Service where Dr. Greever will direct his address especially to the L.S.A. representatives.

Other speakers on the program which will last until 9:00 p. m. are Rev. Walter Krouse, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, and Miss Mildred Winston, adviser of the Lutheran Students' Association groups in schools of this area. Dr. Tyson will give a welcoming address following Dr. Greever's sermon.

Colleges attending the one-day conclave include; Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Moravian college for Women, Moravian college for Men, Lafayette,, Albright, Ursinus, East Stroudsburg and Kutztown.

Program announced is as follows:

2:30-3:30—Registration in Administration Building.
3:30-4:30—Chapel Vesper Service. Dr. W. H. Greever to present address.
4:30-5:00—Welcoming address by President Tyson.
5:00-6:00—Dinner in Commons.
6:00-7:00—Rev. Walter Krouse, of Christ Lutheran Church, leads discussion on "Ashram Theme of **Thy Kingdom Come**".
7:00-7:45—Business Meeting.
7:45-8:15—"L.S.A. Activities" by Miss Mildred Winston.
8:15-8:45—Closing remarks by Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Down below it says that this is convention time, or something like that. As you may have noticed, it's a rather convivial affair, as is the other side of the page. Yours truly deemed it necessary to hold this corner down with a bit of serious attention to business, and therefore recovered as rapidly from the above mentioned convention to discuss two current and simulaneous conventions whose decisions and effects will be much more far-reaching.

The Committee for Industrial Organization met in Atlantic City and the American federation of Labor met in New Orleans this week. Ever since the 1935 convention in Atlantic City, when the C. I. O., a committee of the A. F. L., broke away on its own, the two groups have been feuding tooth and nail.

Several overtures for peace have been made, chiefly prompted by government influence, if not actual participation. So far —well, they're still feuding. Each organization has good reasons for acting as it does. The A. F. L. has repeatedly made offers to negotiate. Its president, William Green, said the other day, quoting from the report of the A. F. L. executive council, that its negotiating committee was "ready and willing to meet with a committee representing the C. I. O. for the purpose of negotiating a settlement anywhere, any time, any place." The A. F. L. feels even now that the C. I. O. is a renegade group, and as soon as it is brought back into the fold, will wield no power.

President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O., on the other hand, reiterated his determination that his organization fight on until it is strong enough to command what he called honorable peace terms with the stronger group. Coming on the same day as Mr. Green's statement, Lewis' vituperative address was seen to end all attempts at negotiation, at least for the nonce, in spite of President Roosevelt's appeal to the A.F.L. to make peace. A similar message to the C.I. O. was very conspicuously absent.

Meanwhile, while the two groups are aligned against each other, calling each other names like "Old Lady" Green, the C.I. O. itself is experiencing growing pains within its ranks.

Lewis promised to resign if the President were re-elected—he repeated his intention to do so this week. Problem: find another man for the job. Green contends that even if Lewis resigns his C.I.O. post, he will still control it by virtue of his presidency of the United Mine Workers Union. There has been talk of drafting Lewis, and several other men have been suggested. Lewis won't accept, says I, and the others are skeptical about accepting when C.I. O. affairs are so unstable.

There's a little matter of outlawing Communists from C.I.O. offices that has the group divided into two camps. The Lewis men oppose the resolution, while the new president would probably want a free hand to do what he wants in the matter.

Another event that is not making for C.I.O. unity was Lewis' violent denunciation of several member unions and their leaders—especially David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, Max Zaritsky's Hat and Millinery Union, and Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers. He accused these groups (anti-Lewis) of giving up the C.I.O. fight and sent them back to the folds of the A.F.L.

Sidney Hillman, vice-president of the C.I.O., was master of the situation, however, when he affirmed the loyalty of the anti-Lewis factions to the C.I.O., and stated that they would be a "responsible" minority group with the objectives of the C.I.O. placed before labor unity, though that is what they desire. He then shook hands with Lewis and denied that any rancor existed.

And so the fight rages. Who will win won't be decided for some time, but the continual bickering is not doing the cause of labor any good.

EDITORIALS

May We Propose Ten O'clock Chapels?

Last year we all heard the cry, "revise the chapel schedule." A committee was appointed, a student poll taken, and a favorable change promised. That was last year, and sure enough the chapel schedule was changed—for the worse in many students' estimation.

The student poll did not favor the eight o'clock period, but the committee, now long since graduated, felt the intellectuals wanted that period—the normal majority of the students did not count. This was the rule of the intelligentsia.

But if eight o'clock chapel periods are the result of such a rule, that rule certainly missed the mark. Town students complain that the hour is too early when no other classes follow such an early hour. Last year when the chapel period was held from twelve to twelve-thirty, many students asked exemptions because of work in dining centers around the campus. When this was granted, other students insisted on the same liberties because they felt that those who did not have to work were being discriminated against.

It would follow, therefore, that neither the first nor yet even the second hour mentioned above, are most favorable for chapel attendance from the standpoint of everyone on the campus.

The suggestion to alleviate this center of discontent, and one which has the backing of the college Chaplain, is a chapel session from ten to ten-twenty o'clock in the morning. By the student registration blanks this is the period of the day when most students and faculty are on the campus, and there are no other interferences. There would be no need for the town students to complain; no one could claim exemption on the grounds of noontime work.

All that is necessary would be a slight shift of morning classes, up to eight a. m. until chapel at ten; then classes from ten-thirty to twelve-thirty and lunch. Afternoon classes would remain the same.

We don't like eight o'clock chapels, and twelve o'clock chapels cause too many attempts at evasion, so why not a ten o'clock period? W.H.C.

Wrestling Candidates Are Still Welcome

Several weeks ago the WEEKLY bore an editorial which urged that the athletic office recognize the demands of the preseason wrestling aspirants and that certain necessary equipment be rendered available for their use. At that time the wrestlers had a justifiable ground for complaint, for they were truly displaying a proper spirit by voluntarily beginning practice so early in the fall. Lack of soap and towels, and of sox and sweatshirts was their main basis for argument, and it was pointed out that it might be a good thing to aid them in this respect.

As someone has so aptly expressed himself, the worm has turned, and it is now necessary that the WEEKLY ask any and all possible future wrestlers, either frosh or varsity candidate, to report to the wrestling gym as soon as possible any afternoon of the school week. The athletic office has, with the end of the three fall sports schedules, been able to make available all necessary equipment; the head coach has appeared to begin serious preparation for the first meet in mid-December, but not enough candidates have applied as yet.

With two years of valuable though not statistically successful experience behind it, the sport of wrestling of Muhlenberg enters its third year with its brightest hopes up to this time. There is good veteran material from last year, but there is not enough of it. The success of the season depends mainly upon the response of the athletic-minded element of the campus. W. R. J.

You Deserve Praise For Aiding Our Band

During the past month innumerable diplomatic efforts were fostered by the Muhlenberg college band in an effort to secure funds for conveying the organization to Bucknell on Saturday. All of these efforts failed because the Athletic Council, along with other monetary departments, had its income for the current year completely budgeted and could make no additional concessions without starting inflation or going into bankruptcy proceedings.

Not to be denied, these stalwart sons of Muhlenberg (our band), decided to organize a Campus Band Chest campaign. The immediate and unprecedented response by members of the faculty, administration and students was sufficient reward for the Herculean efforts which were made by band members to raise the necessary amount.

The reaction of individuals approached during the campaign gave an excellent picture of the fine cooperation and spirit prevailing on our campus. Muhlenberg men realize that the band is usually the only support for the team at games played far from Allentown.

It has been indicated that Muhlenberg wants to see the band perform at away contests. The WEEKLY expresses its thanks to the many contributors to the undergraduate loyalty fund. No finer tribute could be paid our football team for its undying determination to win five successive games after a disastrous opening, than to have the band at the Bucknell game ready to serenade the victorious Mules! J.S.A.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

"Clinton has done it again," seems to be the most appropriate phrase to define the latest recordings of the "Old Dipsy Doodler". Remember it was he who began the revival of the old classics with an arrangement of **Martha** and **I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls** from Friedrich von Flotow's opera "Martha".

This time Tschaikowsky comes in for a bit of modernation (swinging, to you) with three dances taken from his "Nutcracker Suite," Opus 71a. The fourth side of the latest disc is taken up with a special swing arrangement of Sousa's "Semper Fidelis March". Yes, a march in swingtime, something which a musical friend of mine said couldn't be done until he actually heard it.

But to return to Clinton and Tschaikowsky. Number one is **The Dance of the Flowers** originally **Valse Des Fleurs**, which is the final number of the suite and one of Tschaikowsky's most felicitous utterances.

The other disc contains **Arab Dance** and **The Dance of the Reed Flutes** (Danse des Mirlitons). All three dances begin as does the actual classical arrangement, but change to dance tempo, down to the final chorus. Reed instruments carry the brunt of the attack, with brass in the background, all held together by a solid rhythm, which is never out in front, but one which pushes on from behind.

Personally, I think Clinton has done more to increase the public's interest in classical music than any other contemporary arranger, and these latest efforts show the stuff which caused him to be voted the nation's best arranger on several occasions. A glance at several other accomplishments should prove this point conclusively.

Who doesn't remember **My Reverie**, the popular adaptation from Debussy's classic **Reverie**. Or his treatment of Ponchielli's **Dance of the Hours** from the third act of "La Gioconda"; or the **Gavotte** from Ambroise Thomas' opera "Mignon, Act two. If that isn't enough to convince you, there is also **My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice** from the second act of Saint-Saëns' opera "Sampson and Delilah", or **Let Me Dream On** taken from a violin concerto by Glasunoff, or **My Silent Mood** based on a Chopin theme.

True, they have never made the hit parade, but then that is not the only criterion of success. I feel that they have made a dancing public, classic conscious. Others, as I did, wanted to hear the original after hearing a Clinton adaptation, and an appreciation for classical music was born. Societies for the prevention of the swinging of the classics sprung up in the wake of arrangers such as Clinton, but in my humble estimation these societies could take a lesson from this master of arrangements.

I do not think that it should be carried to excess, but I'm all for a whole series of streamlined classics. After all it sounds like a good idea to me—hear your favorite classic and dance to it at the same time. You can't, certainly, hire Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony for your next dance, but you can get Clinton. He has done a great job to date and by all appearances intends to once again arrange the classics for dance-time, something which he had neglected for some time. This sort of thing brought him his original success, who can tell now?

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Last week-end was convention time. From college scandal sheets throughout the middle Atlantic states, amateur scandal-mongers staged a Hegira to Lancaster, the home of Franklin & Marshall and Kendig for a couple days of journalistic poppy-cock.

As usual the business sessions went off with some degree of success. The guy in charge of a particular meeting would tell how he thought a paper should be run, and then a delegate from the George Washington Hatchet would stagger to his feet and cry, "Which is the best paper in the association, and why is mine?" At this point the vengeful hands of F. and M.'s Landis or Campbell would descend upon the G. W. throat, and the delegation from the nation's seat numbered one less.

Friday night was the night, though. We sat at supper in the "Y" with our head floating between our shoulders and the ceiling as the result of too much ginger ale. After the movies that followed the meal, we went back to the hotel and had some more ginger ale. This was the time for the real business of the convention. The delegates talked shop all night long. "Frankly, Willy, if there's anything I despise, it's Swing and Jive. Not you, Willy just Swing and Jive in general." We wandered contendedly from room to room, bumping into odd bits, like Helen.

Somebody said that there were going to be dates fixed up by somebody, but the fixing was fixed in the process. If we had gotten little Sally, as was originally scheduled, we guess everything would have been all right, but, since Sally turned in about midnight anyway, everything turned out for the best. It was awful to find a girl who was nice and nice looking besides.

About 4 a. m. we wandered back to our own room and found four people from Lehigh and Moravian for Women. They claimed we had invited them an hour before, but we are still convinced that they planted themselves there in expectation of doing a little assassination job for Beers. But they were nice, especially those from Moravian for Women.

A little later our rummy wandered in and demanded that we eject our guests so that he could go to bed. This was accomplished in short order, as they were insulted anyway. Here we ran into a little difficulty, since the key was missing from the door. We thought it might have been left on someone's table; so we went up and down the hall asking for our key. Just as we knocked on Helen's door we stuck our hand in our pocket and found the key, a little battered and twisted, but still serviceable. Everything under control, we twisted the key a little more and slept.

Three hours later someone pounded on the door to get us around to more business meetings. We awoke to wonder who the devil left a fur coat on our hanger.

Column 2

Hofammann Reveals Conviviality

By Albert G. Hofammann

This is an esoteric column. It's about that select group of half-wits known as newspapermen, and newspaperwomen too. The convention was at Lancaster. We were invited to Lancaster by Franklin and Marshall college and the editor of its Weekly, Bob Landis: platitudinous praises to aforesaidmentioned Bob. Farewell to the Hotel Brunswick and the very noisy and raucous rooms of 510 and 529—belonging to Weekly editors and G. Washington U. advertising manager respectively, but frequented by the entire fifth floor of the hotel.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning we learned about advertising, make-up, sports, news, and editorials. We had a perfectly annoying time saying a lot about nothing, and then picking an idea or three out of semi-private conferences in our hotel-room parties that night.

—No, we believe in having different editorial writers.

—We don't.

—How about the advertising layout here, Bert?

—George, stop walking around on all the beds on this floor with your shoes on. Besides, you'll spill that coke.

—Hello, Willy. Have a drink of this milk. Frankly, Willy, if there's one thing I despise, it's "Swing and Jive." Not that I have anything against you in particular, Willy, but I loathe and detest "Swing and Jive" in general.

—Oiwin, you got more bellybrass than a beer-brewer.

—I don't get that simile.

—Neither do I.

—Frankly, Willy, if there's one thing I despise, it's Swing and Jive. Not you, Willy, just Swing and Jive in general.

—Yes, Mr. Manager. We'll be quiet. Yes sir.

—What's the story?

—Morning glory?

—Where are the Polytech boys? Down at the hotel? That's a shame.

—Yeah, Polytech boys is good boys. Polytech boys, and G. Washington boys, and F. & M. boys is good boys. All of them is good boys.

—What's the story here?

—Willy was stood up.

—Poor Willy. Who was she?

—Look at this second page layout.

—Frankly, Willy, if there's one thing I loathe and despise, it's—

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Bookshelves

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review was written by the college librarian, John S. Davidson, in whose estimation, the following work is just the thing for the college student of today. The price is included, because it is felt that the nominal price may encourage others to get the book for themselves.

What then is Christianity? By Charles M. Jacobs. 136 pp. Philadelphia: United Lutheran Publication House. $1.00.

The student at a church college should be interested in his college as such. He need not be a member of the denomination which helps to support the college, which, in turn, is charged more or less with the obligation of fostering the aims of the church. Nevertheless, he should know and respect the aims and ideals of the church which likewise are part of the foundation of the college. He should understand these principles and realize that they may furnish him, along with his practical education, a more basic approach to life.

Here is a new book which presents the fundamentals of Christianity from the point of view of the Lutheran Church. It was written by a scholar and religious authority, who, before his death in 1938, was president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Yet it is a book broad enough for all readers to understand and benefit by in their search for a better way of living. It is a book that boldly restates the bases of the Christian belief and presents a challenge to the reader to reshape his life in accord with these fundamentals.

It is to Dr. Jacob's credit that he has cut clean through theology without ignoring it. He is too much the scholar to disregard those ideas which have grown up through the centuries regarding the person of Christ and the interpretation of the New Testament. He is too much the Christian to become lost in theory and speculation. His is a vital, living religion which places God as revealed through Christ in His acts and His teachings as the direct source of his inspiration.

The book is as brief and as simple as such a book can possibly be. Some may claim that it dismisses too summarily many religious problems. Yet, throughout, there is a feeling that the author has weighed each problem with care and has hurried over it only that he might emphasize the central idea more forcefully. It is a book that moves ahead clearly point by point.

Good Blocking Shown in Beating Red Devils, 34-0

Clifford Crosses Twice For One Tally; Perry Scott Shines in Defensive Play

Muhlenberg college's football eleven put on its best exhibition of blocking of the year in triumphing over Dickinson, 34-0, last Saturday at Carlisle. The Mules scored in three periods against the Red Devils to chalk up their fourth straight victory.

At the start of the season when the Mules were in the midst of their losing streak Coach Alvin Julian blamed the downfall of the team on bad blocking and poor tackling. Since this assertion the Cardinal and Grey has made rapid progress in these fields, but they reached their climax against Dickinson on Saturday.

Coach Julian described the blocking as the best of the year and also declared that the team's tackling was brilliant. "This was the main reason for our onslaught against Dickinson who was rated on even terms with Muhlenberg before the game," were the words of the Mule mentor.

Statistics showed that the Red Devils could only make 74 yards through a great Muhlenberg line. They were credited with seven first downs and at least five of these were aided by Muhlenberg penalties which numbered 63 yards.

Some of the linemen who deserve high praises for their sterling play against Dickinson are Captain Perry Scott, Bucky Walters, Blair Krimmel, Joe Podany, Pete Schneider, Franklin Wolfe, John Sweatlock, Joe Shanosky, Jack Clifford, Jakobowski and Jack Jupina. Scott again shone with his fine defensive play while Clifford stole the show, scoring one touchdown on a pass interception and then scored once more but it was called back because of a Mule mishap.

The quartet of Bud Bossick, Pete Gorgone, John Bissett and Lindley Yerg performed admirably in the Mule victory. It was Bossick and Gorgone who tallied twice each for the Mules and it was the blocking of Bissett and Yerg which shone on the scoring plays.

Julian used his second squad in three quarters of the game and they showed up very well. Among the backs who looked well were Jack Houser, Norm Morris, Gus Minifri and Clark Diefenderfer.

Muhlenberg scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and then came back with one more in the second period and climaxed their scoring with two more in the third period.

Metropolitan Newspapers Recognize Gridders

Metropolitan newspapers recognized the scoring power of the Muhlenberg gridsters last Saturday in their several articles on the game. Note the use of the words "sparked" and "trounced" in these and other writeups. This marked the fourth straight victory for the Mules as described in column one, this page.

New York Times

A strong Muhlenberg college football team, sparked by its "touchdown twins," Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone, each of whom tallied twice, trounced the Dickinson college eleven, 35 to 0, on Biddle field.

Philadelphia Inquirer

Scoring at will against a team composed largely of reserves, the Muhlenberg college football team handed Dickinson college a 34 to 0 trouncing on Biddle field before a crowd of 2000.

New York Herald Tribune

Muhlenberg won its fourth straight game today, scoring a 34 to 0 victory over Dickinson.

Sparked by Ed Bossick and Pete Gorgone, each of whom scored two touchdowns, the Mules scored twice in the first period, once in the second and twice in the third. A substitute team drove to the Dickinson 7 as the game ended.

Kappa Phi Kappa Sets Meeting Date

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, will henceforth hold all meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, it was decided at their meeting last Monday night.

At the same time it was resolved that a part of the program each week would be devoted to a discussion of the topic which is suggested by the "Town Meeting of the Air", an educational forum broadcast weekly over NBC. Thus, it is possible for Kappa Phi Kappa to make a constructive comparison of discussions, for the educational forum is broadcast during the latter part of the meetings.

Plans for a visit to Radio City by members of the organization are progressing, Arthur J. Freynick, president of the local chapter announced.

Wright Speaks To Directors

"The Business of Being a School Director" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. Isaac M. Wright on Thursday morning before the Schuylkill County School Board Directors at Pottsville. Dr. Wright's topic for the afternoon session was "The School Tax Situation."

University of Minnesota students started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors. It will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main object, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.—(ACP)

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Determined, And They'll Be There Playing

• *Band members, ready to thumb their way to Lewisburg, practiced up on hitching when their bus broke down en route to a game.*

• *Enough money supplied, band will sit in stands at Bucknell in their last football appearance of the season tomorrow.*

Sophs Take Game, 8-7

Score Now Tied at 1-1

Muhlenberg's sophomore class brought the traditional underclass struggle to a 1-1 tie last Tuesday afternoon by eking out an 8-7 win from the frosh last Tuesday afternoon.

The game was lively and considerable enthusiasm was exhibited on both sides. During the greater part of the game it appeared as though the freshman team would again come out victorious, but a last-quarter sophomore rally turned the tables.

Tradition has it that the Frosh will be liberated from regulations if they capture two of three events in the struggle. The banner fight, scheduled for next Tuesday, will decide the issue.

Opponents Triumph

Football foes of the Berg Mules fared well last Saturday with the exception of F. and M., Gettysburg and Dickinson, who bowed to those very Mules. The roundup shows that six opponents scored victories, two lost, and one, Temple, played to a tie. Scores follow:

Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Bucknell, 20; Gettysburg, 7.

Carnegie Tech, 18; F. & M., 6.

Drexel, 12; Ursinus, 8.

Holy Cross, 6; Temple, 6.

Lafayette, 40; Western Maryland, 7.

Lehigh, 40; Lowell Textile, 7.

Upsala, 26; Panzer, 0.

Band Goes To Bucknell Tomorrow On Donations

Agitation within the college band for a trip to Lewisburg for the Bucknell game culminated last Wednesday, when band members sought means of transportation on their own initiative.

Athletic council budget for the band was not sufficient to send the musical organization to the last game of the season, and the trip had not been scheduled as a result.

As far back as two weeks ago, band members discussed the possibility of having to go in private cars, but the necessity for such a measure was obviated Wednesday, when collections for the trip were made to swell the small amount left in the athletic council budget.

Most faculty and administration members gave freely and willingly with contributions ranging from fifty cents to five dollars. A collection in the Commons netted a considerable sum, and some members of the football squad contributed several silvers.

News of the progress of the collection was greeted with cheers as the band rehearsed various numbers in the band hall preliminary to the concert season. Two concerts will be given, as usual, this year, announced Mr. Anthony Jagnesak, new band leader.

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, December 3

7:00 Social fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, December 4

7:30 Pre-medical club.

Thursday, December 5

8:00 Alpha Kappa Alpha.

8:15 Organ recital by Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher, organist of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Friday, December 6

9:00 Senior Ball.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Tomorrow evening the official close of the local fall sports season will have arrived. The predominant theme of the three squads in action has been one of comparative success. Nothing startling has been achieved in varsity football, frosh football, or cross country, but all three have progressed quite satisfactorily. The frosh football squad, heralded as the best in five years, did not quite live up to that pre-season statement, but, if it is realized that they had a schedule unusually long for a Mule frosh squad, perhaps their accomplishments will better be appreciated. In five games they won three, lost one, and tied one.

CROSS COUNTRY ARRIVES

The cross country seven, under the patient guidance of Coach Al McGall, finally came into its own as a prominent sport on the Muhlenberg athletic roster. Winning its first two meets rather handily, the locals lost out to a strong F. & M. team in the third and last engagement of the season. However, had there not been a Monday off from classes prior to that meet held on Thursday, perhaps elongated week-end vacations would not have interfered with the necessary training of certain members of the squad. An undefeated season may possibly have been realized.

NEED FIFTH WIN FOR .500

It is up to the football squad to decide if all three fall sports groups will enjoy at least .500 averages. Frosh football and cross country having already registered their contributions, varsity football must justify itself. At present the record stands at four wins, five losses. The five losses embraced the first five games of the season, when injuries and inexperience was the all-too-true hue and cry of local sports pages. The last four weeks have found the Mules in winning fashion, and, since the season's record has thus far been determined by streaks, we can envision nothing else but a victory over Bucknell tomorrow. That last link to the chain of wins appears on the "must be" list.

OUR EN-PERILED PREDICTION

Last Saturday's most impressive Mule win of the season at the expense of Dickinson completed the fourth-fifth of our prediction of four weeks ago, when we claimed that the Mules would end off with a 5-and-5 record for the year. Bucknell U. is a definite peril to that contention and will enter the game with the odds heavily on their side. The best comparison between the Bisons and the Mules is the fact that the locals were beaten 64-7 by the Temple Owls, while 10-7 was the best that the latter could do with the Lewisburg eleven.

However, the psychological effect which should be emphasized in the minds of the local players is the fact that this last game, seemingly an elusive straw, affords the locals the chance of finishing up on the right side of the ledger. Bucknell will be defeated tomorrow.

McGallmen Win Two Of Three

Current cross country team ended one of the most successful seasons in the history of Muhlenberg by bowing to a superior F. & M. team. John Psiaki, ace runner on the Muhlenberg squad was not able to complete the first lap. Psiaki was suffering from a cold and became shortwinded. James Remaley also suffered an injury and, though he was able to complete the course, he was able to place no better than eighth. This defeat was the only setback of the season.

The cross-country season reached its climax in the second meet of the year when three Muhlenberg runners placed first, second and third against Lehigh and each of the three broke the course record at the Bethlehem university. Psiaki was first, followed by Hill and Remaley respectively. The runners defeated Lehigh 30-25. This was the second time in the season that Muhlenberg men were able to place in the first three positions.

In the initial meet of the season, Lafayette went down to defeat at the hands of the Berg trackmen when the same trio mentioned above placed in the same positions and defeated Lafayette for the first time in their track relationship by a 30-25 score.

The fact that most of these men are sophomores, gives Coach Al McGall hope for an even more successful season next year.

Four Berg Linemen Acclaimed

Four Muhlenberg linemen were mentioned in the balloting for the 1940 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania football squad, released early this week. Backfield men have not yet been named.

Captain Perry Scott was given credit for his work this year on the gridiron at the tackle position. Among the guards "Duke" Harayda received mention.

"Footer" Wolfe, Berg's sturdy center got votes for his position, as did "Big Pete" Schneider at end.

Several men from the teams on the Mule schedule also received the sports writers' attention. They include Schibanoff, Emory, and Holmes, of F. and M., Collins, Wermuth and Laird of Lafayette, Hill, Emanuel, and Burman, of Gettysburg, and Kern, Plewak, and Bessel of Bucknell, whom the boys will meet tomorrow.

Others named were Hauserman of Lehigh, Selfridge, McGowan, and Biscote of Ursinus, Drulis of Temple, Blasco of Moravian, and Supulski of Dickinson.

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Mules Out For Fifth Victory Over Bisons To Hit .500 Average

Kickoff at Lewisburg Is Thirteenth of Series

Ending its long season replete with a varied assortment of emotions, the Muhlenberg college football squad will journey to Lewisburg today where they will meet the Bucknell Bison hard tomorrow afternoon.

This will be the thirteenth game of a spasmodic series begun in 1911, with the Mules seeking a much-desired fourth win over Bucknell. There has been one tie game in this series, Bucknell having gained eight wins thus far.

Comparative scores and schedules indicate that Bucknell has the stronger team in this game. However, although the Bisons do have a heavier squad than the Mules, their record is not over-impressive nor is their squad much larger than the Mule personnel. Bucknell has twenty-nine men in its football ranks.

Bucknell opened their season with a 9-0 loss to Penn State, but then trounced Ursinus 33-7 the following week. The Mules were held to a 15-6 score by the Bears in their first win of the season.

Western Maryland tied the Mules' foes of tomorrow 0-0 and then Temple eked out a 10-7 win from a suddenly inspired Bison eleven. Temple had smashed Muhlenberg earlier in the season by a 64-7 count.

Another 0-0 game was played by the Bucknell squad when they met up with the George Washington eleven. Last week Gettysburg lost out in a 20-7 battle with the inconsistent Bison squad. The Mules defeated the Bullets by a 20-0 score.

Thus, in their six games to date the Bisons have won two, tied two, and lost two. They will close their season on Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving Day with Albright at Reading.

The Mules, with a record of four wins and five losses, will be after a needed fifth win to close the season with a fifty-fifty record. It is expected that no radical changes will be made in the locals' starting lineup.

Wrestlers See Coach This Week

Having finished his duties as freshman football coach at Lehigh university, Coach Howell Scobey met the wrestling team for the first time this year last Tuesday afternoon.

Although the aspirants for the varsity squad have been "grunting and groaning" upon the mats for over a month, this was the first organized practice.

Coach Scobey talked to the matmen a few minutes at the beginning of practice, and informed them that at present weight is not important, but they would practice on fundamentals for a week or two.

The coach, who won the intercollegiate heavy-weight crown in 1936, demonstrated several fundamental holds for the benefit of the many new men.

Although few freshmen were present, the absence of some was accounted for by the Soph-Frosh touch-football game. Coach Scobey told the freshmen that their meets were scheduled for the same time as those of the varsity squad. He also asked these men to try and get more freshmen interested in the sport.

Several hours of intensive work-outs followed while the coach went to the different struggling pairs correcting their mistakes.

Attend Fall Convention Of Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

downfall of the regime on or before January, 1942, because of internal strains and pleaded for a more active support of England.

Rev. David Longacre, of Boyertown, Pa., a Muhlenberg alumnus, headed up the work planning of the Advisory Board at the convocation.

Dr. Fritsch took part in the discussions of the Committee on Religious work and Chaplain Cressman was chairman of the forum of the group on Boys' Work. When the convocation reassembled, Chaplain Cressman presented a resume of the findings of the group on Boys' Work to the convocation.

Eighteen Men Attend Drills Of Freshman Cage Squad

With the opening of the freshman basketball season nearly two months away, the first year men are demonstrating an unusual amount of interest. About two weeks ago captain Neal Diamond of the varsity called practice for all interested in the cage sport, and was answered by approximately eighteen freshmen. They have been drilling every day since then under his capable direction, in preparation for the call for regular practice, which should come from Coach Phil Hillen in the near future, probably immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

This season the little Mules will face a tough schedule comprising ten games, five at home, and five away, all preliminaries to the varsity games. They will include clashes with the first-year teams of Lafayette, Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, and Albright.

Among those outstanding in the early pre-season workouts have been Hartman, the Palmerton lad who was captain of the 1940 Perkiomen Prep team; Meyerdiercks and Maki from Ramsey; Stone who played with Whitehall and the Allentown Business college five; Cramsey; Lentz, a transfer student from Lebanon Valley, and Ben Celian who comes from Philadelphia and in addition to being an expert set shot artist, plays a fast game of ball.

Several others have also shown outstanding ability and interest. These include Nicholas, who played on the Dover, N. J. five, Bennet, Beck, Kishbaugh, Van De Mark, Sampson, Lane, Duffy, Bechtel, and Hunt.

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Artist Walter Pach Will Lecture Here

Walter Pach, director-general of the Masterpieces of Art at the 1940 New York World's Fair will lecture to the student body at the first assembly period following the Thanksgiving vacation, December 5.

He has lectured in states across the nation and is a delightful speaker, imparting the artist's keen emotional appreciation to his audience, assisted by colored slides from the finest collections.

Mr. Pach is represented by paintings and etchings in the Metropolitan Museum, New York; the Phillips Memorial Galley, Washington, D. C.; and many others.

Included in his books on paintings are "The Masters of Modern Art—George Seumat, Reymond Duchamp - Villon"; "Modern Art in America"; "Ananias or the False Artists"; "An Hour of Art"; "Vincent van Gough"; "Queer Thing Painting"; and "Ingre".

Mr. Pach's illustrated lectures with slides of masterpieces from the museums and exclusive private collections have opened new worlds to those wishing for greater insight and appreciation of painting.

To Make Oratorical Selection

The preliminary oratorical contest for juniors will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 2:15 in the West Hall auditorium, it was announced by Dr. John D. M. Brown this week.

The contest is for juniors interested in speaking in the annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest in January. Two speakers will be selected from the competitors by the judge, Dr. Brown. The two selected will speak in competition against William Ward and Albert Hofammann, the seniors who placed first and second last year in the Junior Oratorical Contest.

Those who will compete are: Edwin Wisser, Robert Holben, Kenneth Maurer, Charles Moser, William Moser, Gerald Wert, John Metzger, and Ian Tarbet.

College to Hear Pfatteicher Recital

Dr. Carl Pfatteicher will present a program of Bach Chorale Preludes in a recital in the college chapel on Thursday, December 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Pfatteicher is a well known organist, coming from Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts.

To Conduct Service In German

A service in the German language will be conducted in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel of Muhlenberg college on Sunday afternoon, December 1, at 3:30 o'clock by the members of the "Deutsche Konferenz des Ministeriums von Pennsylvanien" (German Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.)

The liturgist will be the Rev. Curt Runze, pastor of Christus Church, and treasurer of the conference; the preacher will be the Rev. Emil R. W. Schlick, pastor of St. Paulus Church, president of the conference; The organist and choirmaster will be Mr. Gerhard Kunze and the service will be sung by the choir of St. Paulus Lutheran Church, all from Philadelphia. They will use the vesper service of the Kirchenbuch.

The service is open to the public and all folks interested in a service in the German language are invited to attend.

Mathmen Hear About Trisection

Harold Euker presented a paper on "Quadratrix and Trisection", at the Mathematics Club meeting last Wednesday evening. Euker explained the methods of trisecting an angle.

A committee, headed by Euker, was appointed to select men to be initiated into the club sometime in the early part of the next semester. Other business of the evening included a discussion on certain amendments to the constitution of the club.

Paul Humanick, president of the organization, said that the next meeting, which will be a Christmas party, will be held on December 11, and he urges that as many as possible be present.

Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

The Association of College and Reference Librarians has named a committee of six to study and organize services of university and reference libraries for national defense.–A.C.P.

CAMPUS CAMERA

NOT BAD FOR RAINY DAYS!
TED UNDERHILL SNAPPED A PICTURE OF THE KING AND QUEEN LAST SUMMER AND SOLD MORE THAN 20,000 PRINTS OF IT. THE MONEY FINANCED HIS ENTIRE YEAR AT THE U. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA!
ALL CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK BUILDINGS ARE CONNECTED BY . . . TUNNELS . . .
WHEN GEORGE WILD, JR. ENTERED THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, HIS WHOLE FAMILY ACCOMPANIED HIM AND ENROLLED TOO!
NOW ALL ARE STUDYING FOR DEGREES!

Weekly Annexs First Prize in Editorials

(Continued from Page One)

thousand) found four competitors, of which the Drexel TRIANGLE proved best by taking first-prize cups in news, editorials, and advertising, and a third in sports. The George Washington HATCHET took first place in sports and seconds in news and in advertising. Lehigh's BROWN and WHITE placed second in sports and third in both news and editorials. The PHOENIX of Swarthmore took second place in editorials.

At the many general group discussions, conference sessions, dinners, and other functions the WEEKLY delegates gleaned a good cross-section opinion on their local publication. City editor of the Harrisburg PATRIOT, W. H. Wilson commented on the range covered by the editorials and expressed a favor for the idea of having columns covering difference of student interest.

The publicity manager of the COUNTRY GENTLEMEN, a Mr. Russel, said, "I like the fine make-up and the clean print job. J. Davis Scott of the MORNING CALL was in favor of the general "WEEKLY idea" and specifically preferred the use of Leads and Leaders, boxes, and the style of headlines.

Sophs Announce

(Continued from Page One)

sophomore president Paul Candalino in charge of the Mardi Gras includes: Prize committee, Eugene Kutz; refreshments, Michael Orlando; decorations, Denny Beattie; General Committee, Calvin Loew; and admissions and publicity, John Schwenk.

Students Register For C.P.T. Training

An official notice was posted last Monday by Dr. Zartman, in charge of Civilian Pilot Training at Muhlenberg. It is printed herewith to acquaint students with particulars of the course.

"The Civil Aeronautics Administration would like to know how many properly qualified Muhlenberg students are interested in enrolling in a course of training leading to a Private Pilot's Certificate. The course will provide the same training as is given to the present unit and is to begin about February 1, 1941. Information concerning qualifications, cost, etc., may be obtained from me.

"The Civil Aeronautics Administration representative is expected to visit the campus immediately after Thanksgiving and wants to know how many men are planning to enroll in order that a sufficient number of units (each unit contains ten men) may be allotted to us. Be sure to give your name to Dean Horn or myself before the Thanksgiving vacation begins if you want to be considered.

I. F. ZARTMAN
Coordinator, CPT"

Curtis' Players Amuse Student Body Group

By Albert G. Hofammann

A harp, violoncello, and flute trio played in assembly yesterday morning. The players came from the Curtis Institute of Music, and they were all girls. And they played excellently, giving an enjoyable assembly program and showing sympathetic music reading.

Miss Janet Putnam, in addition to being astonishingly beautiful, played her Lyon and Healy harp with expert technical skill: variety of approach and sound effects in combination with good pedaling were most easily noticed in the Salzedo **Ballade.** Miss Esther Gruhn plays in key, of all things, and with magnificent dynamics—two things rarely heard from a cellist. Her tone was good; very rarely it left something to be desired. Miss Eleanor Mitchel played the flute with taste and delicacy. She has a fine sense of balance and nuancing, and has good breathing technique.

In ensemble the girls played together and made all attacks together. That's something worthwhile right there. The artists were at their best in the Rameau and the Debussy.

Library

The following hours will be observed by the library during the Thanksgiving vacation:

Wednesday: closed after 4 p. m.

Thursday: closed all day.

Friday and Saturday: open from 1 to 4 p. m.

Sunday: open as usual.

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Paramount Star and 1940 Choice for Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars, soon to appear in "Texas Rangers Ride Again"

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• *Financial Note: Support Tennis team's Southern trip Dream by buying benefit tickets for movie.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Social Note: Johnny Messner's Band and Curvaceous Jeanne D'Arcy entertain at Senior Ball tonight.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 6, 1940 No. 11

As the Debating Season Opened With Bucknell

Pictured above, left to right, are Lydia Greenbaum, Bucknell; John Downey '43; Margaret Maupin, Bucknell; and Lee Snyder '42. Local debaters made official opening of debating season.

Dr. Timmings Ends Chapel Fall Series

Dr. William T. Timmings, Mus. D., F. A. G. O., will present a recital of organ music on the Skinner organ in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Timmings was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music by Muhlenberg in 1934. This is the last of the fall series.

Timmings is the choirmaster at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Germantown, the Methodist Church of the Advocate, Germantown, and the Reformed Church, Glenside. He is also organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, and Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia.

A composer as well as an organist, Timmings has had about fifty compositions published, among them two cantatas, "The King Shall Come" and "The Lord's Anointed". An orchestral overture is still in manuscript, and he recently completed his first symphony for orchestra.

In 1931 he was granted the award given by Dr. Edward M. Sullivan, of Woodbury, New Jersey, for original organ compositions, as recognition of the merit of his "Elves" a scherzo caprice.

Born at Kidderminster, England, in 1895, Timmings studied under local teachers for the period of his youth. At the age of fourteen, he was appointed organist of St. Oswald's Church, in his native town. In 1911 he came to the United States to study piano under Charles Espenshade, piano and organ under Ernest T. Allen and Uselma C. Smith, counterpoint with George Alexander West, and composition with Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Johnny Messner's Band Will Feature Senior Ball Tonight at the Americus

Jeanne D'Arcy and Professor Koleslaw Add Entertainment

Allentown's Americus Hotel will be the scene of one of the collegiate year's gayest social functions when the Senior Ball gets under way at 10:00 p. m. this evening. Playing for the affair will be the nationally famous Johnny Messner and his band with his attractive songstress, Jeanne D'Arcy rendering the vocal selections.

According to the committee chairman, LeRoy Meckley, this affair should be on a par with the Junior Proms of recent years and seems definitely bound to exceed all other senior dances held at Muhlenberg, as far as entertainment and atmosphere are concerned. Meckley pointed out that this is the first time that a local senior class has signed a recognized name band for both its junior and senior functions.

Messner promises a variety program with Miss D'Arcy, Professor Koleslaw with his toy piano, the Choir of Trombones, the Three Jacks, and many feature song arrangements as the highlights of the evening. According to Messner, he "will play anything the students' little hearts desire," besides offering a few unusual surprise numbers.

This will be the first time in four years that Messner has accepted any college dance contract. A long string of contracts for other sources of entertainment had prevented him from invading the college ranks. Only recently, Paramount Pictures selected Messner's as being one of the ten best in the nation's list of bands.

Besides being a band leader of no mean repute, Messner (the Kid with the Clarinet) is a capable composer and will present some of his own songs at the Ball. Among his most recent are "Clarinet in a Haunted House", "Panic", "Catching the 8:02 Local", and "Study in 8 Notes". This last was written and sold within the space of one day.

(Continued on Page Four)

Raker Invites Pre-Theologs

Muhlenberg's Pre-theological club is planning one of its most interesting programs of the season for the next meeting to be held at the Good Shepherd home in Allentown.

The Reverend Conrad D. Raker, who was the main speaker at the last meeting of the Pretheologs, invited the group to visit the home for a chicken dinner and a tour of inspection of this institution which is unique among church institutions throughout the world.

The meeting will take place next Wednesday, December the eleventh, at 6:00 p. m.; the dinner to be informal. Members are requested to notify President William Ward if they intend to escort lady friends to this affair. There will be no charge for their friends' entertainment.

Berg Men Meet Bucknell Coeds In First Debate

Debating team opened the 1940-1941 forensic season in a formal debate with a girls' team from Bucknell university last Tuesday night and an encounter with Shippensburg State Teachers' college Wednesday afternoon. Debaters, coaches, and the chairman, Mrs. Tyson, were dressed formally as is the annual custom at the first debate.

Muhlenberg upheld the negative of the current tournament question, "Resolved, that a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth should immediately be established." The debate was in the Oregon style, with John Downey advancing the constructive speech and Lee Snyder as the cross-examiner. For Bucknell, Lydia Greenbaum delivered the affirmative argument and Margaret Maupin asked the questions in West Hall auditorium, scene of the encounter.

After the debate, an informal reception was held at the home of President Tyson, to which all members of the debate team were invited. A group of Ce-

(Continued on Page Three)

Reveals Chapel Theme

The student service of worship for this Sunday morning will follow the theme of Universal Bible Sunday, in accordance with the observance of that day, according to announcement from the college chaplain.

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on "For the Healing of Nations", with Wilfred Steffy, '42, as liturgist.

Leads and Leaders

She Had to Go and Lose It—Johnny Messner brings top swing band and vocalist Jeanne D'Arcy to Senior Ball at Americus Hotel tonight. Details of dance at upper right-hand corner. For info on Messner, see Swing and Jive, page 2.

NON-DECISION—Local debaters open season in formal encounter with girls' team from Bucknell university. Good feelings preserved by absence of decision. Picture and story this page.

St. Joe—Fast-stepping Hawks from Philadelphia college provide Berg basketeers with competition in initial game of season at Little Palestra tomorrow night. Pre-write of game on page 3.

GENERAL STUFF—Members of junior class to submit to experimental exam in general culture next Thursday. Excuse from classes of afternoon provides incentive. Read story this page and editorial.

Curtis Here Again—This time baritone and pianist to entertain student body in assembly. All this next Thursday.

HIYAH, CAP!—Johnny Bissett, outstanding back, elected captain of next year's grid squad. Try sport page.

Pach and Art—Lecture and exhibit of masterpieces, by Walter Pach, presented in assembly yesterday. Review at bottom of page.

MOUNTIES—Southern trip for tennis team to be financed by movie ticket sales. Net men selling pasteboards for "Northwest Mounted Police". Page 1.

Sophs Entertain At Mardi Gras

Tickets are now on sale for the Sophomore Mardi Gras, to be held on December 13 in the West Hall gymnasium, and can be purchased from members of the dance committee, President Paul Candalino announced. The prices will be thirty-five cents a couple for sophs and fifty cents a couple for all others.

Jack Snauffer and his Commodores, who entertained dancers at the recent M. C. A.-Frosh dance, will again supply the music, and the ball, a costume affair, will have an added attraction of prize awarding to dancers having the best costumes of various types.

On to the South!

Determined to carry the victory banner of Muhlenberg below the Mason and Dixon Line and into the balmy climate of the deep South, members of the Cardinal and Gray varsity tennis team yesterday began an energetic campaign to raise funds for a Southern trip next Spring.

Never in the history of our institution has a finer array of tennis luminaries been assembled to form the nucleus of a winning team. Last season the squad won twelve contests while losing one. The record was the best ever attained by a Muhlenberg tennis team. It is significant to note that the first six men were either sophomores or freshmen.

Coach John V. Shankweiler again has these men under his guiding hand, and the team promises to be one of the finest tennis teams in the eastern section of the nation. The record established by Muhlenberg's representatives in the last year's national tournament is sufficient evidence to prove this statement.

Since many of Muhlenberg's opponents, who were trounced by the Mules last season, take trips through the South each Spring it was felt that our squad should have the opportunity of testing its ability against outstanding Southern teams. As a result of this desire a movie benefit is being held at the Boyd theatre. The benefit began yesterday and will be in effect until December 19 with "Northwest Mounted Police" being the feature attraction.

We all want to see our tennis team win new laurels for Muhlenberg so don't forget to see "Northwest Mounted Police" with a tennis trip benefit ticket! Let's help the tennis team mount the Mule for North Carolina.

J.S.A.

Will '41 Version Travel to Carolina?

Pictured above is the 1939 varsity tennis squad headed by Coach John Shankweiler, to the extreme left. Four juniors, destined to be the nucleus of this Spring's team—Jack Minogue (fourth left), Ed Klink (sixth left), Ralph Berry (seventh left) and Ray Moats (to the extreme right)are also pictured and are in high hopes of trekking southward this Spring.

M. C. A. Installs Cabinet Officially

At the regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association held Tuesday afternoon, December 3, several plans were discussed and the installation of new cabinet members was officially announced.

Industrial field trips to local manufacturing plants will probably begin after the Christmas vacation. The group proposes to visit the Freihofer Baking company and the Arbogast-Bastian Meat company. Trips last year included the Mack Truck corporation.

The association plans to send a delegate from this campus to the Inter-church Student Conference, to be held at Napierville, Illinois, from December 27-31. It was decided to allot a sum of money to help defray the delegates' expenses.

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Take Part In Survey

Muhlenberg college has been invited to participate in a tryout of certain experimental forms of the Cooperative General Culture Test, according to a last-minute announcement from Dean Robert C. Horn. These tests, compiled by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education, will be submitted to a few colleges in an attempt at evaluation of the material contained.

The test will be administered under the supervision of Professor L. J. Deck to members of the junior class in Science Hall next Thursday, December 12, from 1:15 to 5:00 p. m. Juniors will be excused from all classes that afternoon to enable participation in the experiment.

A complete cultural survey will be made in the test, which is divided into six parts, dealing with history and social studies, current social problems, literature, fine arts, science, and mathematics. Each part will take thirty minutes, requiring a total of three hours for the entire test.

The compilers of the test state that it may be given in any college year but that the junior year is most desirable. Results of the test may be announced after complete grading and compilation has been accomplished.

M. & D. Plans Busy Session

Complete reports of "Outward Bound," the joint production with Cedar Crest will be the principal business of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club at its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

At this time a committee will also be appointed to select the annual assembly play, to be given the first Thursday in March, and the Spring play.

Discussion will be brought up concerning cooperation with the Varsity "M" Club show, scheduled for sometime in March.

Dean Horn Represents Muhlenb'g At Service

Muhlenberg college was represented at a Service on Intercession, entirely in the Dutch language, in the West End Collegiate Church in New York City last Sunday afternoon by Dean Robert C. Horn at which occasion Dr. A. J. Barnouw, Queen Wilhelmina Professor at Columbia university gave the main address.

The service was held in the interest of the educational institutions of the Netherlands, now robbed of their ancient liberties under the political control of invaders.

Representatives of the great Dutch universities of Leyden, Utrecht, Groningen and Amsterdam attended the occasion, and Muhlenberg was especially honored by being chosen among the few American educational institutions which were asked to send a representative.

Among the outstanding Dutch dignitaries present were Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister in Washington, The Dowager Baroness Gevers, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Rehrig lecturer on our campus in October, and Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon, who presented the commencement address in June.

Local Philos Meet A.K.A. Nationals

William Ward, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Rev. Russell W. Stine, the faculty adviser of this fraternity, attended the national executive committee meeting of the A. K. A. at the Sun Inn of Bethlehem, Pa. It was announced at the meeting that the national convention would be held in Allentown on April 27.

Deissler, Transfer Soph, Initiated By A.T.O. Group

William Deissler, '43 was initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Tuesday, November 26. He was initiated in the first fall initiation the Muhlenberg chapter has held in two years.

Deissler was pledged last year to the A. T. O. fraternity through the chapter at St. Lawrence university in Canton, New York, where he studied last year. Transferring to Muhlenberg this year, he was re-pledged by the local house, and his initiation followed closely upon his scholastic recommendation by Dean Horn and approval by the fraternity central office.

Artist Pach Treats Masterpieces of Art

"Picasso is a phenomenon; he has renewed his inspiration so many times," declared Walter Pach after his lecture in assembly yesterday. Pach a painter himself as well as an author and critic, lectured on **The Masterpieces of Art.** Slides were flashed upon the screen as Pach discussed the black and white replicas of the famous paintings.

Pach had charge of gathering the paintings used in the World's Fair exhibit on art in New York this summer. He called the work of American citizens who worked to organize the painting exhibit for last year's fair a "gesture of patriotism, concern for the good name of the country."

The lecturer emphasized that the painting of all nations had two sides. El Greco painted examples of highly spiritual Spanish art, and yet Spanish paintings are realistic, too. Albrecht Dürer, Greenawalt, and Holbein were craftsmen in perfection of accuracy in detail of character, and yet German art is spiritual, too.

The Dutch seemed materialistic, and jollity prevails in much Dutch work, and yet Rembrandt paints broodingly, in "search for light, rolling back prosperity." Belgian paintings are superstitious and fantastic, yet some paintings, like Van Dyke's

(Continued on Page Four)

★ ★ Editorials ★ ★

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

It is steaming hot throughout most of the Ad building, but the hole in the wall that we so fondly call the WEEKLY office has an entirely different atmosphere. The one and only radiator in the place doesn't work, and, as a result, we are forced to peck at the aging typewriter with somewhat numb and brittle fingers.

All this is just a pre-vue of the kind of weather we get when exam time rolls around. The wind keeps biting, and the air is colder than any-

thing except the sweat that pours from you when you realize that you have only fifteen minutes more and you've answered about half the questions on the exam sheet.

Now this sweating is an unhealthy process. It is true that doctors and physical ed men tell you that there is nothing more healthy than a good sweat, but they mean the kind you get from pushing a wheelbarrow, not the kind you get from trying to remember things you never knew.

Generally this profuse emission of cool perspiration through the pores is caused by worry over grades. A lot hinges on the final examination, and that's enough to cause anyone to lose hair. However, all this can be eliminated by the knowledge that a satisfactory grade is in store, regardless of exam results.

This is the point at which we call into play that remarkable agent known to all students as apple polish. It can be bought in cans of various size with full directions for application.

The masters maintain that there are several approaches to be used in the application of the polish, but the outstanding authorities prefer the "gee, you know your stuff" technique. The first step has to do with securing the proper apple to polish. He should be a hale and hearty fellow, with a pretty good opinion of his abilities and a firm knowledge that he knows the score and has easy access to the score book. For second choice, you may find it wise to take the fellow who knows he ought to be given a promotion.

Now comes the actual application. This has to do mainly with his prestige. If he is an instructor, be sure that you always address him as Professor Soandso. Never call him plain Mister; that reminds him of his lowly position and rankles him. If he's up a little higher on the payroll but doesn't have his doctor's degree yet, he's Dr. Soandso. Don't forget that. Of course, he may be a professor and have his degree. In this case you have to let him know confidentially that you think he's just the fellow to become head of the department when old Pennyfeather kicks off. That takes care of everyone except the guy who really is head of the department. You can't kid him along. He's sure of his job, and he knows he's good.

We admit that we've left you suspended in mid-air as far as the rest of the technique is concerned, but, after all, we don't know an awful lot about it ourselves. Besides you ought to be able to figure out some pretty good ideas yourself. When you do, come around. We need them.

Column 2 Hofammann Explains Mysticism

By Albert G. Hofammann

Not all the mystics are now dead. There is a mystic in the modern novel, and he's an American writer. This man, one of our age's greater glories and less known than his genius deserves, is Waldo Frank. Mr. Frank is writing the most deeply human and thoughtful works in modern literature.

This may seem a rash statement, but I firmly believe it. Frank belongs among the great novelists of today, with Thomas Mann, Ernest Hemingway, Jules Romains, and William Faulkner — the "summa bona" of present prose. And the very fact of mysticism itself makes Waldo Frank the most powerful, most searching, and most compassionate of this group.

For Waldo Frank is mystic. There is little doubt about that. He is greater than Unamuno and Gide; he takes in the entire cosmos in a little room. He advances farther than the Song of Songs and D. H. Lawrence in the power, love, and glory of the flesh. He chants the eucharist of the body. In the union of the flesh is all of life and death. The communion of physical man and woman is the eternally sought Bridge: between God and man, the bridge sought by Plotinus, Dante, and Hart Crane, the bridge which the orthodox Christian calls Jesus of Nazareth.

Thus there is a soul, a mercy, a deep longing in the books of Waldo Frank. This unhesitating and sure description of love is not pornography; it is conscious, compelled searching and criticism.

For Frank criticizes; he has called himself an unhesitating critic of his own country. And there is much reason for thought and annoyance and disgust in his picture of America, and there is a need for a new order, a new greatness—so far the symbol and its realization has been communism. But such a communism as Frank's need not alarm us, because it is the quintessence of a great ideal.

Such is a rather hasty summation of what is Waldo Frank. Such are the themes of most of his books. The fullest flower is reached, I think, in **The Death and Birth of David Markand**, this book is all that is really necessary to appreciate and understand Mr. Frank. This is the story of a man who awakens.

The last novel is "The Bridegroom Cometh." Here is an exquisitely beautiful book, a hymn to the wanderings of the soul. It is finally a religion of love. Something of a continuation of the David Markand story, it is more attractive, but somehow less potent than the preceding book.

The other work of importance is **City Block**, a single massed unity of short-stories. Cohesively put together, the stories make a searing and blinding novel, again in the all embracing mystic's view. This is the first of the three great novels, and is much more noticeably stylistic than the other two. Here is a rather forced striving for literary effect, a striving which loses itself in the larger sweep of later vision.

Then too there are a number of highly intellectual essays. All of these works present to America a great and sensitive man, Waldo Frank.

Are You Cultured?

Muhlenberg has been singled out from the many colleges and universities of the country to participate in an experimental tryout of certain cultural tests compiled by a division of the American Council on Education. These tests are for the purpose of determining the cultural background of the typical college student.

That Muhlenberg should be one of the institutions to be invited to participate in the experiment is an honor and a recognition of the high standing of the college. Only a few colleges have been approached.

In accordance with the desires of the sponsoring group, Dean Horn has asked that members of the junior class take the test next Thursday afternoon. To facilitate matters, he has arranged for all juniors who cooperate to be excused from their classes that afternoon.

The administration has no desire to make this a compulsory test for juniors, but it feels that all the men should be willing and eager to participate in this experiment. It is an honor to Muhlenberg and an honor to the junior class that they have been chosen as representative of intelligent American college students. Every member of the class should aid the progress of education and the prestige of Muhlenberg by taking part in this experiment.

M.N.D.

Football in Review

The football season has become history, but it is safe to assume that the majority of the students have not seen over half of the games, with six games away from home, and many students working on Saturday afternoons.

We feel that many of the students who were unable to attend these games would have enjoyed doing so; there is still one way in which this is possible, even though football equipment has been stored away.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler has taken moving pictures of every game played this season, as in past years. These excellent pictures have been the feature of numerous alumni meetings, but the students have never before had the opportunity to witness them, largely because no one thought of it. Were these pictures to be shown to the students the high spots of the past gridiron campaign could again pass in review for those who attended the games, as well as for the first time for many others.

The administration has been approached concerning this matter. President Levering Tyson, Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics, and Dr. Shankweiler have all whole-heartedly agreed to the idea. All that remains for the idea to become a reality is the attitude of the students.

If you want to see these pictures, they are yours for the asking. Of course, final arrangements must be made as to time and place. Our suggestion is to run a series of Friday night showings in Science Hall, open to students, as well as friends of the students. A student committee should be appointed to handle these final arrangements — it could conceivably be a part of the already-functioning pep committee.

Such a plan would supplement social activity on the campus as well as present the highlights of the past football season to many who missed them — if you want the pictures they are yours for the asking — what do you say?

W. H. C.

On Getting By

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the January 17, 1927 issue of the WEEKLY. It is especially fitting at this time, prior to next week's posting to publish this editorial denouncing one of the phobias of the modern college student. Thirteen years have passed since the editorial was written, and conditions today are the same as in that far-off yesterday. Let's see if we can't follow the writer's philosophy and become better students.

How many students are there that attend Muhlenberg College at the present time who are completely satisfied with merely getting by? Is it merely to obtain a passing grade to which individuals should aspire in their scholastic work?

Is there an element of truth in the time-worn jest that college is the place where one has nothing to do and four years in which to do it? May this be said of any member of our student body?

Would that Muhlenberg could stoutly affirm that it contained no such individuals. However, one is compelled to admit that there are a goodly number of students in our institution who approach this level. This is strikingly evident by the proportions of the delinquent list posted periodically during the term. Last year on one report there were but thirty-five students of the Freshman Class, approximately a total of one hundred and seventy-five, were omitted from the list of dishonorable mention. This evidence does not signify that only thirty-five of them, by dint of perseverence and conscientious work, were able to escape the besmirching of their records, but that one hundred and forty of them were content to accept only a passing grade. This condition not only was prevalent in the Freshman Class but also made its appearance in the classes of advanced standing.

When a business man invests a sum of money in any project, he intends to realize not only a nominal return but also as much additional profit as possible. Is it not perfectly logical that a youth investing his time and money in an institution of learning should attempt to derive the greatest profit in training and intellectual guidance along educational channels? If this is not the case, to what end does he enroll in the institution?

Students of Muhlenberg, upperclassmen as well as new men, let us strive to acquit ourselves better than by merely getting by. Let us raise our scholastic standards to that level upon which we may faithfully assert that we have put forth our worthiest efforts. This is not intended as an appeal for the collection of so-called bookworms, but, on the contrary it is encouragement meant to spur you on to noble efforts in the sphere of self-advancement and self-preparation for the duties of your chosen profession in the near future.

Luther Bachman

ObserveSocialHygiene

According to an announcement received from the American Social Hygiene Association, National Social Hygiene Day will be observed for the fifth time on February 5, 1941 and will on this occasion bear a special purpose in mind for all citizens of the United States. This Fifth Social Hygiene Day will be the spearhead of a concentrated drive to safeguard men in military and naval training campus and in essential industries from the ravages of venereal diseases. "Guard Against Syphilis" will be the watchword produced by more than 500 community meetings in all parts of the country, but it is felt that a general suppression of all disease is expected to be the broader aim of the Association.

Former Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, now president of the A.S.H.A., has urged that all "public and civilian officials cooperate in making their communities safe from infection." Thus can Muhlenberg, indeed a community, do its part in furthering what the WEEKLY deems a worthy and expedient cause. However, it is not up to campus officials to show their cooperation as much as it is to each and every Muhlenberg man. Absolute, individual care will do much more to aid indirectly this cause than will administrative measures.

The WEEKLY, taking its cue from both the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War, heartily endorses the A.S.H.A. drive against venereal ravagings, but further exhorts the student body to check as much as possible all disease.

W.R.J.

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One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

There is a point at which we Americans get hysterical. The joint legislative committee to investigate the New York city educational system has obviously reached that point. The tactics of the presiding officer, Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., and the committee's counsel, Paul Windels, go to demonstrate that democratic methods and procedures, used in the wrong manner, can very closely approximate, if not resemble, totalitarian procedures. And their chief concern is the eradication of just those ideas.

The committee has been functioning for some time, but really began making news when a Brooklyn college faculty member testified Monday that at least nine members of the faculty of that college were active members of the Communist party, and that he had formerly been one of their number.

The men accused all denied the story in one way or another and more than one attested the fact that Grebanier, the man who made the accusations, was irresponsible and emotionally unstable in general. Since they were not interviewed together, the truth of the statement would seem at least mildly probable.

The next day a Mr. De Sola testified that three teachers employed in the New York system had been associated with him in the Communist movement until he withdrew. Two denied that they ever knew him. I began to wonder who was crazy.

Meanwhile, the situation in the courtroom at the hearings was deplorable. At the outset Coudert made his stand clear. Making up his own brand of

legal procedure, he announced that counsel for witnesses and third parties were not to be permitted to participate in the proceedings, and that witnesses were to be called only by the counsel for the committee.

William Mulligan, attorney for the A.F.L. Local 5 of the Teachers Union in New York immediately demanded the right to cross-examine witnesses. Mulligan was truly out of order, as the chairman ruled, and after a verbal tussle, was bodily ejected from the courtroom. However, his fears were justly anticipated, for when Charles J. Hendley, president of the Union, was in the witness chair, he was examined only by Windels, counsel for the committee, and was cut off many times when he tried to add extra testimony or to clarify his position.

Contempt proceedings were started against twenty-five teachers who allegedly refused to testify before the committee's private hearings. When Dr. Dodd, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, rose to justify their stand, saying, "The committee has not heard the truth," Coudert ignored him. The contention of the Union is that at the hearings the witnesses were denied the right to be represented by counsel, and the right to have their testimony recorded in transcripts for future reference.

That investigations of this kind are popular in this country at present is a healthy sign for democracy. The Gallup poll shows an increase from 54% to 65% in sentiment favorable to the Dies committee from last year to the present. But if the hearings and investigations are not conducted legally and fairly they run the risk of sowing the seeds of the plant they wish to exterminate.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

"I am very happy to play your dance, and will play anything you want," was Johnny Messner's answer to my query concerning his appearance at the Senior Ball tonight — his first college dance in four years — when I spoke with him during his one-nighter appearance in town last week.

And it was an excellent preview of the band you'll hear tonight: one which can play a smooth waltz, a native tango or rhumba, the most modern swing composition, as well as the novelties for which Johnny Messner is famous; remember **She Had To Go And Lose It At The Astor** and **She Really Meant To Keep It?**

Without a doubt, the outstanding attraction with Johnny is the featured vocalist, Jeanne D'Arcy, who has been termed "that curvaceous brunette lass Canada nominated as the most attractive bundle of 'oomph' ever to depart from Quebec to seek fame and fortune of Broadway." In my humble estimation D'Arcy is the most attractive vocalist I have seen to date, and that includes Barnet's blonde Harriet Clark. Yes, she really can sing, too.

High on the list of artists with Johnny's band is Professor Koleslaw (Paul Kuhlthau) regular pianist whose toy piano is a featured novelty. Containing only one octave and held in the left hand while played with the right, the toy piano is the center of numerous novelty numbers should you want to be entertained for a while.

Something you won't miss though is the clarinet playing of Johnny himself, which is featured throughout, except when Johnny is handling the vocals of a particular ballad. His style is distinctive, not to be compared with either that of Goodman or Shaw. And he should be good, playing clarinet for 15 years after attending Julliard Music School in New York City.

Johnny's band owes its popularity to his four year run at the Hotel McAlpin, something of a record for New York hotel engagements. He left there about three weeks ago, and is definitely returning there after February 15, 1941. His band is the big reason why the McAlpin is the mecca for the college crowd when it takes over New York (or vice-versa), especially the Lafayette crowd which according to Johnny "really gets plastered." This is his first one-nighter tour in four years.

In my estimation the Senior Ball has chosen an excellent combination considering the site of the dance. After all, the Americus ballroom is not a large dance hall, and Johnny's band, containing only ten men has just the right amount of volume and lift to pleasingly fill the ballroom—they won't blast your ears off in the confined space—which is one consolation.

Then, too, four hours dancing may become monotonous, but it certainly should not tonight, what with all the novelty numbers Messner has at his disposal, and remember that he is there to please you. If you have a particular request I'm sure he will play it for you; if you want more novelties than he offers, ask for them, you won't exhaust his supply; and if it's a good joke you want, form a stag party off to one corner and invite the mustached-maestro, who will match your best.

All in all, the Senior Ball gives promise of a really outstanding affair—it has the band with a leader who posseses the personality that can put across the best in entertainment and dance music. He will do all in his ability to fulfill the request of his theme: **Can't We Be Friends.** See you there!

Basketball Squad Opens With St. Joseph's Five Tomorrow at Palestra

Muhlenberg college's basketball quintet will open its 1940 schedule against a tricky St. Joseph's college quintet Saturday night at the Allentown Palestra.

The Cardinal and Gray's opponents will prove worthy foes for Coach Alvin Julian's team in their initial appearance. They average 6 feet two inches and are rated as one of the best teams in Philadelphia this season.

Coach William Ferguson, dean of the Philadelphia coaches, has brought together a fine group of players. Pacing the group is Captain Larry Kenny, captain and star center of the St. Joseph team. He is a senior and was rated the best pivot man in Philadelphia last year. Other honors given to Kenny include the Madison Square all-star Five and the Conventional Hall all-star team. He holds the high-scoring record in a game recorded in Philadelphia, and this is 29 points.

Don Stahl and Jackie Kraft will probably start at the forward posts. Stahl is 5 feet, 11 inches and boasts a wonderful left handed shot. Kraft is very fast and has a very good shooting eye. He is also a good floorman.

At the guards will probably be George Seensky, freshman sensation last year, and Norm Butz. Both are six feet three inches. Seensky is a good set shot artist. Butz led the frosh team in scoring last year.

Other players who will probably see plenty of action for St. Joseph's team include Harry Kelleher, Jim Coughlan, Herm Sorin and Bob Boylin. All are good players and will prove formidable opposition for the Mules.

Coach Ferguson is widely known for his stray defenses and probably will use one against the Cardinal and Gray five, which he considers one of the tough teams on his schedule.

Meanwhile Coach Alvin Julian has been very much disappointed with Muhlenberg's performances in scrimmage. The reserves have defeated the varsity in practice sessions and Julian has threatened to start the second team if the varsity does not snap out of its slump. Injuries to Pete Schneider, Charlie Trinkle and Joe Podany have handicapped the varsity five.

Big Pete Schneider will probably start at the center post Saturday night. He is a tall lad and a valuable player under the basket. Charlie Trinkle and Joe Podany will be at the forward slots. Trinkle will start if an ankle injury which he suffered at the first practice heals.

At the guard posts Jack Minogue and Captain Neal Diamond will pair. Both have looked very well in practices. Coach Julian has been very much pleased with the work of Cleve Kennedy and Jack Clifford up from last year's frosh team and has indicated they will see plenty of service. Clark Diefenderfer, Sam Tenneriello, Alex Busby, George Rowney and George Sweda will also see action as reserves.

Fenili Finishes Grid Career for Cadets

Vasco Fenili, '40, who left Muhlenberg in his junior year to accept an appointment to West Point, finished his football career at the Army training school with the Army-Navy game last Saturday. Fenili, who played at end while he was at Berg, has been figuring prominently in Army games this year at the same position.

Bisons Beat Mules, 6-0 In Finale

No excuses need be offered in defense of the football Mules for their 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Bucknell Bison at Lewisburg on Saturday, November 23, according to Head Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian, when questioned by a WEEKLY reporter recently.

"The main thing apparently wrong with our Mules was that they were just pressing too hard and were just one touchdown less strong and able than Bucknell," added the local mentor, in words to that effect. "Naturally, it was somewhat of a disappointment to fall short of a .500 average after our comeback in the second half of the season, but the loss was no disgrace."

The Mules' great offensive of the four previous games was somewhat lacking in this game, and there was really only one actual drive into Bucknell territory. After reeling off three straight first downs and thereby advancing to approximately the Bison 35, a long pass was intercepted and this advance was thus stopped.

Bucknell's only score came as a result of a reverse play which netted them 32 yards and a touchdown on the play. Although the Bison played in Mule territory most of the game, they lacked any further scoring punch.

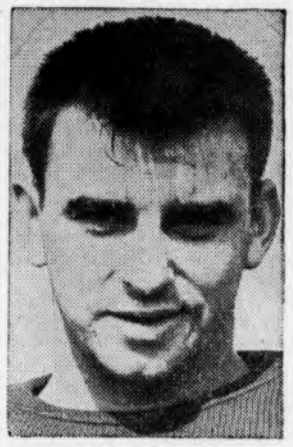
Hangs Up Suit

JACK JUPINA
. . . smiling Jack

Team Elects Bissett 1941 Grid Captain

Johnny Bissett, fast charging half back from Irvington, N. J., was unanimously elected Captain of the 1941 Muhlenberg football team at an election held last Monday evening by members of the '40 gridiron squad. Retiring captain, Leonard P. Scott, supervised the election and senior gridders counted the votes.

For the past two years Bisset has been a mainstay in the Muhlenberg backfield and is an exceptionally strong defensive player. In the '39 season he was the only sophomore to hold down a regular varsity berth. However, during this campaign,



JOHN BISSET
. . . plunger

he suffered a severe neck injury in the Ursinus contest, forcing him to the sidelines for the balance of the season. This year in the early games Bissett was continually bothered by the old injury. But in the late games he was again the hard-driving Johnny, never giving an inch willingly.

In his senior year at Irvington high school Bissett was named all-state fullback because of the part he played in his high school's success on the gridiron.

Debaters Open Season in Duel With Bucknell

(Continued from Page One)

dar Crest students also attended.

The two girls and the Bucknell debate coach, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, were entertained by the Tysons during their stay here, at the president's home Tuesday night and at the Traylor that evening for dinner.

Lee Snyder and John Metzger opposed the Shippensburg team Wednesday, arguing the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The visitors debated at Lehigh university that night.

F. & M., Berg Dominate 'All' Elevens

By Harry Wall

Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette each placed three men, Temple university two, and Upsala, Lehigh, and Bucknell one apiece on Muhlenberg's all opponent football eleven. The men were outstanding on the basis of their showing against the Mules and not for their showing during the entire '40 football season. Here's the line-up:

Passes Back

"FOOTER" WOLFE
. . . snares 'em, too

Right End—Holmes, F. and M.
Right Tackle—Schibanoff, F. and M.
Right Guard—Drulis, Temple.
Center—Irvin, F. and M.
Left Guard—Plewak, Bucknell.
Left Tackle—Collins, Lafayette.
Left End—Marcogliano, Upsala.
Quarterback—Moyer, Lafayette.
Right Half—Smoke, Lehigh.
Left Half—Juralewicz, Temple.
Fullback—Zirinsky, Lafayette.

Taking all the players of the Eastern Pennsylvania Football Conference into consideration and studying their records for the past season, we feel the choices below are the best possible candidates for the positions designated. Franklin and Marshall, winner of this year's pennant, placed three men on the all conference team, Muhlenberg, runner-up and only team in the conference to completely outplay Franklin and Marshall placed five, third place winner Gettysburg, placed one, fourth place winner

(Continued on Page Four)

Honored

L. PERRY SCOTT
. . . all-State end

AP Names Scott All State End

Perry Scott, 1940 Muhlenberg football captain, was named on the Associated Press All-State first team during the past week. He is the first Berg gridder to ever be accorded this high honor. The Associated Press eleven is picked through a poll taken from the sports writers of the leading Pennsylvania newspapers.

Five other Muhlenberg men were given honorable mention by this state-wide poll: snapper-back 'Footer' Wolfe, leading Mule pass interceptor of the '40 season; John Harayda, converted from a fullback into a guard at the start of the past season; Pete Schneider, an end who did most of the Mule punting and was on either the passing or receiving end when Berg's aerial attack swung into action; Bud Bossick, quarterback and spark plug of the Mule eleven; and Johnny Bissett, captain-elect who was given the ball when an extra yard was needed, were given honorable mention.

The United Press gave four Muhlenberg men honorable mention on their All-Pennsylvania eleven. They were: Footer Wolfe, Bud Bossick, Johnny Harayda, and Frank Jakobowski, burly 195-lb. sophomore tackle. According to word received this week, Perry Scott has been named by all except one of Muhlenberg's opponents on their all-opponent teams.

Grid Mules Stage Inspired Comeback To End Season, 6-4

Seniors Scott, Wolfe, Yerg, And Jupina Shine in Action

Losing the first five games out of a ten game schedule surely is sufficient to shatter the morale of 'almost' any collegiate gridiron team, but the Mules can not be classified as one of those 'almost'.

A fighting, die-hard band of Cardinal and Gray warriors, headed by Captain Leonard P. Scott, climbed from the depths of a dismal early-season slump to almost unsurpassed heights. When the season ended, instead of being classified as just another team, Muhlenberg fans acclaimed it as one of the classiest and scrappiest to ever defend Muhlenberg's prestige on the gridiron.

Besides Scott, three other men finished their football careers at Berg with the Bucknell game. Franklin Wolfe, center, Lindley Yerg, fullback, and Jack Jupina, guard, all varsity men, are seniors this year.

Handicapped by the lack of spring practice and the graduation of seventeen seniors in June, twelve of whom were veteran linemen, Muhlenberg started its pre-season drills with a dark cloud hovering above. Replacing such stalwarts as Zuzzio, Munchak, Paul, Eberly, Simpson, Kaufman and others with green inexperienced sophomores was no easy task. To top things off, Harry Becker, the most outstanding lineman of the '39 yearling eleven, suffered a broken ankle one week before the opening game. He was lost for the season.

To build a formidable forward wall, Captain Scott, end for two seasons, was shifted to tackle. He played so brilliantly here even when the Mules were in a slump that the Associated Press named him on the first team of their All-Pennsylvania team, Johnny Metzger, a quarterback, was converted into a guard and, after gaining the necessary experience, developed into one of the best in small college ranks. Likewise can be said for Johnny Harayda, previously a crashing fullback, who upon seeing the need for linemen, asked to be converted into a guard. These boys, both whom would have played much as backfield men gave up the headlines they were so used to in order to strengthen Muhlenberg's badly shattered forward wall.

The process of rounding out a line took time and four games were lost before the green members were able to garner the necessary experience. However, when the fifth tussle rolled around they had the necessary stamina and experience to stand up and stop the brutal and famed F. and M. powerhouse headed by fullback Farkas. They completely outplayed the Lancaster Diplomats in every department of the game but this particular day the 'breaks' were against them.

But the necessary experience and the much needed confidence in themselves was established. The following week, although everything went wrong in the first half, using steamroller tactics mixed with a brilliant aerial attack they scored a 15 to 6 decision over the Ursinus Bears. In this particular battle a pass interception by snapper-back Wolfe, pile driving tactics by their driving senior fullback Lin Yerg and heads-up ball playing by the line earned the victory.

The big thrill of the season came the next week when the 'Berg boys went to work and hammered out a decisive 20 to 0 victory over Hen Bream's Bullets. The score does not reveal the superiority of the Mule in the contest. Continuing where they left off in the Gettysburg battle the Mules then hammered out a 20 to 6 win over their traditional rival, the Lehigh Engineers. However the Engineers gave a good account of themselves in this game and their brilliant aerial attack headed by Steve Smoke was a constant threat. Lehigh threw 46 passes and completed 17 while the Mules completed 2 out of 8.

Next on the list was the high-flying Dickinson Red Devils, who in their first 8 games had been scored on but 3 times. Flashing their best offense and playing perfect on the defense the Mules scored a decisive 34 to 0 conquest. The first string was used in only half the game and not once, even against the second and third stringers, did the badly outplayed Red Devils threaten to score.

The win made it four victories against five defeats at this stage of the season, with Bucknell yet to be played.

The last time a Muhlenberg team scored a victory over a

LINDLEY YERG
. . . it's wrestling now

Bison outfit was way back in 1916. Thus a victory this year would have been very sweet as well as serve to even the season up. However the Mules developed a bad case of fumbilitis, which gave the opposition several golden opportunities. They also stopped the Muhlenberg marches, and 'blew' the game 6 to 0. Time and again the line threw back Bison attacks within the 15 yard line but a reverse on the 34-yard line yielded the only touchdown of the fray. Jack Jupina, playing his last game for the Cardinal and Gray, gave an exceptionally good account of himself before being replaced late in the battle because of an injury.

The weak pass defense of the Mules proved to be more the downfall of the Mules this past season than an inexperienced line. Every loss, beside the Temple contest, was a direct result of passes. In the beginning the blame was laid on the line because they were slow and opposing passers had chance to carefully survey the field before pitching. Later in the season, especially against F. and M., the line functioned beautifully but still the backs allowed the opposition to get behind them and snag passes for game-winning touchdowns.

'Footer' Wolfe, a senior, the snapper-back of this year's team, led his team mates in pass interception. He garnered 8 during the entire season. The Temple game and Franklin and Marshall fray were the only games in which he failed to grab one of the opposition's passes.

Many outstanding linemen and backfield men will return for next years' campaign and a brilliant season is in the making. Some of these men are veteran ends, Schneider, Sweda, Clifford, and Podany; veteran

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

If pre-season practices are any indication of what is to come, local followers of Coach Julian's basketeers are going to see a much different type ball club cavort about the court throughout the coming season. For one thing, the team itself is much better balanced than was its wont during the past two years and should lack something which apparently caused its former downfalls—senioritis. With only one senior—Captain Neal Diamond—on the squad we can't see how such a malady can ravage the team this year, although Muhlenberg's basketball team is one of the nation's leading exponents of the theory which states that anything can happen in basketball.

Seriously, we believe that, if Muhlenberg is ever to have an outstanding five, it will have to be this year. And we believe that this team will be outstanding, what with veterans Diamond, Pete Schneider, Charlie Trinkle, Alex Busby, Jack Minogue, Clark Diefenderfer, and Joe Podany on the premises. The above mentioned should be enough to turn the trick, but for the sake of completion, we must mention the fact that the many members from last year's frosh squad will be more than enough to fill in as reserves and, in a couple of cases, to usurp a varsity berth or two. Last but not least is Sabato Tenneriello, who has returned to the team after a one year furlough. Sabato, a serious minded Mule, of bombing the ball off the backboard fame, represents the strictly fight-hard element on the team.

The pre-season training has presented, however, a definite question-mark quantity for our coach. As if it weren't hard enough to choose a starting five for tomorrow's game, the coach claims that his potential varsity has 'went' and got stuck-up on him. Although we can hardly believe that this is anything but a humorous whim of the Julian man, the latter insists that such is the case but further claims that he's not worried about the matter. He points with pride to his tremendous reserve strength and he believes that this imposing array will force the first five potentials out of their mood.

Thus far the team must be showing the proper attitude as far as training is concerned, for on the very first day of practice Coach Julian outlined the essentials for good personal condition. He told them that in-between-meals eating was taboo, and that, not only that, it was not to be allowed. Coca-cola, and its various emulations, was a thing to be shunned especially, as were cake with fancy trimmings and other rich foods. Since we haven't seen any basketballer indulging in any of this of the blacklist, naturally we presume that they are in obeisance, or at least in half-way decent shape for the game tomorrow night, which is supposed to show locals something new in Mule court teams.

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Frederick Passes C. P. T. Course

James Frederick distinguished himself as the first graduate of the flight training course offered under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport.

About 50 men from the colleges of this area are enrolled in the course. Paul Morentz has also received his private pilot's license by the same authority recently.

Other Muhlenberg men who wish to enroll in this course for the next semester should contact Dr. Zartman for particulars. This course is offered free to Muhlenberg men except for the small fee required to cover physical examinations and insurance. Fees do not exceed 25 dollars.

Most of the ground work required for this course is completed in the Science Building under expert instructors.

Seniors Hold Ball Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

The affair requires formal dress and will last until 2:00 a. m. An attractive Cardinal and Gray program, bound with a South American Walnut cover and bearing content usual for dance programs, will be presented to each person in attendance. Bids may be purchased for $1.65.

Chaperones for the Ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Ira F. Zartman, Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler, Professor and Mrs. Robert McClurkin.

M. C. A. Installs

(Continued from Page One)

Plans concerning chapel services on various occasions to be held in conjunction with Cedar Crest college were also discussed. The Committee on Religious Programs was instructed to proceed with plans for the joint services and meet with a similar committee from Cedar Crest. These services include the Candle Light service and the annual Lenten service. Plans for these scheduling of guest preachers for Lenten services were also discussed.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Previous to the recent Muhlenberg-Bucknell football fracas there was some doubt as to the possibility of taking the band to the game. The band budget was filled, and the coffers of the athletic council were as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. All in all, things looked mighty black.

After a good bit of deliberation and no small amount of advice, the fellows in the band decided to solicit donations from anyone in sight until an amount sufficient to take care of traveling expenses was gathered. The response was extraordinary. Students, members of the faculty and administration, and even visitors gave freely of their personal money. Within three short days the band had enough to insure the Bucknell trip.

Last minute contributions took the band over the goal and brought a small surplus. This amount will be used to establish a special fund for music otherwise out of financial reach and will be dedicated expressly to the student body.

The response and cooperation on the campus was something I had never witnessed before. I want to express my thanks and the thanks of the band to all who helped us along.

Sincerely,
MILTON DONIN,
Student Band Leader

Add Another P. E. P. Pledge At Meeting

One more student has been pledged by the fast growing Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, it was announced by Superior Marvin Shaffer, '41.

Richard Gottlieb, a member of the class of 1941, was pledged by the fraternity at its last regular meeting, Tuesday evening, December 3. Pictures of the organization were also taken at the meeting.

Men who have just been installed to the Cabinet of the association are: Edgar Brown, '43; Irvin Bennet, '44; Maurice Horn, '44; Edward Lukens, '44; and Carl Knowles, '44.

More Curtis Players Will Visit Campus

Thomas Perkins, baritone and Eileen Flissler, pianist, will present a joint recital in Science hall next Thursday morning. Both musicians come from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Miss Flisslers' home is in New York City, where she was born. She has studied piano and theory in New York and Philadelphia. Last March she appeared as soloist with the Pennsylvania WPA Symphony orchestra. She is only seventeen years of age.

Mr. Perkins has lived all his life in Philadelphia. For five years he was soloist at the Baptist Temple and now sings at the Ardmore Presbyterian church. He is building up something of a reputation for character acting, especially in comic parts.

Mr. Perkins will sing the Evening Star of Wagner, the Toreador song from Carmen, and a group of Kentucky mountain songs. Miss Flissler will play the Tausig transcription of the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor, the third Ballade and the second Scherzo of Chopin, and the Little White Donkey of Jacques Ibert.

Pach Treats Art

(Continued from Page One)

masterpiece of the four negro heads, reflect thinking, and even spiritual subjects are used.

English art is characterized more by the wonders of nature, the raging of the sea, life, and the like, than by beauty. The influences of all nations converged in France, and consequently inspiration in this country was renewed time and again. Classicists, Romanticists, and Impressionists all found expression in France, and the pictures of paintings of both masculine and feminine bodily perfection received audible praise from the audience.

Pach pointed out that American art is progressing rapidly, and the variety of subjects is remarkably well balanced. Landscapes, raging seas, religious subjects, all are included in the many themes drawn upon by American artists.

E. S. P., Crest Plan Meeting

Wednesday night will be the time for the members of the Cedar Crest Classical Club and the members of Muhlenberg chapter of Eta Sigma Phi to meet at the home of Dr. Reichard for a joint Christmas program.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by a joint committee from the two schools. A reading of the Christmas story as found in the Greek of Luke, songs in Latin, and a series of Latin tableaux are promised by the committee.

Pick Conference Team

(Continued from Page Three)

Drexel none, and the cellar team, Ursinus, two.
Right End—Schneider, Muhlenberg.
Right Tackle—Scott, Muhlenberg.
Right Guard—Metzger, Muhlenberg.
Center—Wolfe, Muhlenberg.
Left Guard—Binder, Ursinus.
Left Tackle—Schibanoff, F. and M.
Left End—Holmes, F. and M.
Quarterback—Bossick, Muhlenberg.
Left Half—Augustine, Ursinus.
Right Half—Hardy, Gettysburg.
Fullback—Farkas, F. and M.

Pre-Meds Plan Theolog Game

"Monstrosities and Their Embryological Development" was the topic discussed by Dr. Shankweiler at the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society last Wednesday night. The doctor, adviser of the club, illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

Plans were laid for the annual Pagan-Ministerial football game between members of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Ministerial groups. The challenge was received by the pre-meds.

At the annual banquet of the society all alumni are to be invited as usual, it was brought out in the discussion of the group at the meeting, and in addition all speakers who have addressed the club will be guests.

Fritsch Speaks on Sunday

Dr. Fritsch will be the guest preacher at the Asbury Methodist church in Allentown this Sunday. He will preach at both the morning and evening services. During the afternoon of the same day he will also deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Teachers' Training class of the Evangelical church in Palmerton, Pa.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Tonight
10:00 p. m., Senior Ball, Hotel Americus.
Saturday, December 7
8:00 p. m., basketball—Muhlenberg vs. St. Joseph's at Allentown high school gymnasium.
Monday, December 9
4:15 p. m., WEEKLY staff broadcast.
7:00 p. m., Student Council.
7:30 p. m., Science Club Xmas party.
8:00 p. m., Phi Sigma Iota, Tau Kappa Alpha.
Tuesday, December 10
7:00 p. m., Reserved for social fraternities.
Wednesday, December 11
7:30 p. m., Eta Sigma Phi, Math Club.
Thursday, December 12
7:00 p. m., Kappa Phi Kappa.
7:30 p. m., Interfraternity Council meets.
8:00 p. m., Pre - theological Club.

Timmings

(Continued from Page One)

H. Alexander Matthews. In 1920 he won the associate degree of the American Guild of Organists and in 1927 passed the fellowship test.

The next organ recital will be presented by Dr. Rollo F. Maitland, of Philadelphia, on Sunday, February 9.

Following is the complete program of Dr. Timming's recital.

Four Choral Preludes ....Bach
Pastorale .....Guilmant
Minuet .....C. P. E. Bach
Andante from fifth Symphony, Tschaikowsky
Chanson Gracieuse .....Smith
Extract from 2nd movement of Symphony .....Timmings
Drifting Clouds
Arietta
Badinage
Paean

Pre-Law Club Will Initiate Fourteen Men

Fourteen Muhlenberg men will be initiated into the John Marshall Pre-law Club at the regular meeting on Wednesday, December 11, Alex Busby, secretary of the club, revealed. The pre-legal students will attend the meeting with the former members in the Seminar Room of the library and will be initiated at that meeting.

Those who plan to join the club are John Metzger, George Sweda, John Kern, Clayton Musselman, Calvin Loew, John Psiaki, Stanley Finkel, Fred Perdick, Howard Yarus, John Schmitthenner, Hugh Brown, Abe Lydecker, Bill Kuzmiak, and Richard Betz.

Busby asked all former members to be ready to pay their first semester dues of fifty cents at the meeting, and all men being initiated to be ready to pay the dues and the one dollar initiation fee. The meeting will begin at 7:00.

E. S. Kester Discusses Real Estate For M. B. A.

Mr. Earl S. Kester, a prominent local realtor, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association held last night at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Mr. Kester, who has the honor of holding the State of Pennsylvania Real Estate license number one, spoke generally on that topic. He is a charter member of the Allentown Real Estate board and was president of that organization for several terms. Former president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate association, he was also a member of the State Advisory council on Real Estate.

Plans were made for a field trip to the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers' Dairy association during the regular business meeting.

On The Bookshelves

At this time when we are particularly conscious of the "American way", the Library recommends the following books, recently received, which present phases of our historical, governmental, social, and economic backgrounds:

American constitutional system, by John Mabry Matthews. 2d ed. revised and enlarged. 1940.

The American empire: a study of the outlying territories of the U. S., edited by William H. Haas. 1940.

The American governor from figurehead to leader, by Leslie Lipson.

An impartial analysis of the office of governor and its place in politics. 1939.

American local goverment, by Roger H. Wells. A brief but scholarly appraisal of social and economic aspects of rural and urban local government. 1939.

The course of American democratic thought: an intellectual history since 1815, by Ralph Henry Gabriel.

Incredible era: the life and times of Warren Gamaliel Harding, by Samuel Hopkins Adams. A study combining biography with general politics. 1939.

Muhlenberg Eleven Closes Grid Season

(Continued from Page Three)

guards, Walters, Petro, Harayda, Metzger, and Burkhart; tackles, Shanosky, Krimmel and Jakobowski; and backs, captain-elect Bissett, Bossick, Gorgone, Minifri, Morris, Diefenderfer, Houser and Reinbold.

Rounding out his fifth successive season as coach of Muhlenberg college football, the 4 and 6 record of the '40, season, Al Julian's teams have complied a record that balances in victories and defeats, 24 wins, 24 defeats and one tie.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 13, 1940 No. 12

• *Dress up for joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas service next Wednesday.*

Leads and Leaders

Messner Makes Merry—Mustached maestro tells naughty stories while Jean D'Arcy sings and band plays on. Seniors produce most enjoyable formal in several seasons. Write-up on this page.

GRUNT AND GROAN—Wrestlers open season tomorrow night with Haverford Quakers in preliminary to Manhattan basketball game. Pre-write on sport page.

Mardi Gras—Sophs hold costume affair in West Hall gym tonight. No one admitted in ordinary dress. Music by Snauffer's Commodores. Page 1.

JOINT CAROL SERVICE—Crest gals and Berg boys get together for annual joint chapel service. Administration asks fellows to stay away from isolationism. See editorial page 2 and story this page.

Cagers — Basketball men swinging into season with games with St. Joe and Temple completed and one with Manhattan coming up. Stories on page 3.

THE ARCADE—At long last, literary magazine comes Tuesday. Will contain work by students. Details at middle of page.

Ciarla Cubs—Dead-line for Ciarla aspirants extended by student council after mix-up over late applications. To find out more about it, see article on back page.

Ball Guests Trip the Light (?) Fantastic

Pictured above is a general view of what has been termed the greatest Senior Ball ever, which was held last Friday evening at the Americus Hotel with Johnny Messner's Band rendering the music. Approximately 250 couples spent an enjoyable evening.

Horn Changes Class Set-Up

The following changes in the schedule for Wednesday classes will be effective:

The 8 o'clock Chapel period is cancelled.

The classes from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock are cancelled.

The classes from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock will be held on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

There will be no chapel service or assembly period on Thursday morning, December 19.

ROBERT C. HORN

E S P Holds Play, Party

The nativity, as found in the Vulgate of Luke, was presented in four scenes by the Classical Club of Cedar Crest and the Muhlenberg chapter of Eta Sigma Phi in a closed meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reichard Wednesday night.

Priscilla Wescott represented Mary, and Lois Kline was Elizabeth; Lee Snyder was the narrator, John Schwenk was Gabriel, and other parts were taken by Raymond Griesemer, Ralph Alderfer and William Marsh, John Smale, James Yoder, and Edwin Wisser.

This presentation marked the second attempt by the two societies to combine the classics and Christmas. Last year the tableaux was presented in Science hall and opened to the public, and such a procedure was voted for every other year.

Edwin Wisser read parts from the third chapter of Luke in Greek, and Christmas carols were sung in Latin.

Prof. Seaman Gives Report

A light novel of student life and love was discussed by Professor Seaman at his home, when Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota met there Monday night. The novel is a series of comical situations as seen by the Argentine author, Wast. Professor Seaman presented a racy and dramatic account, providing for much laughter.

Miss Seaman served refreshments, Spanish and French songs were sung, and games were played.

Senior Ball Acclaimed

Messner, D'Arcy And Co. Entertain

"Greater than our Junior Prom" was the cry of the fourth year men after the Senior Ball last Friday night, and every one of the 250 formally dressed couples agreed wholeheartedly.

The dance was held in the well-appointed ballroom of the Americus hotel, with Johnny Messner and his famous Hotel McAlpin orchestra supplying the dancing tempo—both sweet and hot—from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., and no one wanted to go home.

Outstanding were the vocal selections of Jeanne D'Arcy, the trombone choir, the three Jacks, not to forget Professor Koleslaw and his toy piano, who upon numerous occasions stopped the dancers who became interested and enthusiastic spectators.

Especially attractive were the unique dance programs which were bound in South American walnut.

Chaperones for the formal affair were Pres. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Ira Zartman, Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClurkin.

Responsible for the successful dance was the committee, headed by LeRoy Meckley, including Franklin Saul, Charles Ohl, George Sieger, Robert Lorish, Neal Diamond, Lindley Yerg, Robert Ruhf and Perry Scott.

Fraternity Ball Plans Completed

Inter-Fraternity Council held its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house with president Clarke Wescoe presiding. Plans were completed for the Inter-fraternity Ball to be held next Friday, from 10:00 to 2:00 at the Lehigh Valley Country Club.

A committee will be established, composed of one undergraduate and one alumnus from each house, Dr. Tyson, Deans Horn and Benfer, and the Faculty Fraternity committee to review fraternity questions.

The next regular meeting of the council will be held on Thursday, January 9 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

On Sunday, January 12 at 2:00 p. m. the president and one alumnus from each fraternity will meet at the A.T.O. house to discuss points pertaining to fraternity row.

'The Arcade,' Campus Mag, Out Tuesday

Muhlenberg's literary magazine is at last a reality; "The Arcade," as it has been named, will be ready for distribution next Tuesday, free to each student.

Dedicated to the Women's Auxiliary of the college on the event of their twenty-fifth anniversary, the new magazine, which will appear twice yearly, contains 32 pages on the style of "Coronet" and has been made possible by a financial grant from the Student Council.

The first issue of "The Arcade" contains two short stories, a review of the Ballet Russe, a familiar essay on music, several poems, the only published copy of the Fight Song, complete with words and music, several full page photographs, and an editorial corner entitled "The Editor's Chair." The cover design is by Mrs. Ephraim Everitt, wife of the magazine's faculty adviser.

Although each student is allowed only one copy, extra copies may be purchased, specially wrapped and ready for mailing as Christmas gifts or greetings for the nominal sum of thirty cents.

The editorial staff working under John Ammarell, who was appointed by Student Council, includes Albert Hofammann, Earle Swank, Edward Robertson, Harold Helfrich, Carl Simpson, John Helmuth and Paul Candalino.

Plan Joint Service Next Week

Annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg joint carol service will be held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 11 a. m., Wednesday. This service has been a part of the Christmas tradition of the two schools for several years.

The regular 8 a. m. chapel and the 10:30 classes for Wednesday have been cancelled and the 11:30 classes have been postponed to Thursday to allow Muhlenberg students time to dress for the service. There will be no assembly program Thursday.

Service will open with an organ prelude by Dr. Harold K. Marks, of the Muhlenberg music department. He will play Chubb's "The Shepherds' Carol".

Dr. Harold J. Christ, of the department of English and Bible at Cedar Crest, will read the scriptures, and President Tyson of Muhlenberg will offer the prayer.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. William C. Curtis, president of Cedar Crest, who will preach on "The Three Fold Motif of Christmastide".

Following the sermon, Miss Esther Oelrich, instructor in music at the college across the way, will preside at the organ. The Cedar Crest and Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Four)

Wisser, Holben Chosen to Speak

Edwin Wisser and Robert Holben will be the juniors who will oppose the two seniors, William Ward and Albert Hofammann, in the annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest.

Wisser and Holben were chosen from a group of juniors in competition by Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the English department.

Notice!

Next week's issue of the WEEKLY will be distributed on Thursday at 12:00 noon, and will be the final issue until Friday, January 10.

Freshmen Commence Debating

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity is this year sponsoring the Freshman Debate Tourney. John Metzger, president of the organization, announced that in this year's contest four teams are competing for the Freshman Cup, as compared with three teams last year.

The debates are being run in a series of finals and semi-finals. Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, debate coach, judged the semi-finals, and an attempt will be made to have a group of three faculty members judge the deciding tilt. The question for the debates is: Resolved: that the United States should form a permanent alliance with the United Kingdom.

The contestants in this year's tourney are:

Wed., Dec. 11th, 5:00 P. M.
Neg.—Gockley and Kindt—Aff. —Knowles and Hemstreet.

Thurs., Dec. 12th, 6:30 P. M.
Neg.—Watkins and Richards—Aff.—Stuart and Bechtel.

The debates take place in West Hall.

Dean Horn Selected Greek Head

Leads Classical League of Lehigh Valley For Year

Dr. Robert C. Horn, Dean of the college, was elected president of the Lehigh Valley Classical League on Saturday afternoon at a meeting held at Crest hall recreation room, Cedar Crest college.

Prof. Warren Fritsch, the outgoing president, presided at the election of officers. Other officers are Dr. Sydney P. Goodrich, Moravian College for Women, vice-president; and Mary L. Hess, Liberty high school, secretary-treasurer.

Two papers on classical subjects were presented to the group. "Is the Palace Discovered Near Pylos That of Nestor?" by Dr. A. S. Cooley, Moravian College for Women, and "Greek and Latin Humor" by Dr. Earl LeVerne Crum of Lehigh university.

Dr. Cooley gave an illustrated talk in which he showed that the site of the palace of Nestor, the oldest of the Greeks in the Trojan war, was 80 miles north of the site which others had chosen on the basis of recent archeological findings. He illustrated his points by maps and hand-colored slides showing the rugged country and the sheer precipices of ancient Pylos in the Peloponnesos section.

Dr. Crum gave an unusual and fresh viewpoint in regard to humor in the classics, quoting passages which showed the excellence and discriminating taste of the Greeks in this regard.

Two Cedar Crest students, Lois Kline, who gave Horace's Ode, 1:9 and Priscilla Wescott, who gave Ode 3:30 commemorated Horace's birthday.

Not Enough Exams; Culture Test Off

The Cooperative General Culture Test for juniors, listed for yesterday was not given. The Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education had so many responses to their request for cooperation that they did not have enough tests to go around, and they are very sorry that they could not send us these tests for December 12.

With many thanks for your interest and cooperation, I am

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean

Phi Epsilon Pi Installs

Thirteen to be Initiated Sunday

Thirteen pledges of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity—two of them seniors, five juniors, and six sophomores—will be initiated into the organization Sunday, December 15, at two o'clock, p. m.

The men, Howard Yarus, Harold Krevsky, Milton Donin, Charles Burrell, Stanley Finkel, Leonard Nerenberg, Irwin Freitag, Neal Diamond, Bertram Levinstone, Norman Morris, Franklin Feltman, Bernard Kaplan, and Robert Plotnick, will be formally inducted into ranks of the brotherhood at the Jewish Community Center, on Chew and North Sixth streets. Several alumni will be present.

Superior Marvin Shaffer announced at the last meeting that the local chapter has an excellent chance of winning the much sought Activities Cup awarded by the Grand Council at the annual convention.

Local Social Fraternities Entertain During Week-end

A joint dance of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities of Muhlenberg and Lehigh was held last Saturday evening at the house of the local chapter.

Approximately thirty Lehigh couples and fifteen couples of the host chapter were present at the dance, which was held in connection with a week-end house party following the Senior Ball.

A nautical theme was used by the decorating committee composed of Chairman Paul Kidd, Bob Neumeyer, John Helmuth, Abe Lydecker, and Charlie Fous. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keiter.

Twenty-five couples attended the house party held by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Eta chapter, which extended over the week-end of December 6, with Mrs. Charles Fulmer as the chaperone.

The week-end celebration began with the Senior Ball on Friday night, of which LeRoy Meckley, a member of the fraternity was chairman.

Saturday afternoon featured a roller-skating movie party while Saturday evening was the occasion for a party at the St. Joseph-Berg basketball game with a dance at the chapter house afterwards.

Sophomores Make Merry Tonight

Costumes Feature Campus Mardi Gras In West Hall Gym

Breaking away from the traditional sports dance on the college campus, the sophomore class will hold their Mardi Gras costume ball tonight in the West Hall gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The costume requirements have been revised by the dance committee. The committee has announced that it is not absolutely necessary for all dancers to appear in costume, although the fellows will be required to appear at least in pajamas. The girls will not be required to wear any particular costume.

However, all dancers are encouraged to wear original or picturesque costumes to be eligible to compete for the prizes which will be awarded. College jewelry will be the reward for the most attractive couple, most unique costume, funniest costume, and most elaborate costume.

Sophomore Jack Snauffer will have his Commodores on deck to furnish scintillating rhythms for the dancers, and refreshments can be purchased in the West Hall store at no advance in prices. The prices for the dance as announced in a previous issue of the WEEKLY will be thirty-five cents a couple for sophomores and fifty cents for all other classes.

Sophomore Class President Paul Candalino expressed the hope that all classes will support the sophomores' effort to offer something different in the way of dances at Muhlenberg, and assures all who will be present an enjoyable evening.

R. R. Fritsch Will Make Addresses

Dr. Fritsch will address 1,000 boys of the Hershey Industrial School this Sunday afternoon. The occasion will be a community service at the Community Theatre of Hershey, Pa.

During the Christmas vacation, he will address the Men's Bible Class at the 19th Street Theatre, Allentown, Pa., on the morning of Dec. 22. That evening he will preach at St. John's Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

It is further announced that Dr. Fritsch will be the guest preacher at the St. Andrew's-by the-Sea Lutheran Church, Atlantic City, N. J., on Dec. 29.

Frosh Regulations Go Up in Smoke

First-year men gleefully warmed their hands over blazing black socks, as frosh regulations went off at Thanksgiving recess.

Editorials

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

It is the dream, I suppose, of a great many young girls, and some fellows for that matter, to some day sing with a name band, touring the country, being the object of admiration for thousands. I spoke with one such girl two weeks ago; it was Betty Benson, vocalist with Ray Herbeck's "Music With Romance" orchestra for nearly two years.

Betty's big ambition in life was the job she now has, but does she like it? No, and spell that with capital letters, even though the position nearly fell into her lap, and she has married not the boss's son, but the boss himself, secretly last July

(and this, I believe, is the first time it has appeared in print).

This is how Betty, who from a profile view bears a striking resemblance to Deanna Durbin of the films, brunette and blue eyes, explains it. "It gets boring, sitting watching young people having a good time, while you must sit around entertaining them—you never get entertained." It seems that one of Betty's big delights is dancing, and it is against rules to dance while working.

She also added that she sometimes wishes "she never got into the business, and that sometime she is going to write a book warning young girls about it"—oh, yes, Betty is not yet out of her teens, but she will be February 18, 1941—she will go on until she is tired of singing—yet a few minutes before she said she was tired of singing.

Betty, at this point was staring out into space, so I asked her what she was thinking about. "Nothing," replied Miss Benson. "This business gets you very temperamental, and right now I'm 500 miles away." Thinking she couldn't get Indiana off her mind, I asked her in which direction. To which her simple reply was: "Up." All of which is very confusing, but none the less interesting.

For a little case history, Betty was born in Tipton, Indiana, near where "Our Next President" came from. She was the youngest of three children, and since there was no money in the family when she was graduated from high school she left home, turning to singing, though her only formal singing lessons were in a high school class room. She was then 17 years young.

One evening she appeared in a floor show near her home town, and a columnist thinking her good (p. s., ditto) gave her a build-up. Herbeck, who was playing across the state line in Dayton, Ohio, read the account, and being in need of a vocalist, called her, auditioned her, and signed her on the spot.

As for hobbies: "Peggy", her cocker spaniel comes first, by a wide margin, then knitting, but she wouldn't exactly tell me what she was knitting. This brought us back to her marriage which she "hopes will last, even though I know few in this business do," to quote Betty.

By this time, coke bottles were empty, people were beginning to notice us off in one corner and asking for autographs (Betty's not mine), intermission was over, so arm in arm (one can become the best of friends in a half hour's time) we walked back to the bandstand, in time for her to sing "Li'l Boy Love" as I like it sung. Which incidentally is her pet peeve—she does not like baby songs, yet all her numbers in the books are baby songs, she wants to sing ballads, and I'd like to hear it, too, but boss and husband says no.

Perhaps Herbeck's band is not tops in the country, perhaps some of you never heard Betty Benson, but it's a lot of smooth dance music Ray Herbeck plays, and as for a rising young vocalist with personality and a good voice not to mention that habitual wink of the right eye, I'll take Betty Benson.

Column 2 Hofammann Builds Up Hemingway

By Albert G. Hofammann

The greatest single novel I have read in a long time is the new book by Ernest Hemingway, **For Whom the Bell Tolls.** On the page facing the beginning of the story is a very beautiful and powerful quotation from John Donne, that delight and fountain-head of modern poets. The last phrase of that quotation is this: "send not to find for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

This is enough to show a new Hemingway, a more deeply thinking and literary Hemingway. For this isn't just a story, but a part of everyone. In the same way that "A Farewell to Arms" was a greatly human book, so is this new novel. It has none of the short, bitter vision of "The Sun Also Rises" and it is not an empty collection of vindictive short-stories as was "To Have and Have Not. The new book is greater than all that Hemingway has so far written.

I challenge anyone to find a better book on the modern market. This is a close-packed, tense, and sustained drive, this book, a surge of belief and hope; and hope from Hemingway is something to cheer about. Here is a sense of beauty in life, even overtones of glory. That such a book could be turned out in these times is of the greatest praise in itself.

And what is more, the characters in this book can be put into your heart for life, especially the women: the magnificent Pilar and the very beautiful Maria. And the love scenes are the best things Hemingway has turned out. There is no emptiness in this love, but beauty and purpose and eternity.

Hemingway is the most careful and brilliant literary craftsman of the day. His terseness and polish have been admired and envied and imitated by so many lesser men, that it is a relief to see the real thing again. There is no question but a work of Hemingway belongs to Hemingway; the technique is his own, and no one can imitate it, nor should he even dare to imitate it, for it is impossible. There is no better stylist in modern prose. Lay a page of Hemingway beside a page of any other man, even the other great writers, and see for yourself. Hemingway leaves so many things unsaid, there are so many overtones.

This style, however, seems to have undergone a few evolutions in "For Whom The Bell Tolls." This isn't quite the same man who wrote "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "Up in Michigan" as far as the literary methods go. The new sentences are longer and have a different flavor. But it is Hemingway, none the less.

This is one book that is a good book. This is the first book since Ulysses that calls for a fourth of July celebration.

Watch The Windows!

One of the most deplorable examples of collegiate vandalism was exhibited on the Muhlenberg campus last week-end when an epidemic of window-breaking by students was evident at East Hall.

For the past few years many measures have been taken to curb the excessive breaking of windows in the dormitories. Last year the apex of success was reached when approximately fifteen windows were smashed, definitely a new low mark of efficiency (twenty-five were destroyed last Saturday).

Most students rooming in the dorms fail to realize that they are held responsible for the breaking of any windows in their individual rooms. No funds are deducted from the general breakage fund! If a student reports that some other student broke the window, and provides sufficient proof, the guilty student is accordingly billed. Last year anyone caught throwing snowballs at the windows was fined $1.00 by the Student Council.

Robert Benfer, head of the Dormitory Council, has announced that any student caught destroying dormitory property will be promptly suspended from college. This statement is backed by the Student Council and the Administration.

WEEKLY suggests that dormitory students take the above warning seriously, because these men suffer by violating the ruling. We hope that the sharp note struck by the Council will be sufficient to cause a change in the attitude of those concerned. J.S.A.

Keep It Clean, Guys

It is a recognized fact that Muhlenberg's library has been on the up-grade during the last few years. Many books and other gifts have been presented to it from a variety of sources. The WEEKLY is cognizant of these facts and is proud of the progress which its Alma Mater's library is making, but it feels at the same time that one drawback, though not an incurable one, should be brought to light.

This drawback has its source in the John A. W. Haas Memorial Room on the second floor of the building. Containing the desk chair and desk, plus other articles belonging to the late Dr. Haas, the room is unique in idea and is almost tradition-bearing in set-up. Vases are a colorful part of the arrangement, but it is these same vases, highly valued because of their worth both monetarily and sentimentally, which cause a seemingly unnoticed disturbance. They are chock-full of waste paper!

Nobody can blame the janitorial board for neglect, because the use of vases as waste receptacles is not mentioned in their rule books. Nobody can blame them for not attempting to empty them, because the monetary risk attached, should they drop one, just isn't in their pocketbooks.

The WEEKLY suggests, since the past culprits cannot be caught and convicted, the following: that such urges in the future be denied and that the librarian request the campus confiscation committee to perform an undeserved duty by emptying the vases of their defiling materials. W.R.J.

Thanks For Paths

One of the outstanding features of the recent snowfall in this vicinity was the rapid response of the business office to the slushy situation. For the first time since the present students on the campus can remember, the grounds force made it unnecessary for them to flounder in drifts of snow enroute to the "Ad" Building, West Hall, or Twenty-third street. Conveniently enough, a logical system of paths was laid down in the appropriate parts of the campus, handiest among them being the one which cut across the back campus towards Liberty and Twenty-third streets.

The WEEKLY commends the responsible source for this neat bit of convenience and expresses the hope that this will be the germ of greater things to come when Winter's main blasts strike this locale. W.R.J.

Mix It Up A Little

The Christmas season is a time of gayety, and conviviality, and friendship; but no such emotions are ever noticed at a Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg joint carol service.

This is no attempt to fix blame for the conditions of segregation and backward silence which prevail at these services. All we can do is point out a few of the more noticeable aspects of this monastic meeting. First: the girls usually arrive first and are all seated before the Muhlenberg student body gets near the chapel. Thus it is of little wonder that the girls sit together; it would seem a rather brash thing if they scattered through the chapel in anticipation of our arrival. The solution is to be found in ushering.

Second: Cedar Crest has a complaint of its own to make. This Christmas carol service is one of the very few times, if not the only time, when a student body meets and judges a student body. And it must be sadly observed that the Muhlenberg men have presented a sorry and somewhat sloppy appearance at these services in the past. Dirty sweaters and tieless shirts have been the rule, while the Cedar Crest girls are reminded that they are going to church and that they should dress accordingly. A.G.H.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Four of us were having an argument over lunch at the Rosemark the other day. The place was jammed with students and faculty men making the best of a skimpy lunch.

All of a sudden, in the middle of our nice peaceful argument, Charlie yelled, "There will be one minute of silence and prayer." This didn't mean a thing to us; so we went on arguing. But when we saw Chuck Garrettson suddenly jerk his head up, and Donald "One-Hoss" Shay, of the biology department, turn half-way around in his seat, and even McClurkin, the old married man of the economics gang, gape, we figured there was something up.

So we turned around, and there, at the counter of the Rosemark, alone and unprotected, was a nifty little brunette job in bright red coat and green riding breeches—without horse. Charlie got up and said, "I'm going to pay my bill"; we grabbed our plate and glass of milk but Howie pulled us down into the seat, and we were stuck. Charlie got up and walked out, leaving an empty space in the booth.

Things quieted down after a while, but the hullabaloo arose again shortly. We looked up to find the brunette standing by the table, murmuring, "Do you mind if I join you." We swallowed the remainder of the hot-dog and gulped an "Of course." All eyes swung our way, and we basked in the reflected light of her glory. What eyes that woman had!

Howie and I put on our best manners in a hurry and attempted conversation. She managed to keep it going in a pur-

ring tone of voice, and we just nodded and grunted to her questions. Little by little the crowd thinned out, with everyone managing to pass our table to say "Hello" or "Goodbye." Shay even managed to give his greeting twice.

After most of the gang had left, we excused ourselves and made for our coats, but in her own gracious way, she asked whether she couldn't drive us to the campus. Who were we to refuse such an invitation? We got into the car and proceeded to the campus. Everything was going fine until she pointed out a little girl on the sidewalk and said, "There's my daughter waiting for me."

Thoroughly disillusioned, we jumped out of the car and ran up to the biology lab to dunk our head in formaldehyde.

* * *

After partial recuperation from the physical and financial strain of the last week-end, we still feel that the seniors hit the jack-pot with their affair Friday night. The band was good, the songs were a little bad (but just enough to make it interesting), and everybody had a swell time. Messner did his share, and the class did its. The programs were nice, too; only the guys that made them up forgot to put pencils on the ends. That's the one thing that always gets us down. We always get a program, but we never can use it. Maybe the idea is to keep it in good shape for your date to put away, or maybe you're supposed to carry a pencil along with you. The thing is that you have enough of carrying pencils around during the week. We hope the juniors will provide pencils with their programs.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

When this Grebanier fellow up at Brooklyn college made his startling revelations—that several of his colleagues were Communists, and that the student body of the college was being "used" by the Communists—that was front page news. You see, journalistically, news is something that will attract widespread attention and interest (at least enough to read a story) no matter how shallow and superficial, or even unimportant it is. You'll notice in any paper that stories with this so-called "news value" hit the front page. Routine stories—that may be even newsier—get consigned to the inside pages because their reader interest is not as great.

The Brooklyn college story is not big news any more, even in the New York papers, but the really important part of the whole episode is taking shape at the present time. The fact that Grebanier testified as he did before the joint legislative committee to investigate the New York educational system was not in itself important. It served to heighten the war hysteria and the fifth column hysteria in the country. It did not do the prestige of Brooklyn college any good. And still nothipg serious has been proven about anybody.

The real issue at stake in this incident is the question of whether teachers, or anyone for that matter, can be called before a self-constituted, one-man committee and made to answer questions by that man, who has been delegated no such authority, but merely made the head of a larger, legally constituted committee.

The witnesses called were expected to testify without benefit of counsel and without having their testimony recorded for use at later hearings. Is it any wonder that the twenty-five teachers who are now under contempt proceedings for refusing to testify acted as they did?

One of the twenty-five, Miss Louie May Miner, an assistant professor of English at Brooklyn college, filed suit in the state Supreme Court to test the validity of the contempt charges. In the meantime William C. Chanler, corporation counsel, issued an opinion at the request of the Board of Higher Education in New York, in which he declared that drastic action can be taken against any teacher refusing to testify before Senator Coudert's investigating committee, even to the extent of dismissal.

Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative for the Teachers Union, which is fighting the case, clarified the jumble issued by Chanler, by pointing out that it was not before the committee, but before chairman Coudert, that the accused teachers refused to testify.

If the courts should give the Coudert committee the right to compel anyone to testify in private hearing before one man without representation or benefit of transcription of testimony, we will be witnessing the beginning of a chain of events leading up to a loss of civil liberties. Gestapo methods need not be used in the preservation of democracy.

Sidelight on the war: The Carrier Air Conditioning Corporation has sold its Allentown plant to the American Armament Corporation, who will develop the plant as its chief center for handling government defense orders for artillery, machine-guns, aerial bombs, and anti-aircraft gun parts, beginning in about three weeks.

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Letter to Cressman

December 9, 1940.

Mr. Wilmer Cressman,
Head Cheerleader,
Muhlenberg College,
Allentown, Pa.

Dear Mr. Cressman:

In response to a petition, signed by a large number of students and presented to the Student Council at our meeting tonight, we request that you take on the responsibility of leading the cheers at the basketball game on Thursday night.

The Council regrets that its side of the situation was not fairly represented to the Student Body in this petition. During the meeting of Council, on September 23rd, at which you were present, members of the Student Council talked over ways and means of improving the cheering at our athletic contests, and the agreement was made in your presence that the poor quality of cheering during last year's basketball season made it seem advisable that we omit cheers this year. The most important reasons were found in the way students were scattered all over the Little Palestra and in the reluctance of students so seated to cheer when they have girl-friends with them. We endeavor at all times to promote the well-being of the student at Muhlenberg College, and cheering is no exception. If it is possible to work out a satisfactory arrangement for seating students in one large section, we hope to do so with the proffered help of the Athletic Committee.

It is also our sincere hope that all those Muhlenberg men who signed the petition will remain as willing to come out to our basketball games and cheer for our team. The response of these men during the rest of the season will be conclusive proof of the wisdom of having cheering at basketball games.

Incidentally, the Student Council has not "forbidden" the band to play at basketball games. We are sure that the band will be there as soon as its members can organize into two efficient units. The band section at the hall is not large enough to accommodate our entire outfit.

Please accept our best wishes for the heartfelt cooperation of every Muhlenberg man in the cheering at the remaining games of the season.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM WARD.
for the Student Council

Haverford and Berg Matmen Clash in First Meets Saturday Night

BY HARRY B. WALL

Coach Howell Scobey's grappling Mules will launch their third season in intercollegiate wrestling tomorrow evening in the Allentown High Little Palestra with a strong Haverford aggregation furnishing the opposition. It is the opening match of the 1940-41 season for both squads and Haverford will reign slight favorites due to their impressive 1939-40 record.

The Muhlenberg matmen completed a month of preseason and three weeks of regular practices today with a light, brisk workout. Two dozen men have been working out faithfully under the direction of Coach Scobey, but the outlook for a successful season is slightly clouded. There are two main reasons for this: first, the squad is wholly weak in the 155, 165 and 175-lb. classes due to lack of material, and secondly, Lin 'Bonecrusher' Yerg, high scorer and mainstay of the locals, is out for the season (see story this column).

Last season the Scarlet grunt and groan squad from Haverford handed the Cardinal and Gray outfit a stunning 20 to 18 setback in their meet at Haverford. However, meeting the opposition at home and with experienced men in the light and middle weights the locals may turn the tables on their powerful opponents.

Results of elimination matches held this week and probable starters for tomorrow evening's encounter follow.

In the 121-pound class, Kern, Lindenstruth, Lease, Kinard and Shoemaker were the outstanding candidates. In the final elimination match Johnny Kern pinned Whitey Lindenstruth after 8 and ¾ minutes of brilliant wrestling. Lindenstruth held the upper hand throughout the match but one little mistake in the final 30 seconds proved fatal. Kern, understudy to Jimmy Brown last season, will start tomorrow.

Captain Jimmy Brown and Warren Nafis are the only two candidates in the 128-pound class. Due to an injured elbow received in a workout Tuesday afternoon, Nafis was unable to meet Brown. Last season Captain Brown lost a close decision after going to extra periods in the opening match. This was his one and only loss for the season. Brown will defend Berg's prestige at 128.

Ray Fetter, letterman from last season, lost on a decisive decision to Hugh Brown, his understudy last year, and Hugh will start his first match as a 136-pounder. Hugh Brown, brother of the captain, proved in the eliminations to be a very talented wrestler and much is expected of him by Coach Scobey in tomorrow's encounter.

Paul Candalino, Bert Gilbert and Harry Wall were the outstanding candidates in the 145-pound division and after the smoke cleared away Wednesday evening the results showed that Gilbert had scored decisive wins over both other candidates.

Veteran and "man about the campus" Al Pierce scored a fall over Dowd and won on default from Stever to clinch a starting berth against Haverford at 155 pounds.

Art Jenkins, a regular 175 lb. candidate, was forced to lose 10 pounds and wrestle at 165 because of a dearth of candidates. Chiaparas, the logical starter, was forced out of competition with an injured neck.

Creighton Faust, a burly and rough and tough hombre, took full charge of the 175-pound division since Johnny Sweatlock, football letterman, was forced to retire to the sidelines on account of several injured ribs. Faust was expected to be one of the mainstays of the squad—but as a 165-pound man—and, providing the added weight is not too much of a handicap, should show up well in the opening and other meets.

Footer Wolfe, varsity football center and regular 175-pounder, will take over the unlimited heavyweight class since Muhlenberg's outstanding grappler and regular in that class, Yerg, is on the injured list. Last season Yerk hung up the remarkable record of 5 pins in a little less than 7 and a half minutes.

Muscle Chief

JIMMIE BROWN
. . . diminutive captain

Wrestling Loses Yerg Through Injury

Lin Yerg, senior fullback on this year's gridiron eleven, was struck by a delivery truck owned by the Deily and Westgate Market of Allentown last Thursday afternoon and suffered a severe injury to his back.

Yerg, with several companions, was shoveling snow near College Treasurer Oscar Bernheim's residence, opposite the campus on Chew street, when the accident occurred.

The wrestling team suffered a major setback through Yerg's hard luck, since much was expected of him in the unlimited division. It is doubtful now whether he will be available for any of the wrestling meets this winter.

Hofammann Presents Recital in Lancaster

Albert G. Hofammann, campus keyboard connoisseur, presented a piano recital in Troup Hall at Lancaster, Wednesday evening.

Hofammann presented three groups of selections. His first group consisted solely of **Etudes Symphoniques** of Schumann. The second group included **Berceuse** and two **Mazurkas** by Chopin, and a composition by Liszt. The third group contained work by Rachmaninoff and Ravel.

The artist brought his recital to a stirring climax by playing the rousing **Marche Militaire** by Schubert-Tausig.

Scott Gets National AP Mention

L. Perry Scott, big tackle and captain on this year's football team, was mentioned in the "Little All-American" ratings issued by the Associated Press this week. Scott was mentioned as pressing hard upon Alex Schibanoff of F. and M. and Evans of Muskingum (Ohio) college, men chosen as the first string tackles.

Schibanoff, the "Russian Adonis", was also first team tackle on the Associated Press All-State team, to which Scott was named end. Both Scott and Schibanoff have been picked by the Detroit Lions in the football draft, released Wednesday.

Although playing tackle position steadily, Schibanoff kicked many extra points for Franklin and Marshall. His record stands at thirty-one for his first three years. WEEKLY delegation to the I. N. A. convention at Lancaster saw Alex miss what would have been his thirty-second straight extra point in the Carnegie Tech-F. and M. game. The Diplomats lost, 18-6.

It was Schibanoff who won for the Lancaster squad when the Mules played there. Berg lost 14-12, and the big tackle kicked both winning points.

Mule Quintet Faces Tough Manhatters

Muhlenberg college's basketball quintet will face its toughest opponent of the season when it faces Manhattan college tomorrow night at the Allentown Palestra. Manhattan is scheduled for seven games in the Madison Square Garden this year and is rated as one of the top teams in New York City.

Coach Alvin Julian has been satisfied with the showing of the team in its last two games and surmises that the quintet should hit its top form against the New York five. Reports say that the Mule opponents play a strictly flashy game, and are good ball handlers.

The Muhlenberg mentor believes that his team of Pete Schneider, Captain Neal Diamond, Jack Minogue, Charlie Trinkle and Joe Podany will cope with the Manhattan five. The starting Cardinal and Gray team will average about six feet one inch.

Schneider has shown no trace of the bad leg which handicapped him in the St. Joseph game, and Charlie Trinkle and Joe Podany also are in good shape. The team had lengthy practices during the past week and is now beginning to work as a real unit. Previous to the St. Joseph game, the starting five only practiced once together as the injury hoodoo was handicapping the squad.

Harry Becker, hard fighting basketeer from last year's outstanding frosh squad, reported for service during the week and will probably see action for the first time Saturday. Becker broke a bone in his ankle in pre-season football practice and the injury has been slow in healing.

The acquisition of Becker gives Coach Julian more reserve power. Becker will probably be used at the center post and Al Busby will probably be switched to a forward position. Clark Diefenderfer, Jack Clifford, Sam Tenneriello, Cleve Kennedy and George Rowney are also available for reserve duty.

Mules Sink Vikings

Berg cagers scored their first win of the season last night when they easily downed the Upsala Vikings, 49 to 30.

The game got off to a fast start with the Muhlenberg quintet scoring first and never relinquishing its lead.

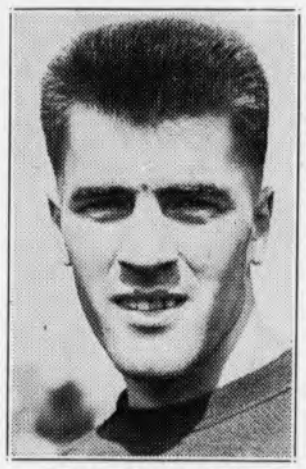
Every man in uniform saw service, several for the first time this season.

Berg Bows Twice To Philly Teams In Cage Openers

St. Joe Tops Mules, 57-33

In their season's opener in the Little Palestra last Saturday evening, the Muhlenberg quintet lost to St. Joseph's five by a 57-33 score.

Led by Captain Kenney, the boys from St. Joseph showed the smooth offensive that makes them one of the better teams in the East. This offensive was beneficial in showing up the Muhlenberg men.



PETE SCHNEIDER
. . . high scorer

Although the Mules made many mistakes, as is expected in the season's opener, they showed spots of brilliance which, after a little more practice and polish, may make them a leading contender for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League championship.

High scorer for Berg was Pete Schneider, who sank two of his well-known pivot shots and two fouls to garner six points. Defensively, Captain Neal Diamond stood out, even though injured early in the first half.

Temple Wins 34-21 Edge

Leading 8 to 7 at the half, the Muhlenberg quintet went down to defeat before a superior Temple five last Wednesday night by 34-21.

All-American Musi led the Temple comeback in the second half by sinking four one hand field-goals. Kahn also aided the Temple drive by setting up several of Musi's shots and sinking several long field goals.

In the first half, Temple's varsity line-up was unable to get started as the Muhlenberg five out-played them, largely because of Schneider's retrieving of backboard shots and Trinkle's sinking of set shots.

However, in the second half, the Temple squad came back strong to out-score the tiring Muhlenberg team 27 points to 13.

High-scorer of the low-scoring game was Musi of Temple with five field goals. Charley Trinkle was the leading scorer for the local squad by scoring three field goals and successfully sinking two fouls to tally 8 points.

Muhlenberg's starting line-up, together with Schneider and Trinkle, was made up of Captain Neal Diamond, who played his usual consistent game, Jack Minogue, and Joe Podany.

Although Temple's coach used his entire squad, his starting line-up was Getchell, Musi, Albee, Kahn, and Snyder.

Scribe Picks International Football Team

Capricious WEEKLY sports writer, thinking along international lines, picked an all Muhlenberg League of Nations team from among the Cardinal and Gray gridders. Eleven men of different national extractions are listed, each in his regular position on the football team.

F. B., Bisset, Scotch
L. H., Minifri, Italian
R. H., Morris, Hebrew
Q. B., Bossick, Slovak
R. E., Scott, Irish
R. T., Jakobowski, Polish
R. G., Jupina, Austrian
C., Wolfe, Dutch
L. G., Harayda, Hungarian
L. T., Krimmel, German
L. E., Sweda, Russian

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

In its third year on the Muhlenberg college sports schedule, wrestling activity seems to have hit its stride at last, especially where training is concerned. In the past two seasons conditioning consisted mainly of two or three workouts a week for the eventual participants plus a pleasant indulgence in some liquid or other which would conveniently rid them of unnecessary accessory equipment for that particular match. Then, win or lose or draw, these same participants would rest on their laurels (besides the seat of their respective trousers) until a few days before the next match. Naturally, this constituted a vicious circle of events, and it was fortunate at the time that not all the squad trained in such a way.

BERT THE ALERT, LAPS, ECLAIRS - - - -

This year, however, a new philosophy seems to have been born in the minds of the wrestling aspirants. Way back in October did those most avidly attached to the sport begin their conditioning process and it is this gradual process which seems to have affected most of the squad. One good example of what proper habits will do lies in the person of one Bert Gilbert, who may compete at 145. Among the October group Bert the Alert has run laps and then more laps, has refused eclairs and then more eclairs, has lost weight thereby and then more weight thereby, and this has brought him to 145 from a prodigious 165. Although we admit that this has been the epitome of effort thus far this season, we believe that "Gone with the Wind" Gilbert is the best indication of the new spirit prevalent on this year's squad. At least he saves on the medicinal bills of the school.

THE SAME OLD STORY

This new spirit will be most important in securing for the campus a winning wrestling team. However, once again will a Muhlenberg squad start off a season with not all in their favor—the same old story. This time it will not be overweight and inexperience so much as it will be an injury to Lin Yerg, our veteran heavyweight choice. Ironically enough, it was not while wrestling that Yerg received his injury (a badly hurt back) but while shoveling snow one day last week. A truck, which may or may not have been driven by a Lehigh man, bopped him in the back and was sent sprawling across the road. Yerg, standing there, taken aback, recovered his composure and dashed over to see if the truck driver was hurt. At last reports the truck was still groaning in a local garage, whereas Yerg was up an around the next day. However, he is lost, as the captain reputedly shouted, and the Mules' chances are definitely hurt for the season's opener.

Dramatic Fraternity Elects Officers

John Zimmerman, '41, was re-elected Grand Director of the Gamma Mu Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at its meeting in West Hall last Monday afternoon.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Robert Albee, Grand Business Manager; Wilmer H. Cressman, Honorable Prompter; William Somerville, Worthy Stage Manager; and William Seibert, Inner Guard.

Membership in the organization is limited to those men on the campus who have done outstanding work in the field of dramatics, through the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club, with which it is affiliated.

Discussion at the meeting centered around the election of new members and future plans of the organization for the remainder of this collegiate year.

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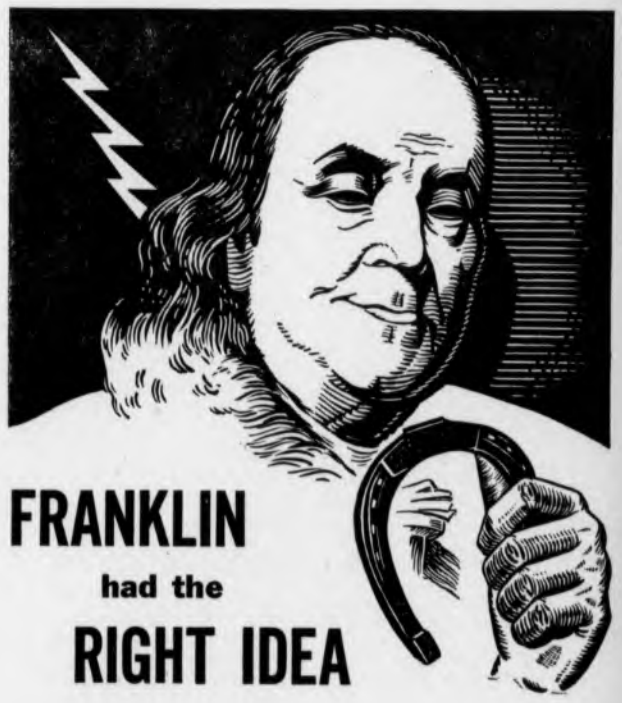

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Hofammann Pinch-Hits For Absent Pianiste

The whims of fate joined together yesterday in Science Building auditorium to produce the most appreciated musical program of the school year. Thomas Perkins, baritone, was the feature of the program, but his efforts were overshadowed by the able accompaniment and solos of Albert G. Hofammann.

Perkins is a student at the Carnegie Institute, and was to have presented a program here together with Miss Ellen Flissler, pianist. However, Miss Flissler overslept, according to Chaplain Cressman's explanation, and missed the train for Allentown. Since she had the music for Perkins' solos, he was able to present but three numbers which he happened to bring along. He sang **I Love Life, Captain Mack,** and **On the Road to Mandalay.** Hofammann presented Rachmaninoff's Prelude in F sharp Minor and a composition by Liszt. As an encore he played **March of a Soldier,** by a Portugese composer whose name only Hofammann can pronounce.

The audience was the most attentive that has attended any of the cultural programs thus far this year.

Perry Scott Gets Alumni Award As Most Valuable

Leonard Perry Scott, Jr., captain of this year's football team, was presented the second annual Most Valuable Player Award in assembly yesterday morning by Donald B. Hoffman, president of the Allentown Alumni Association. The award is an engraved plaque and was presented to Scott as a reward for his excellent play, fine spirit of cooperation, and sportsmanlike attitude on the football field this year, on the basis of an alumni poll. Although final tabulations were not in yet, Hoffman announced that Scott had "definitely clinched first place" in the balloting, since so many out of town alumni cast votes.

Band Makes Annual Carol Tour Today

The band will conduct its annual Christmas serenade this afternoon at 4 o'clock. After playing carols at several points on the campus, the musicians will proceed in a caravan of cars to the homes of various members of the faculty and administration. The serenade has been an annual feature of the Christmas season for the past seven years.

Wednesday afternoon the band will play at the annual Christmas party for poor children by the Nineteenth Street Theatre. Each year the management of the establishment invites a local band to supply the musical entertainment at the party. This is the first time that the Muhlenberg band has been invited.

Timmings Presents Recital

Dr. William T. Timmings, organist of St. John's Lutheran Church in Elkins Park and choir director in four other Philadelphia churches, concluded the first semester series of organ recitals before a large audience in the chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Using both modern and classical compositions for his presentations, Dr. Timmings also selected several of his own works. The latter included an extract from the second movement of his own symphony, "Drifting Clouds," "Arietta," "Badinage," and "Paean." These constituted the latter half of the recital.

During the first part the following were rendered: four Bach choral preludes; "We All Believe in One God;" "Come Saviour of Our Race;" "Wake! Awake for the Night Is Flying;" "Good Christian Men Rejoice;" "Pastorale," by Guilmant; "Minuet," by C. P. E. Bach; the Andante from Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony; and, "Chanson Gracieuse," by Smith.

Rollo F. Maitland of Philadelphia will be the next guest organist on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9.

Boyer Announces First MBA Trip

The Muhlenberg Business Association will hold its first field trip of the year when it visits the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farms' Dairy association on Monday afternoon, December 16.

The cooperative association's plant is located on North Seventh street and transportation will probably be provided. G. Elmer Boyer, president of the club, announced that other planned trips may have to be cancelled because of government regulations concerning the current armament program.

Will Light Tree After Choir Sings

One of the most beautiful and inspiring services of the school year will take place in our chapel next week. This is the annual Christmas service that is to be held next Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8:15 in the evening.

It is a joint recital with honors divided between the Muhlenberg choir and the music of Dr. Marks at the organ. After this program, the yearly lighting of the school Christmas tree will take place. A few short addresses, the singing of carols, and the lighting ceremony constitute this program.

Last week the choir was a feature of the first Community shopping night and sang several selections at the Square. They were led by Dr. Marks.

Berg-Crest Observe Traditional Service

(Continued from Page One)

berg choirs will each sing two selections.

Plans are being completed for the annual candle-light service, according to a release from the sponsoring M. C. A. The service will be held Wednesday, January 8, at 7 p. m. The early hour has been selected to allow students to attend other functions during the evening.

The service will be planned and carried out entirely by Muhlenberg students. They will take the positions of speaker, soloists, organist, and candle-lighters.

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On The Bookshelves

BOOK SALE

On Monday and Tuesday, December 16 and 17, there will be a sale of duplicate books in the Library. All books are priced at ten cents each, and the money collected will be used for the purchase of popular books for which there are requests. Here is an opportunity for students to add to their own libraries and to obtain for the College Library such books as they may want to read.

OVERDUE BOOK NOTICE

Beginning Monday, December 16, a list of overdue books will be posted daily on the bulletin board in the entrance hall of the Library. This will be the only reminder of books overdue. A fine of two cents a day is charged from the time of posting, except in the case of reserve books, for which a fine of five cents an hour is charged.

At this time when we are particularly conscious of the "American-way", the Library recommends the following books, recently received, which present phases of our historical, govermental, social and economic backgrounds:

Frontiers of the Northwest—by Harold E. Briggs. Written by a thorough scholar, this book presents the social and economic history of the Upper Missouri Valley during the second half of the 19th Century. 1940.

We who built America: the saga of the immigrant, by Carl F. Wittke. A study of the thirty-eight million so-called "foreigners" who have come to the United States. 1939.

Inside the Department of State, by Bertram D. Hulen. An entertaining account of the inner workings of one department of our government. 1939.

The old Santa Fe trail, by Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal, pseud.)

Here the reader may "recapture the experience of traveling the Santa Fe trail". 1939.

The Senate of the U. S.; its history and practice, by George H. Haynes. Considered the authoritative work on the subject, it is scholarly and factual but not dull. 2 vols. 1938

Thomas Jefferson: the apostle of Americanism, by Gilbert Chinard. 2d ed. revised. 1939.

Cressman Preaches

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, will preach on "Christmas—1940" at the student service of worship Sunday morning. The liturgist will be George E. Cressman, '41.

This will be the last service before the Christmas recess. The next one will be held Sunday, January 12, 1941.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Tonight
9:00 p. m., Sophomore Mardi Gras, West Hall gym.

Tomorrow
7:00 p. m., Muhlenberg - Haverford wrestling meet, Little Palestra, Allentown High School.
8:00 p. m., Muhlenberg - Manhattan basketball game, Little Palestra, Allentown High School.
10:00 p. m., Social fraternity dances at fraternity houses.

Sunday, December 15
2:00 p. m., Phi Epsilon Pi initiation, Jewish Community Center.

Monday, December 16
Afternoon, M. B. A. trip to Dairy Association.
7:00 p. m., Student Council meeting, "Ad" Building.

Tuesday, December 17
Morning, Literary Magazine issuance.
Evening, social fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, December 18
11:00 a. m., Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest joint carol service, Egner-Hartzell Chapel.
8:15 p. m., Christmas service in chapel.

Thursday, December 19
12:30 p. m., Christmas recess begins.

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1943 Ciarla Candidates Named By Council

According to an announcement received from the Student Council, the following have been accepted as applicants for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager on the staff of the 1943 Ciarla: Paul Candalino, Claude Dierolf, and John Schwenk for the editorship; John Elliott, Bertram Gilbert, Calvin Loew, Samuel Ottinger, John Slaine, and Howard Yarus for the managership.

The Council has explained its decision in this case where only one man had applied by the deadline date, Oct. 31, set by the constitution. Since this is the first year that the whole plan has been put into effect, ignorance of the law may in most cases be attributed to the lack of its being obeyed. Besides, the law does not state specifically whether application must be written or merely verbal. Several of the applicants had stated verbally their intentions of competing, but had not registered written applications to the Council.

For the above two reasons the Council has not seen fit to declare any man ineligible who has already applied. However, the applications are now considered as closed and the above men are expected to begin their routine duties immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State college.—(ACP)

Abdul K. Mehta, champion cyclist of India, has organized a cycling club for students at Texas university.—(ACP)

Air Corps Demand College Students

An unprecedented demand for college men interested in aviation, due to tremendous expansion of the air corps in both the army and navy, has been announced by the National Committee on Education and Defense according to word received by Dean Robert C. Horn.

Persons interested in applying should apply to the nearest army or navy recruiting station or to the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D .C.

Fraternity To Initiate

Fifty alumni and four upperclassmen will be inducted into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this evening at initiation ceremonies.

Jack Clifford, Frederick Roediger, and Edward Bossick, all sophomores, and Sam Tenneriello, junior, will be initiated from the student body. The Lehigh chapter of the fraternity has accepted the invitation to perform the initiations.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 19, 1940 No. 13

• *Only 4½ more shopping days 'till Christmas — have fun!*

Leads and Leaders

GREEK HOP—Social club men cut rags tomorrow night, as Interfraternity Council holds annual ball at Lehigh Country Club. Bud Rader supplies music. Read about it this page.

Do You Swear?—Pre-law Club makes plans for annual mock trial. Recall reactions to last year's production. Page 1.

GRUNT AND GROAN—Wrestlers drop opening match to Haverford Mainliners by 26-15 score. New point system arouses furor. See sport page.

Cakes and Ale—Class in English Essay enjoys cakes and ginger ale with professor at novel nocturnal meeting. Feature story on this page.

JUMPIN' JASPERS — Fast Manhattan team noses out Mules in last few minutes of play. Removal of Minogue and Captain Diamond on personal fouls kills Berg chances. Write-up on page 3.

Big Doings—Trustees of college go over big business of workings at annual meeting. Instructors and administration members reappointed. Details front page.

BIG WORDS—Metzger and Snyder to travel to Washington for speech clinic. Professor Everitt will attend meetings at same time. For rest of story, try this page.

Big Stuff—WEEKLY editor goes to New Hampshire to aid in organization of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of New England states. Story on page 1.

GREEKS SET FOR GALA WEEK-END

Trustee Board Discusses Faculty Residence Plan

Propose Residential Park for Campus And Reappoint Present Professors

Special Weekly Correspondent

Development of the Muhlenberg campus south of Chew St. as a residential park for faculty and staff was proposed to the college board of trustees yesterday by the faculty's committee on buildings and grounds.

The program suggested by the faculty group calls for development in accordance with the original Laird plan and the Meehan plan under which the Woman's Auxiliary is providing for extensions and improvements in the campus landscaping system. That section of the campus has been visualized as a link in the city's park system joining the campus of Muhlenberg with the Cedar Crest campus.

The board, meeting in annual session in the Allentown National Bank building and the Livingston club, referred the proposal to its own committee of buildings and grounds for study. Recommendations are to be made at the meeting in May. The program would be in addition to the building program the college has already adopted.

Progress Noted

At its all day session, first to be held under the revised by-laws that call for the annual meeting in December rather than in January, the board heard reports that indicated another year of marked progress in every avenue of Muhlenberg's life and development. Much of the time was spent in planning for the fulfillment of Muhlenberg's five-point program calling for the erection of a new gymnasium and additional dormitory facilities, funding of the bond issue, strengthening of the academic facilities and liquidation of the floating debt.

Immediate steps in the larger units of that program are closely allied with the $500,000 campaign for Muhlenberg and the Mount Airy Seminary now being conducted by the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Reports were received of the enthusiastic response to the joint appeal from all sections of the church and the constituency of the college.

To provide adequate medical care for the growing student body the board directed President Tyson to secure a full-time college physician at the earliest possible moment. Dr. Robert Dilcher who has been serving as college physician has been called to military service and expects to leave in January. His work at the college was highly commended by the committee on student health and by the board of trustees.

Dr. Butz Reelected

Dr. Reuben J. Butz, president of the college board for more than 30 years, was again elected to that office and Attorney George B. Balmer of Reading was reelected vice president. Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the college, was again elected secretary and treasurer of the board, posts he has held for more than a quarter of a century.

Encouraging to the board were the reports that the enrollment of the college this year is 546 students, an increase of 35 over last year and an increase of 117 in the last three years. Annual income during the past three years has also increased nearly $75,000, the report of the auditor indicated. Muhlenberg's enrollment has been strictly limited by the board and increases toward the ultimate quota of 600 students are being governed to a gradual scale.

Pres. Tyson's Report

In his report to the board, President Tyson emphasized the effect that world conditions have and may have on colleges and upon education.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mardi Gras Figured Successful

The sophomores departed from tradition last Friday night when they held the Sophomore Mardi Gras in the West Hall Gym. The mardi gras was held in an attempt to have something different from the usual sport dance.

Seventeen couples attended the dance in costume. The festive spirit captured both the dancers and the chaperones, so that the mardi gras reached its climax in the Grand March, which was led by the faculty chaperones.

The chaperones included President Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Benfer, Prof. and Mrs. Koehler, and Rev. and Mrs. Stine.

In spite of the poor attendance, dancers considered the ball one of the most successful dances that has been held under Muhlenberg's auspices. Prizes were awarded after the grand march. Art Hill and his date were awarded the prize for the most attractive couple; Frank Newman won the prize for the most elaborate costume; Virginia Green, Cedar Crest, won the prize for the most unique costume; and John Schwenk won the prize for the funniest costume.

Jack Snauffer's orchestra played for the dance. The committee included Calvin Loew, general committee; Denny Beattie, decorations committee; Michael Orlando, refreshment committee; Eugene Kutz, prize committee; and John Schwenk, admissions and publicity.

A. T. O. Group To Hold Dance

A sport dance will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house on Saturday night at nine o'clock as part of the fraternity Christmas house party.

Men from all the fraternities on the campus are invited to attend the dance, since they will rotate from house to house during the night. Piff Moore and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Dr. and Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummel, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Uhler, and Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

To Attend Conclave

John Metzger, president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, and Lee Snyder will attend the national convention of the group to be held in Washington, D. C., in connection with the conclave of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, from December 30 through January 2.

The program for the convention will consist of a panel discussion of the topic: What should be the policy of the United States in relation to other nations of the Western Hemisphere as regards defense against aggression?

Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, faculty adviser of the group, will attend the convention of the Association of Teachers of Speech at the same time.

Tournament For Frosh Nears Finals

Winner of the second round of freshman debating competition held Tuesday afternoon in West Hall was the negative team of Gockley and Kindt who defeated Knowles and Hemstreet, defending the affirmative side of the union with Great Britain question.

This team will debate the same question with Richards and Watkins, who won the first round competition last week, when the contest closes on Tuesday, January 14.

While the freshmen are competing with one another, the varsity continued the Union with Great Britain question with a debate against the Bucknell men's team.

Phillip Bollier and John Downie defended the negative side of the argument in a conventional non-decisional debate.

Pre-Law Club Plans Future Trial Act

Plans for a mock trial were the basis of the discussion of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club at their meeting last week. The club decided to try to arrange for an assembly program sometime in the second semester at which they could present for the student body a mock trial. The plan is an effort to build up the club, and will be similar to the courtroom farces of former years.

In the event that it will be impossible to arrange for such a program, the club will begin making plans to stage their mock trial during the next school year. The idea will be further discussed at the next meeting of the club on Wednesday, January 8.

Initiations were also held at the last meeting of the club. Six men were inducted into the organization, and it is believed that others will join as soon as other activities permit. Those initiated at the meeting were Calvin Loew, John Psiaki, Clayton Musselman, William Schmitthenner, John Kern, and Howard Yarus.

Freshmen Celebrate At Party

Visit From Santa, Marimba Solos Entertain Yearlings

Plenty of singing, led by "Haps" Benfer, gave the needed pep, vim and vigor to the Freshman Christmas party held at the West Hall on Tuesday evening. To help "Haps" and the frosh was the duty of the "Band," consisting of Cal "Boog-Woogy" Loew, Jim Hassold, "Swede" Swenson, Jim Major, and Leroy Ziegenfus.

As an added attraction, Ruth Yoder gave some spine tingling solos on the marimba. In keeping with the festive season, Miss Yoder had the boys give their all in a number of the better known Christmas carols.

One of the highlights of the evening was the duet by "Mom" Benfer, and "Shoeless Charlie" Hanko. Charles looked as if he was stealing "Haps" stuff.

At 10:00 o'clock, to the tune of "Jingle Bells," Santa Claus, alias Dr. Reichard, entered and distributed presents to all the frosh, making each do some sort of stunt before handing over his presents.

Band Serenades, Plays at Theatre

The band completed a very fine 1940 season by serenading various members of the faculty. Among those honored by the frost-bitten musicians were Mr. Oscar Bernheim, Dr. Harold Marks, Dr. George Brandes, Dr. Isaac Wright, Dean Harry Benfer, Dean Robert Horn, Dr. John Shankweiler, and the entire office force.

Yesterday the band was the host at a theatre-party for under-privileged children. The Christmas affair was held at the 19th Street Theatre.

The band has been constantly practicing and will soon be ready for the concert season as well as performances at basketball games.

Weekly Editor Guides Newspaper Group

Another step along the road toward placing collegiate newspapers "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism" was taken last weekend when John Ammarell, editor of the WEEKLY and president of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, acted as the guiding power in the organization of the New England States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at the University of New Hampshire.

Organization of the New England college newspapers was begun through the efforts of interested journalists at the university. They in turn contacted other New England colleges and requested Ammarell, as president of this area, to aid in the forming of a constitution and the complete organization of the group.

The plan was the first attempt among the New England schools to organize. The Middle Atlantic States' colleges were organized in 1922 by Drew Pearson, who was first president, and who is now president of the correspondents stationed in Washington and co-author of the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Swarthmore college, Pearson's alma mater, took the lead in organizing the group which has shown much success in fostering better college journalism among colleges in the Middle Atlantic States.

First formal convention of the New England I. N. A. will be held at Northeastern University located in Boston during April. Si Nathanson, editor of the Northeastern U. paper will serve as temporary president until the spring convention.

• *In the picture above, taken at the home of Dr. Barba Monday night, are Dr. Barba; Martin Rothenberger, the vice-president; Paul Kidd, treasurer; Richard Lehne, president; and Dr. Reichard.*

Deutscher Verein Holds Annual Yuletide Party

The Christmas party of Der Deutsche Verein was held on Monday evening at the home of Dr. Barba. This event is the most colorful affair of the German club, and many faculty guests were present.

German Christmas songs, Christmas poetry, and selections by a septet led up to the arrival of Knecht Ruprecht as impersonated by Dr. Reichard. He distributed apples, nuts, and gifts to the members of the Verein.

Refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Barba.

Mathematics Organization Inducts Men

The Mathematics club initiated three new members in connection with its annual Christmas party sponsored last week by Professor Luther Deck, head of the math department.

William Rapp, James Lindenstruth, and William Feller were the new initiates.

Entertainment as well as refreshments were provided by Professor Deck.

I-F Ball to Begin Christmas Houseparty

Extensive Activity Planned By Five Social Fraternities

Dancing and romancing will reign at the Lehigh Country Club tomorrow night from ten till two where the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball will be held to start the Christmas house party of the five campus social fraternities on the right foot. Bud Rader and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers.

John Taylor, chairman of the committee arranging for the ball, revealed details to the WEEKLY this week. On his committee are John Fulmer, Charlie Fous, Woodrow W. Guth, and Marvin Shaffer.

Chaperones for the affair have been chosen from each of the fraternities. Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Swain will represent Alpha Tau Omega; Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Phi Kappa Tau; Prof. and Mrs. Truman F. Koehler, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClurkin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shipkin, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Special Guests

Special guests for the dance will be the president of the college, Dr. Levering Tyson, and Mrs. Tyson, and the faculty adviser of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Dr. John C. Keller, and Mrs. Keller.

The ball will give a flying start to the fraternity house parties. All the fraternity houses are being turned over entirely to the girls and their chaperones for the weekend. The girls are expected on Friday afternoon, and the Inter-Fraternity Ball will officially open the week-end festivities.

Diversified Entertainment

Various entertainments have been planned for Saturday afternoon, and on Saturday night dances will be held in the several chapter houses, as the fraternity men rotate from one house to the other for another evening of dancing.

The close of the Saturday night dance will spell the official dance of the house party. Actually, none of the houses will be evacuated until Sunday.

Chairman

JOHN TAYLOR
. . . directs ball

Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates

Twelve Fratres Inducted Sunday

Twelve men were initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi at the Allentown Jewish Community Center Sunday afternoon, in what constituted the installation of an almost entirely new chapter.

Only one active remained in the local chapter this fall, with the result that alumni and men on the campus started concentrated action for the rejuvenation of the chapter. As the final act in their drive, alumni of the Muhlenberg chapter and of chapters on campuses as far distant as Louisiana State came to Allentown to participate in the initiation.

The following men were accepted: Neal Diamond, Bernard Kaplan, Bertram Levinstone,

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Hold Night Class At Home of Prof. Everitt

Wilmer H. Cressman

The perfect atmosphere to read and study any nineteenth century essayist is the study of the English instructor, surrounded with glass-enclosed bookshelves, original oil and water colors on the walls, and a cherry table to write on while comfortably seated in cushioned chairs.

We, the members of the Nineteenth Century English Essay course, decided to devote an entire evening to John Ruskin, so to Professor Ephraim B. Everitt's home a few blocks from the campus we went earlier this week.

Take my word for it, a course under Professor Everitt and an evening class or discussion group in his home is to realize what hospitality really means.

After the class assembled, we retreated under professorial direction to the second floor study and proceeded with usual class business, but what a difference there was in atmosphere.

The aforementioned cushioned chairs, the shadowless lighting, and the decided cultured appearance do wonders for an otherwise routine class. Discuss a particular essay, and from the glass-enclosed bookcase ("built with my own hands," says Mr. Everitt) comes a first edition in nineteenth century leather bindings.

Everything is entirely informal, the discussion centers around Ruskin, that's why we're there, but anything and everything pertaining to the general subject is included.

Class dismissed means not rushing out into the hall for a hurried dash to the next class but a leisurely walk downstairs to the Everitts' front room, where Mrs. Everitt has refreshments waiting for easy consumption: ginger ale and date cookies, and Mrs. Everitt, who in her sparetime is an artist specializing in still-life oil painting, is an excellent cook.

Centered around the refreshments is more discussion, but on anything the assemblage considers important and that does mean anything.

And it's a reluctant goodnight in the late hours of the evening, but don't get the idea that this is an unusual and much heralded event. Every advanced class taught by Professor Everitt is given the same hospitable evening meeting. At the end of each semester term papers are read in the same hallowed study, or be it in the Spring, the meeting is held under the blossoming apple tree in the professor's pet garden—it's all right, if his bees remain placidly in their hives.

I'm not advertising, fellows, but an advanced English class

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorials

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The struggle between ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) and BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) as first reported in this column on October 18, is fast approaching a climax, and according to most of the indications I am inclined to think BMI has the edge.

First of all, BMI tunes are securing the majority of radio plugs, since the networks must introduce these new tunes to the public before the decree banning all ASCAP tunes goes into effect January 1. Two weeks ago BMI tunes rated the number 2, 7, 8, 11, and 12 positions of the top twenty tunes plugged on the air; the most recent tabula-

tion as given in "Billboard Magazine" shows a mass exodus of BMI to the top with all but two of the first eight tunes being BMI, eight times in 20 are BMI.

This same trend is evident in the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. Two weeks ago exactly two BMI tunes placed in the first fifteen: **There I Go** in second and **Practice Makes Perfect** in eleventh position. Since BMI's conception the top number of BMI tunes in the first fifteen was three, but last week's survey places four BMI tunes: **There I Go** on top, **I Give You My Word** in ninth, **So You're The One** in tenth, and **The Same Old Story** in fourteenth.

Perhaps the most talked of BMI scoop in the trade circles recently was this company's purchase of the Marks Music Catalogue which contains between 15,000 and 20,000 tunes —it cost a rumored one million dollars—an indication that BMI and the networks are getting pretty serious. These tunes represent a cross section of American tunes for the past 50 years and some men in the trade contend that this purchase is important enough "to mean the difference between success and failure for BMI."

But before any tunes can be played, however, they must first be legally cleared, and here is the headache of the networks. Remember that if the composer, or author, or publisher is a member of ASCAP the tune belongs to ASCAP, whether it was written before, during or after his membership, providing the tune was not released outright. In many cases the problem really becomes difficult, and to avoid legal tangles, the networks, providing the ban becomes effective January 1, must clear all tunes broadcast.

One consolation, though, Petrillo, president of the musicians' union will not pull a strike of all name bands playing sustaining time on the air; the American Federation of Musicians is not taking sides, according to him.

One Man's Opinion, on this page, writing on the same subject, believes that the public will rebel against this influx of inferior, quickly written BMI tunes and insist upon ASCAP tunes, because all the name writers are ASCAP. I do not believe this to be the case. Remember it was Russ Morgan who stated, "the public is TOLD what to like," and if a tune is played on the air often enough people will start whistling it, and that according to Larry Clinton is what makes a tune popular.

And while you're watching BMI tunes, in addition to the one previously mentioned, don't overlook **I Hear a Rhapsody, You Walk By, and May I Never Love Again**; the former is real hit material.

Column 2 Hofammann Plays Music Of Poulenc

By Albert G. Hofammann

This column will probably be about music. I can't vouch for the subject continuing to the end, but at least the beginning will be about Francis Poulenc.

Poulenc is probably the pianist's favorite living composer. His music is irrepressible and usually gay. He is not too queer in his total combinations and the music is alive. It is so much alive that it sounds like Parisian gutter-talk; if there is slang in music, it can be found in Poulenc.

Poulenc was a member of **Les Six**, a group formed by the forward-looking composers: Auric, Milhaud, Durey, Honneger, Tailleferre, and Poulenc. Of these composers Poulenc is the most pianistic and the least radical. Honneger wrote an oratorio and **Pacific 231** and a suite for the piano. Milhaud wrote ballets, orchestral pieces, and a suite of **Saudades** for the piano. Durey writes songs. Poulenc writes piano concertos and a multitude of piano pieces. Auric and Tailleferre have been rather unproductive.

The most prolific is Poulenc; he seems to write easily. He is far-and-away the most likeable at first hearing. The music is sophisticated, terse, and subtle; nevertheless, it is the happiest. Not that he can't be bitter and ironical, but an irrepressible verve always bubbles over: "vif" is a common tempo mark.

The best way to begin acquaintance with Poulenc is through the **Mouvements Perpétuels**, a magnificent specimen of musical mockery: sarcastic laughter fills the piano. Then we can listen to the **Promenades**, the **Impromptus**, the **Six Improvisations**, and the **Presto**. The **Improvisations** are the most modern in manner, but the least important as music. The **Presto** is the wittiest music of all time, and also it is technically very difficult. Dedicated to that superb keyboard technician, Wladimir Horowitz, it has been played by hardly anyone else, and anyone who has attempted to play this music will understand.

For bitter laughter I give you the Aldous Huxley of music: Francis Poulenc.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

Recently a petition was circulated among the members of the student body to have the student council permit the cheer-leaders to appear at basketball games. The petition gained a number of signers, and the results desired by the instigators were obtained.

However, on one copy that was circulated, someone demanded that the council be forced to allow the band to play at the games. I should like to clarify that matter for those who misunderstood.

The band will play at all home games after the coming vacation, beginning with the Bucknell fracas on January 8. The band has not, for the last several years, played at any games before Christmas vacation, and this is merely a pursuance of our regular policy.

I hope that there will be no further misunderstanding.

Sincerely,
MILTON DONIN,
Student Leader

Regain Hope Now, For Christmas Lives

No matter how topsy the world, no matter how much war and pessimism there is, one thing has returned, as it has always returned for nineteen hundred years: Christmas.

This is our time of hope. Peace and glory try to return to earth again, but if they succeed, they do so only a short time. Nevertheless we are optimistic; somehow we believe in the grand order of things, in the love that moves the sun and the other stars. In times of war Christmas means much more than in peace. It is the very paradox and contrast of Christmas with war. There is a new meaning and purpose in life now.

Think about Christmas. Enjoy Christmas. It's worth it, gentlemen. Peace in men of good will. A beautiful Christmas is the best end for a year, and the end of a year runs on into the beginning of the next year. Therefore, a joyous Christmas to all of you, and such a Christmas will give you a glorious new year.

Refrain from Adopting Library Reserve Books

Certain books in the Library are set aside by certain professors, placed on certain shelves, and marked RESERVE. This simply means that every student taking that particular course has ample opportunity to read the required assignments with the minimum amount of difficulty.

Theoretically, this system is a good one, but a certain few students take advantage of the open stacks by walking out with the reserve books, so that they can do their assigned reading at their own leisure, but they do not consider that such an action inconveniences the other students.

Several instances of such practices have already come to the fore, and it is time that the guilty students realize the inconvenience they cause to others, else steps must be taken to remedy any future recurrences of such Library violations.

Remember, reserve books are placed there for your use, but that "your" refers to students collectively, NOT individually.

W.H.C.

We Congratulate Our New Sister Publication

The long-felt need for an arts and letters magazine on the campus has at last been realized with the advent of **The Arcade** earlier this week, and the WEEKLY at this time wishes to extend its congratulations and best wishes for the future success of its sister publication.

Credit must be given to the Student Council for taking the initiative in sponsoring such a worthy project, to the editorial board, and to the individual contributors — all of whom worked in perfect coordination to produce a magazine worthy of bearing the seal "Publication of Muhlenberg College."

We feel that a good start has has been made in the right direction, and we see the beginning of still another worthy tradition on the campus.

The Arcade — all hail!

X.Y.Z.

Send Your Photos To Collegiate Digest

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college papers, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

1. Mail your pictures to Editor, College Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Payment of $3 for each photo will be made up acceptance.
3. Pictures should be at least 4"x6" in size.
4. Good quality gloss prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable. **Action or candid pictures are preferred.**
5. All photos must be properly captioned with full details.
6. Unused pictures will be returned to sender.

In connection with this editorial please turn to the Collegiate Digest ad on the Sports page for other particulars.

The Editor.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

There is still time to take books from the Library for leisure reading at home during the vacation. Below is listed a variety of new books which will appeal to everyone:

A B C of aviation: a simplified guide to modern aircraft, by Victor W. Page. 1939.

America in contemporary fiction, by Percy H. Boynton. 1940.

America's first Bibles, with a census of 555 extant Bibles, by Edwin A. R. Rumball-Petre. 1940.

Collected poems, by A. E. Housman. 1940

History of musical instruments, by Curt Sachs. 1940.

A History of the theatre, by George Freedley and John A. Reeves. 1941.

Listen! the wind, by Anne Lindbergh. 1938.

Modern art: the men, the movements, the meaning, by Thomas Craven. Rev. ed. 1940.

Napoleon, soldier and emperor, by Octave Aubry. 1938.

The novel and the modern world, by David Daiches. 1939.

On the long tide, by Laura Krey. 1940.

Other gods, by Pearl Buck. 1940.

Poetry and the modern world: a study of poetry in England between 1900 and 1939, by David Daiches. 1940.

Progress in medicine: a critical review of the last hundred years, by Iago Galdston. 1940.

Shelley, by Newman Ivey White. 2 vols. 1940.

The voice of destruction, by Herman Rauschning. 1940.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Once in a while a professor digs down into his bag of old stories and, from the midst of the time-worn chestnuts, actually pulls out a good one. That happened the other day in Professor Koehler's second-year calculus class, when Koehler told how he had won the calculus prize in his undergraduate days.

It seems that there were three men in the class: Koehler, a fellow by the name of Whitenight, and a chemistry instructor named Kistler, who had just succeeded Gurney Afflerbach in the chemistry department. All three were good students, and it looked like a close race until the end of the first semester. Then Whitenight decided that he had too much other work to do, and Kistler found out that he would have to give another chemistry course the second semester; so that let him out. With the other two men out of the picture, the faculty couldn't help awarding Koehler the prize.

The class was being taught at that time by an old gentleman named Bauman. He had taught meteorology, ethics, chemistry, and everything else on the schedule up to that time, but, in deference to his old age and long service, the administration had allowed him to choose one course he wanted to teach. During the second semester Koehler was his star pupil. Most of the work consisted of

doing problems at the blackboard. When Koehler found difficulty with a problem, he would wake up Professor Bauman. Bauman would mutter, "Let's see what Mr. Kline has to say," and page through his notebook until he found that particular problem—all worked out by a Mr. Kline, now at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bauman's room was 203 in in the Ad building, which is now used by Dr. Reichard. Across the way, in what is now tenanted by Drs. Fluck and Johnson, was the reading room. When the A.B. freshmen had a quiz under Bauman, they would persuade a few upperclassmen to be present in the reading room. As soon as Bauman fell asleep—and that took only five minutes — a freshman would slip over to the reading with the problems and a few dollars, and, about a half-hour later, the entire class handed in papers with all problems worked out perfectly.

Men like Bauman were not always the best teaching, but they were characters. Another of these was Professor Wackernagle. An excellent linguist, Wackernagle taught German by the method of calling men up to his desk individually for translation and then translating out loud, with them. However, Wackernagle was hard of hearing; so he generally did all the translating himself, while the student moved his lips and muttered anything that came to his mind.

* * *

Our boy Beers, the gutsy Ghost Writer from Lehigh, is angling for a resumption of our feud, but we have decided that his stuff isn't potent enough. Sorry, kid, but that's the way it is.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The two current "battles of music" being waged in regard to radio music make us realize the extent to which the things we hear over the radio (and read in the newspapers, for that matter) are controlled.

James C. Petrillo, plucky president of the American Federation of Musicians, precipitated a storm of ridicule when he banned the playing of any music by enlisted bands in the many national defense programs being put on the air by the camps.

Petrillo feared that, if continued to any great extent, the trend would be to use much martial music, to the detriment of the members of

the musicians union who work for the broadcasting chains. And so, when the 104th Engineers' band was supposed to have played in a program last Sunday afternoon, Mutual refused to broadcast their music, on orders from Petrillo.

Many sarcastic and fearful forecasts were made about "dictator" Petrillo, but he came to an agreement Monday, as he predicted. National Broadcasting, Columbia, and Mutual agreed not to dispense with the services of any of their studio musicians as a result of increased use of patriotic programs from camps, such as was broadcasted Sunday from Fort Dix. Petrillo withdrew all restrictions he had placed on such programs, explaining that he merely wished to protect his members, but that he wanted to see camp bands perform over the radio.

That case seems closed, but the ASCAP-BMI dispute is still unsettled, and will come to a head on New Year's eve if nothing is done. At that time the contracts that the broadcasters have with the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers to play their music, will expire.

The broadcasting interests have formed Broadcast Music, Inc., to meet the situation if necessary. BMI music will be music that has been ground out in mass production and at high speed in order to supply the public demand for radio music. Just how the public will react to this "ersatz" is questionable. In spite of what can be said for "plugging" of popular songs, hits are made hits by the public, and music specially served up as good is liable to be rejected, especially since most of today's popular composers and arrangers as ASCAP members.

ASCAP'S demands are a different method of payment for the use of its tunes, which would result in increased revenue. It claims that it deserves some part of the higher profits that radio shows every year, as music composes a large part of radio programs. Radio, on the other hand, has a point which seems very legitimate—that the society does not allocate its funds properly and is corrupt.

At any rate, I believe we'll be hearing ASCAP music, whether the new contract is signed, or whether, after a taste of BMI's synthetic stuff, public opinion forces the National Association of Broadcasters to sign to ASCAP's demands.

Bits From Here and There—ACP

Harriet Elliot, only woman member of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

The Association of College and Reference Librarians has named a committee of six to study and organize services of university and reference libraries for national defense.

—A.C.P.

Double Down Bar Arm Hold Downs Brown

● *Ref. Bishop deciding above that Haverford captain Dick Bolster (facing you right side up) has pinned Hugh Brown (upside down) in the 136 pound class last Saturday night at the 'Berg-Haverford meet.*

Jimmy Brown Wins As Grapplers Lose To Haverford, 26-15

Coach Howell Scobey's Muhlenberg college wrestlers dropped a 26 to 15 decision in their initial dual meet of the 1940-41 season to a more experienced and better balanced Scarlet aggregation hailing from Haverford college last Saturday night in the Little Palestra at Allentown high school.

Wrestling under the new intercollegiate point-scoring system in which points are registered for near-falls, reversing position, and breaking fall holds, among others, highly complicated the dual met. Last year the referee was the sole judge of the winner, but under the new system two judges sit on the sidelines, register points for the contestants, and name the winner. Through this new system the Main Liners registered 4 falls and one decision against the Mules' two falls and one decision.

Muhlenberg's diminutive captain, Jimmy Brown, grappling in his usual form, registered an impressive win over Kester of Haverford by pinning his opponent in 2 minutes and 46 seconds with a leg lift hold. His brother, Hugh Brown, starting in the 136-pound position for the first time, did not fair as well. Up against one of the smartest wrestlers in the Middle Atlantics tournament in 1940, Brown decided to surprise his opponent and go on the offensive from the beginning. However, attempting to take his man down with a flying tackle he missed, and his opponent, Bolster, quickly seized the opportunity to register a pin in 1 minute and 7 seconds.

The last match of the evening between Muhlenberg's Footer Wolfe and Haverford's Harvey Wigfield was by far the most interesting contest. Wolfe, substituting in place of the injured Lin Yerg, pinned his Haverford opponent to the mat in the second period with a bar and chancery, but because of the new rules had to wrestle three more minutes. In these final three minutes his alertness while on the defense enabled him to gain a well earned decision.

The summaries:,

121-pound class: Jim Brown, Muhlenberg, pinned Donald Kester, Haverford, in 2:46 with a leg lift hold.

128-pound class: Jack Rhind, Haverford, won a close decision, 13 points to 12, over Warren Nafis, Muhlenberg.

136-pound class: Richard Bolster, Haverford, pinned Hugh Brown, Muhlenberg, in 1:07 with a down bar arm hold.

145-pound class: Bert Gilbert, Muhlenberg, pinned Robert Evert, Haverford, with a fall in the second period, bar and chancery.

155-pound class: Bill Shadaheh, Haverford, pinned Al Pierce, Muhlenberg, in 2:37 with a bar and chancery.

165-pound class: Robert Smiley, Haverford, pinned Creighton Faust, Muhlenberg, in 1:58 with a bar arm and crotch hold.

175-pound class: Hemphill, Haverford, pinned Jenkins, Muhlenberg, in 1:28 with a bar and chancery.

Heavyweight class: Wolfe, Muhlenberg, won a referee's decision over Wigfield, Haverford.

Referee: Ben Bishop, Lehigh.

Appoint C. Fous Frosh Basketball Manager For Year

Charles E. Fous, a member of the senior class, has been selected to act as manager of the freshman basketball team during the 1940-41 season according to an announcement from the athletic office

Due to the lack of candidates for junior managerships last year only one man, William Briedenthal, remained at the close af last season and he in turn, was elected varsity manager. As a result a call for

CHARLES FOUS
. . . volunteer

seniors to volunteer as applicants for the position of freshman manager was made a few weeks ago. Fous was selected from the candidates who appeared.

In addition to his new duties, Fous is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, and has been active in intramurals and track. Last year he was a member of the 1941 CIARLA staff, and was active on several class and student body committees.

Five Meets Bisons Here January 8

After a furlough over the Christmas vacation, the Muhlenberg basketball squad will plunge into an intense schedule for the remainder of the current season, encountering a powerful Bucknell five, at home, Wednesday night, January 8.

The Mules will open their league season with the Bison game, having played four nonleague games to date. Three of these were dropped to teams acknowledged to be the strongest to be met this season, with the possible exception of LaSalle, St. Joseph, Temple and Manhattan. The fourth was a decisive victory over Upsala. The squad functioned exceptionally well in the latter two games, and, with a week of practice after the holidays, should be in shape to take on all comers.

Latest additions to the fast breaking five of last season are Ken Baserman and George Haines, stars on the Frosh quintet last season, and now on the first-string team. Ed Glass, guard on the Bucknell five last year, is the leading point-getter of the squad.

Conspicuously absent from the team this year is Bill Blozis, the outstanding player on the Bucknell five last year and a thorn to the Mules, who suffered an injury in football. Starters will be Nolan and Haines as forwards, Armor at center, and Glass and Baserman at the guards.

Breidenthal Manages Basketball

William Breidenthal of the senior class has been elected varsity basketball manager, the post held last season by Franklin Jensen. Thus Breidenthal, an Allentown student, continues his interest in sports activities.

In his freshman year Breidenthal played football, in his junior year he was a member of the wrestling team, and he was quite active in intramurals. He is a member of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Breidenthal will be assisted in his work by the two junior managers, Burton Sexton and William Kuzmiak.

Custodian

WM. BREIDENTHAL
. . . former wrestler

Coming New Year Schedule

In order to keep the readers of the WEEKLY informed on sports events this schedule of encounters in January is printed here.

Varsity Basketball
January 8—Bucknell
11—Lafayette
14—Ursinus
16—Bucknell
18—Lebanon Valley
25—P. M. C.

Varsity Wrestling
January 11—Temple
15—Rutgers
18—Gettysburg

Freshman Basketball
January 11—Lafayette
14—Ursinus
18—Lebanon Valley

Freshman Wrestling
January 11—Temple
15—Rutgers
18—Gettysburg

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Dismally, so so dismally, were both our varsity winter sports began during the past month, and it is therefore with a feeling of anxiety that we anticipate the January campaign to come. At the same time, however, we thought we noticed a suppressed flame of brilliance in our basketball five, and, although we didn't view the lone meet which the wrestlers suffered last Saturday night, reports indicate that this sport too is due for its moments during the balance of the season.

CONFERENCE CAGERS, CAUTION!

Coach Julian of the basketeers himself is not overly disappointed with the doings of his boys, but merely points to the fact that Upsala should have been beaten as it was and also that St. Joseph's, Temple, and Manhattan (probably the toughest opponents for the Mules all season long) caught the locals at a time when they weren't ready at all for stiff competition. We believe that our boys have imbibed enough experience from these first four games and have shown enough ability that they will capture the conference championship this year. This is all in spite of the fact that their early-season record stands at a dismal 1-and-3, whereas last year's squad won its first nine of eleven games and the one of the season before started off with a six-game winning streak.

HUGH BROWN DOWNED

As for wrestling, it can safely be said that the locals will come through to do much better than they did against Haverford. Captain Jimmy Brown started off as was expected he would, if he could lower his weight to the 121-pound class. Warren Nafis, at 128, must have missed a couple extra points, according to the 13-12 decision rendered by the officials. It is reputed that, when Hugh Brown, the brother of Jimmy, appeared for the 136-pound contest the latter remarked, "Go to it, Hugh." Jimmy blinked and then automatically remarked to his already-returned brother, "Tough luck, Hugh!" This quick demolishing of poor Hugh Brown is merely to indicate the tough luck the youngster has been having these two seasons of wrestling. All last season Hugh struggled to beat out Ray Fetter for the 136-pound class, but some jinx or other always seemed to befall him. He did wrestle one match or two at 128, but certain liquids proved to hurt more than help him, having to lose eight whole pounds.

Several other grapplers on the squad seemed to appear affected in the same way, and a few of them afterwards admitted the truth of the idea. We shudder to think of the weight which must be lost after the Christmas holidays are over and the teams begin to prepare for its next meet on January 11. Won't nearby drug stores chortle in glee?

Berg Holds Strong Manhattan Cagers to 43 to 36 Victory

Poor Foul Shooting Proves Fatal to Mules; Loss of Diamond and Minogue Kills Chances

Poor work on the foul line by the Muhlenberg basketeers enabled the undefeated Manhattan Jaspers to squeeze out a 43 to 36 triumph last Saturday night at the Allentown Little Palestra, filled to standing room by a rabid crowd.

Despite their poor accuracy from the foul line, the locals were deadlocked with their powerful opponents 16 all at the end of the first half. In this half the Mules missed every one of eight tries from the charity line. They started off fast in the second half and completely outplayed the Jaspers to lead 29 to 27 with five minutes remaining in the ball game. At this point Captain Neal Diamond left the game via the foul route and the opposing basketeers started rolling.

Podany High Scorer

Pete Schneider, Muhlenberg's six foot five inch center, played a great game, especially in recovering the ball from the backboards, but missed all five chances he had at the foul line. Joe Podany, hitting his stride, led the Muhlenberg scoring attack as he sank five streamer shots and registered one foul out of two tries to lead his teammates with 11 points for the evening.

Manhattan presented a fast, aggressive basketball team which employed the old "give-and-go" style that has made them outstanding favorites year after year with Madison Square Garden fans. The Jaspers are booked for seven games in the Garden this season. This victory over the Mules was the third straight win of the season for the New Yorkers.

Kravetz Stands Out

Outstanding in the Manhattan attack was Joe Kravetz, brilliant forward who was high scorer for the night with 13 points. He was in the thick of the battle throughout and his excellent sportsmanship and classy style of playing earned him a big band from a definitely Muhlenberg crowd when he was ruled out on personal fouls in the last three minutes of play.

At the outset, neither team scored for the first three minutes of play as the sharp defenses put up by both teams were unpenetrable. Kravetz then broke the ice to dump in a one handed push shot and his team mate Thomson sank a streamer to give the Jaspers a 4 point lead. Captain Diamond then registered a set shot to leave the score at 4 to 2 after seven minutes of playing.

Increases Lead

Christ then stretched the Manhattan lead to 3 points by sinking one from the foul line, but Muhlenberg's Schneider sank two one-handed shots to give Muhlenberg the lead with nine minutes of play remaining in the first half. It was then nip and tuck for the remaining time and the half ended with the teams tied up at 16 all.

On the first play of the second half Christ sank a bucket to again give Manhattan the lead. Thomson then stretched the Jaspers lead by sinking in three long set shots straight. At this point of the ball game Jack Minogue who suffered a cut mouth late in the first half, came back in to replace Alex Busby.

A basket by Schneider and two by Diamond cut the lead to one point. However, a double foul was called and Minogue left the ball game with four against him. Ten minutes remained in the ball game, and the score was deadlocked at 27 all.

Trinkle Sends Ahead

Podany then took a long set shot and missed, but Charlie Trinkle, playing his usual showy brand of ball, took the ball off the bank board and sank one from under the basket to send Muhlenberg into the lead. Diamond, having incurred his foul quota, left the game and the Jaspers started to score.

Two field goals by Schwitter, one by Courtney and another by Thomson gave the New Yorkers a 8 point lead with two minutes remaining. The Muhlenberg second stringers then replaced the varsity but were only able to battle the Jaspers on even terms in the waning moments.

The lineups:

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	T.
Trinkle, f	3	0- 4	6
Podany, f	5	1- 2	11
Schneider, c	5	0- 2	11
Diamond, g	3	0- 0	6
J. Minogue, g	0	0- 1	0
Rowney, f	0	0- 0	0
Kennedy, c	1	0- 0	2
Diefenderfer, g	0	1- 1	1
B. Minogue, g	0	0- 0	0
Busby, g	0	0- 0	0
Clifford, g	0	0- 0	0
Totals	17	2- 15	36

Manhattan	G.	F.	T.
Christ, f	3	4- 5	10
Courtney, f	2	0- 1	4
Schwitter, c	2	0- 2	4
Thomson, g	6	1- 3	13
Kravetz, g	4	2- 4	10
Reynolds, f	0	0- 0	0
Hassett, g	0	0- 0	0
Cristie, c	1	0- 0	2
Totals	18	7- 15	43

Referee: Barfoot, umpire: Abrams.

Fouls Out

NEAL DIAMOND
. . . diminutive captain

Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates Twelve

(Continued from Page One)

Milton Donin, Franklin Feltman, Stanley Finkel, Charles Burrell, Howard Yarus, Irwin Freitag, Leonard Nerenberg, Robert Plotnick, and Harold Krevsky.

Superior of the local chapter is Marvin Shaffer.

Business Training Leads Ed. Trends

Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.

2. Teaching is coming into its own again.

3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

At a recent tournament at Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated, a "human chessboard," with children as pawns, was used to popularize the game.

Studies at Pennsylvania State college indicate babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months.

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EYES OVER THE CAMPUS

Camera "eyes" are blinking on the nation's campuses to record every activity and event of interest and importance to you. Each blink means another graphic picture of college life—and the best of these thousands of photos are brought to you in our Collegiate Digest picture section.

Accurately and graphically explained with write-ups that tell the complete story behind each picture, Collegiate Digest's photos give you a true record of campus life today. Follow this college picture parade regularly in

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

Students Enjoy Editor's Opinion

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 19—Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels what may be the apparent futility of composing an editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective school papers published when the poll was conducted.

Interviewers over a cross section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their campuses, and placing before them the editorial page of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any of editorials on this page?" Those who answered yes were further queried, "Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

Had read editorials—
Completely 39%
Only partly 35
Had not read editorials ...26

Only 2 per cent of the students contacted declared they did not remember.

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading practice is quite uniform over the country, students in western schools are the most avid readers:

Read:	All	Part	None
New England ...	34%	33%	33%
Middle Atlantic ..	36	48	16
East Central	36	36	28
West Central	45	34	21
South	33	26	41
Far West	51	28	21

Cedar Crest Invites AKA For Seminar

A group of Alpha Kappa Alpha men attended a Seminar on "Christianity" in the lounge of Cedar Crest College on Wednesday evening of this week. The invitation was extended by the Cedar Crest Chapter of this national philosophical fraternity.

William Ward, president of the A. K. A. announced that Astolfo Ottolenghi will represent the local chapter as a member of the national executive committee in Allentown on April 27.

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During Christmas Season

Help The Greeks

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was addressed to the editor of the WEEKLY and the President of the Student Council by Chryst Loukas, head of the Pan-Hellenic Medicinal Aid to Greece Committee and is printed here in its entirety.

Fellow Students:

You know that the ancient Greeks fought gallantly for human freedom and saved it from Persian totalitarianism on the field of Marathon and the waters of Salamis. They died so that the democratic principles, which we now hold dear, might be established as the structure of civilization.

The Greeks of today are fighting valiantly with their allies under tremendous odds, to save our Christian and democratic heritage from Fascist and Nazi tyrants. Professors and students of Greek colleges and universities, normal schools and gymnasia have been called from their classrooms to take up arms in defense of liberty. "Liberty or death" is the slogan of every Greek man, woman and child.

Today, we have written to each American college and university president asking that our appeal for medical aid to Greece be conveyed to the faculty and the student body. We need not tell you how heartening such a gesture is to Greek soldiers when they learn that American professors and students accompany their admiration for their courage with tangible materials.

Will you fail those who are giving all that they have for human liberty?

Will you let the call of the defenders of Democracy be just "a voice crying in the wilderness"?

Don't let it be too late. Make your contribution today, however small it may be. Your response to this appeal will be deeply appreciated by the soldiers at the Front. Greek professors and students will never forget that American professors and students came to their aid in their darkest hour.

May we hope that you will try your very best to help us ease the suffering of those who are being wounded in the modern battle of Marathon?

Joint Chapel Service Held

The annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg carol service was held yesterday in the college chapel. The service is traditional at Christmas time with both schools.

The service was opened with an organ prelude, **The Shepherd's Carol** by Chubbs, played by Dr. Harold K. Marks, Muhlenberg organist.

Dr. Harold J. Christ, of Cedar Crest, read the scripture lesson, and Muhlenberg President Levering Tyson offered the prayer. The sermon was delivered by Cedar Crest President William C. Curtis. His subject was **The Threefold Motif of Christmastide.**

Further music was furnished by Miss Esther Oelrich, Cedar Crest music instructor, and the choirs from both schools.

Plan Xmas House Party At A.T.O. House

(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. John Henry Leh will attend the dance as special guests of the chapter house.

The house will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas theme. Trees, lights, and greens will provide atmosphere.

The general chairman of the dance is George Hawkins, and his sub-committees consist of the following: decorations committee, Tom Bryan, sub-chairman, Bowman Davies, John Jones, and Frank Newman; arrangements committee, George Sieger, sub-chairman, John Taylor, and Bill Van Ness.

Nocturnal Meeting Reveals Hospitality

(Continued from Page One)

under Professor Everitt is a real treat and an excellent study in the professorial hospitality you get only in a small college.

College Enlarges Building Program

(Continued from Page One)

"In everything we do, in every operation we perform," he said, "we must take into account what the effect upon us will be of the onrush of events that transpire outside our orbit. If we are confident that we have built solidly and intelligently, that our ideals and purposes were sound to begin with and have been maintained on that basis, then we have little to fear."

Both President Tyson and the board expressed complete confidence that through the years Muhlenberg has been built to weather the storms.

He pointed out that while there is uncertainty on the part of young men and their parents as to their future careers, the government has emphasized in the strongest possible terms the necessity for keeping our educational institutions going ahead at full strength to provide the leadership in all walks of life that the country will need.

Discussing academic policies of the college, the committee on academic standing reported that a survey of Muhlenberg's teacher training program over a period of a year by the American Council on Education, had just been received in preliminary form. The board's committee said it would be prepared with recommendations at the spring meeting, particularly in regard to the extension and summer schools conducted by the college.

Staff Reelected

All members of the college staff were reelected by the board at the morning session. Those aiding President Tyson in the administrative affairs and who were again named to the staff for one year terms include: Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean; Harry A. Benfer, registrar and dean of freshmen; Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer; Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, director of extension and summer session; John Sumner Davidson, librarian; Mary A. Funk, assistant librarian; Paul J. Gebert, assistant registrar; Edmund S. Keiter, business officer; William S. Fink, bursar; Gordon B. Fister, director of publications; Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain; Charles L. Garrettson, Jr., alumni secretary; Gurney F. Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics; William S. Ritter, physical director.

All instructors, also appointed for one year terms, were reappointed. They include: Kingsbury M. Badger, Dr. Edward J. Fluck, Richard E. Hibbard, Perry F. Kendig, Robert McClurkin, Richmond E. Myers, Donald E. Shay, John E. Trainer, William C. Wilbur Jr., Roland F. Hartman and Thomas Kennedy.

Members of the faculty with the rank of assistant professor are appointed for three year terms and those with the rank of full professor have life tenure.

Executive Board

Men reelected to the executive committee of the board include: Oliver N. Clauss, Allentown; Attorney George B. Balmer, Reading; Dr. Conrad Wilker, Allentown; Dr. Frank M. Urich, Philadelphia; Dr. A. Charles R. Keiter, Lebanon; Dr. Reuben J. Butz, Allentown; Dr. William A. Hausman, Allentown; Peter S. Trumbower, Nazareth.

Four new members of the board took their places for the first time at yesterday's meeting. They include Henry T. Koch, of Allentown, the Rev. David A. Menges of Kingston, John H. Repass of Philadelphia and Benjamin Rehbaum of Philadelphia. They were elected by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at its meeting last May. Twenty-eight of the 31 board members attended the meeting.

Letter To The Editor

FEUD FOR THOUGHT

Editor, The Muhlenberg Weakly

In the December 6 issue of your publication, my name—printed under what was purported to be my picture—was misspelled. This is an unfortunate error, and I lay its perpetration squarely at the feet of your staff. The incident is but an example of the shoddy, inefficient work being turned out by your sophomorish rag. I shall thank you, sir, to omit in the future any mention of my name in the Weakly for I do not wish to be associated in any manner—however slight and fleeting—with such an obstruction in the path of journalistic progress.

I regret, sir, that a scarcity of horsewhips in this vicinity makes a visit to your office at this time inopportune. However, sir, should punitive measures become advisable, I shall descend upon your nest of vipers with a dragoon pistol. Since my patience is now at an end, attempts at apology on your part would be futile. I shall consider any further attempt to print my name in your journal an attack upon my honour, and my fury will find surcease only in the courts of law.

I have the honor, sir, to remain,

Yours venomously,

John W. Downie

Realizing that apologies are futile, the WEEKLY bares its back to Mr. Downey's horsewhips.—EDITOR.

Library Sale Of Duplicate Books Totals 431 Volumes

Sale of duplicate books held in the Library Monday and Tuesday resulted in the sale of 431 books at ten cents per copy, according to librarian John Davidson.

These funds, totaling $43.10, will be used to purchase new books of a popular nature, recommended by students.

The librarian stresses the fact that students should recommend the books they want purchased—these books will be obtained if at all possible. Otherwise, the funds collected in the sale will be used through the regular library channels.

Published Many Papers

University of Utah is gaining international recognition with publication by the Oxford University press of "Shakespeare's Documents," two huge volumes consisting of 296 documents.

Work of compiling and editing the documents was done by Prof. B. Roland Lewis of the universitys' English department and Shakespeare laboratory.

Pre-publication carbon copies of the original volumes were sent upon request to the British museum and the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., largest and most complete library of its kind in the world. World critics have acclaimed the massive work as among the greatest ever published. Professor Lewis is now at work on a biography of Shakespeare based upon the two volumes.

University of Chicago Offers Ten Scholarships

Announcement has been made to President Levering Tyson that the University of Chicago has again provided ten tuition scholarships of $300 each for college students interested in preparing to become college teachers.

As in former years the university is limiting applications to students graduating from independent colleges of liberal arts that are on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. Applicants must have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree during the academic year 1940-41.

Only one candidate will be considered from each institution. In selecting this candidate, consideration will be given to interest in college teaching, adaptability to work of this kind, and the student's academic record.

Selection of the recipients of the awards will be made by the Committee on Scholarships and Fellowships of the University. The fact that a student has been recommended for one of these scholarships will not preclude his being considered for other graduate scholarships and fellowships. If he is applying for another grant, and also desires to be considered for one of the above scholarships, he should make it clear in his letter of application.

Any students interested in becoming college teachers, and members of the senior class, should contact Dean Robert C. Horn for further information.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z 609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 10, 1941 No. 14

Omicron Delta Kappa Adds Three Outstanding Men At Tapping Ceremonies

JOHN FULMER
. . . frat head

Formal invitation to become members of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, was accorded three Muhlenberg men this morning when the traditional tapping ceremony announced the names of John Fulmer, John Metzger, and Clark Diefenderfer as those chosen for their outstanding leadership in campus activities. Of the three, two are juniors, and one is a senior.

The tapping ceremony consists of ringing the Administration building bell every hour as the name of one new member is posted on a facsimile of the organization's key in the Ad building lobby.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest honor accorded to any Muhlenberg student. Those selected are chosen because of leadership in two of the following fields: scholarship, publications, athletics, social and religious activities, and forensic, dramatic, musical, and other cultural activities. The faculty members of the circle serve as a check upon campus politics entering into the choice of new members, for only with their impartial approval are men elected to the fraternity.

The purposes of the fraternity are: to honor the students who have shown sound moral character and the most effective leadership in student activities; to unite some students and some faculty and administration members in working for the development of a greater Muhlenberg; and to inspire other students to try unselfishly to achieve Muhlenberg's ideal of moral and executive manhood.

JOHN METZGER
. . . T. K. A. head

Omicron Delta Kappa has five indispensable qualifications for membership: integrity, fellowship, humility, courage, and consecration to a great purpose. Character is the primary consideration for membership, but a student must have a scholastic average equal to or better than the all-men's undergradute average in the institution.

The induction of the men will be held in the college chapel next Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Following the initiation the members of the fraternity will hold a banquet at the Lehigh Valley Country Club. Dr. Levering Tyson and Dr. James E. Swain will head the list of speakers.

Fulmer is president of Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity. In addition he is a member of the Student Council, and headed the Pep Committee. Last spring Fulmer acted as manager of the varsity baseball team. Fulmer has been active on class committees and served on last year's CIARLA staff. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Metzger, a junior, is leading his class in scholarship, and is president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity,

(Continued on Page Four)

Leads and Leaders

SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN—Though music war prevents Dorsey from using famous theme song, nothing stops old maestro of trombone from appearing at Junior Prom February 21. Contracts finally signed. Details on this page.

Seward's Folly — Lecturer Robinson tells assembly audience about Alaska. For review of talk, see back page.

BUFFALO BILL—Berg basketeers emulate Bill Cody in skinning Bucknell Bisons 56-38 on home court Wednesday. Brilliant defense and exceptional shooting bring easy victory. Write-up on sport page.

More Honors—Metzger chosen as third best speaker of contest in Washington during vacation period. Story on this page.

GRUNT AND GROAN—Scobey's wrestlers out for victory when they meet Temple in Philadelphia tomorrow. Try-outs completed Wednesday. Page 3.

Activities — Omicron Delta Kappa taps three in traditional ceremony this morning. Two juniors and a senior honored. Pictures and story appear on this page.

LEOPARDS—Cagemen from Lafayette invade Little Palestra for game with locals tomorrow night. Julianites out to extend winning streak. Prewrite on page 3.

Oratory—Two seniors and two juniors met in annual speaking contest, to take place in assembly next week. Try article page 1.

Debaters Discuss Season

Varsity debaters met for the first time this year last Tuesday night in West Hall auditorium for organization purposes and to project plans for the current forensic season.

Coach Ephraim B. Everitt offered general suggestions for the debate season and made pointed remarks to individual members of the squad with a view to improvement of technique.

Edwin B. Wisser, assistant debate manager, outlined the already scheduled debates, and the several long trips that are planned for the team. The itinerary on the New England trip, longest to be taken this year, includes debates at Harvard, University of Vermont and Bates.

The schedule will include between fifty and sixty debates, which will be handled by the large squad of about eighteen men. Although the debate season was formally opened several weeks ago in a dress debate with a girls' team from Bucknell, the season will be launched in full swing Tuesday, January 21, when a team from the University of Rochester will debate here.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLARK DIEFENDERFER
. . . class head

Berg Men At Confab

Seven Groups Discuss Church

Edwin Wisser, '42, represented Muhlenberg college at the Second Inter-Church Student Conference held at North Central college, Naperville, Illinois, from December 27 to 31.

Theme of the conference was "The Christian Community on the Campus." Seven commissions were set up to discuss the general theme, "How can we as Church students cooperatively develop the Christian Community on a campus," and Wisser was assigned to the second commission discussing "By Enlarging the Fellowship?"

Selected by the M. C. A. and the college administration, Wisser was the only representative from Muhlenberg, since attendance at the conference is restricted and Muhlenberg was allowed only one delegate.

Nine denominations were represented by 81 students and 29 discussion leaders coming from 61 institutions located in 29 states. Pennsylvania colleges represented, in addition to Muhlenberg, were the University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell.

The conferences are outstanding because of their widely representative character, including men and women representing small colleges and large universities, all sections of the country, and many different denominations from both the white and black races. A cross-section of American college life was evident at the conclave with men from Harvard in the east to the University of Washington in the west, from the University of Michigan on the north to the University of Florida in the south being among the representatives.

Varsity Men Plan Another Stage Show

The "M" Club will hold a smoker after its meeting Monday night at West Hall in the recreation room. Committee in charge of the festivities includes Bill Muhlhouser, Dick Zellers, Jack Schantz and Paul Humanick.

Refreshments will be served at the smoker according to President Perry Scott and there will also be entertainment for the members.

Scott also announced that director Norm Morris and graduate director Nelson Graham had decided to hold the club's varsity show on May 1st, 2nd and 3rd at the college auditorium. The name of the show this year is "Jigsaw".

It will be on the same type as last year's "Gay Nineties," which was such a big hit. Rehearsals will begin soon after the new semester gets underway. However, students wishing to perform in the show should approach directors Morris and Graham.

Fritsch Conducts Bible Studies At Conference

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, will give a series of Bible studies at the Easton and Phillipsburg Bible Conference in the Baptist church of Easton, Penna. Professor Fritsch will lecture to the group this evening, tomorrow evening, and Sunday afternoon.

Cressman Releases Assembly Schedule

Assembly programs scheduled for the second semester were released to WEEKLY this week by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, in charge of arranging the schedule. Included in the list are four musical programs, a debate, two lectures, a dramatic production, two religious services, and student body meetings.

Following is the schedule:

Thurs., Feb. 6—Lecture by Gin-Chiu Kuo, journalist, author and lecturer.
Thurs., Feb. 13—Student body meeting.
Thurs., Feb. 20—Illustrated lecture, "The Burma Road" by Nicol Smith, (motion picture).
Thurs., Feb. 27—Student-faculty communion service.
Thurs., Mar. 6—Mask and Dagger production.
Thurs., Mar. 13—First concert by the Muhlenberg College Band.
Thurs., Mar. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Lee of the English department of the University of Penna., singers of English, Scottish and American Ballads.
Thurs., Mar. 27—Intercollegiate debate.
Wed., Apr. 2—Joint Lenten service with Cedar Crest college (service to be planned and conducted entirely by the students).
Thurs., Apr. 10—Easter recess.
Thurs., Apr. 17—Piano recital by Albert Hofammann, '41.
Thurs., Apr. 24—Second concert by the Muhlenberg college band.
Thurs., May 1—Student body meeting.
Thurs., May 8—Student body meeting.

Dramatists To Induct On Monday

Mask and Dagger dramatic club will hold an initiation in Science hall next Monday evening at which time several upperclassmen will be brought into the organization as well as those men who were informally initiated last spring.

All members of the club are expected to attend the meeting as this is also the January business meeting.

Plans of the dramatic group include a casting of the assembly play, scheduled for March 6, before examinations. The Spring play, yet to be determined, will go into rehearsal February 10, with its presentation scheduled before the Easter vacation.

John Zimmerman, president of the club, will aid the "M" club in the staging of their extravaganza late in the year.

Pres. And Mrs. Tyson Send Sincere Thanks

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, in a letter to the WEEKLY this week, expressed their thanks to all students and their parents from whom they received season's greetings. They regretted their inability to answer each one personally, and voiced the hope that this means of answering the cards would not detract from their sincere best wishes and thanks to those who remembered them.

Tarbet to Preach

Ian Tarbet will be the speaker in chapel on Sunday morning, Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman revealed this week. Tarbet will preach on the topic "The Challenge of a Hostile World."

Junior Prom Committee Signs Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra For Feb. 21

Class Assessment Deemed Necessary to Finance Dance

Activity on the Junior Prom preparation reached its climax this past week at a special junior class meeting called by President Clark Diefenderfer on Tuesday.

At this meeting the class in general was consulted on various problems relating especially to the place and general schedule of events for the event. Although no place has definitely been decided upon, the committee has mentioned in its contract with the chosen band that the affair will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney Park on Friday night, February 21.

Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, and his orchestra have already been signed to play before what is expected to be the largest and grandest Junior Prom in the history of Muhlenberg. Since signing with one of the country's biggest "name bands", has caused what may be termed a minor financial crisis for the junior class, the meeting's discussion was devoted primarily to ways and means of providing additional funds to aid the situation.

The first and only suggested means was that of taxing each and every member of the junior class, in addition to all those receiving complimentary bids, $.50. This money will become a part of the regular class treasury whether the dance costs need that sum or not.

Dance subscription fees for the rest of the student body and the college faculty and staff has been set at $1.50, whereas as those for outside attenders will be at $2.50.

Although it is the sincere wish of Diefenderfer and the committee that this Prom be the best in every way, it was brought out at the meeting that the possibility of having favors and attractive programs has been rendered more difficult because of the strict budget now in effect.

Orators To Appear

Four Compete Next Thursday

The annual Junior-Senior Oratorical contest will be held during the regular assembly period next Thursday morning, January 16, when representatives of the Senior class, chosen in the 1940 Junior Oratorical contest, and representatives of the Junior class, chosen in an elimination, compete for a $10 first prize.

Representing the Seniors will be William Ward using the topic, "Our Heritage" and Albert Hofammann with "A Defense of Modern Poetry." For the Juniors will be Robert Holben presenting the subject "The Age of Man" and Edwin Wisser with "The Road Toward Peace."

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department will serve as the presiding officer, while the judges will be Professor Russell W. Stine, of the Religion department, Assistant Registrar Paul Gebert, and Mr. Robert McClurkin, of the Economics department.

Deck Attends Math Confabs

During the Christmas holidays, Professor Luther Deck, head of the mathematics department at Muhlenberg college, attended a conference of three mathematical societies, held at Louisiana State University.

Those societies making up the conference were, the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematic Association of America, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Taking time out from the interesting discussion groups, Professor Deck, together with other members of the convention, found time to attend the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's afternoon.

Lecturer

KARL ROBINSON
See lecture review on Page 4.

Elect Wright Head Of PSEA Group

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of education of Muhlenberg college and president of the Allentown school board, has been elected president of the college and university section of the Pennsylvania State Education Associations' Department of Higher Education.

The Allentown educator, who will serve during 1941, succeeds Dr. Joseph S. Butterweck, a member and a former resident of Allentown. During the past year Dr. Wright was vice-president of the section.

Dr. Wright attended the recent meetings of the PSEA and its component groups held in Harrisburg and was the speaker at the meetings of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of "Geography as the Basis to Right Understanding of World Problems." Charles Seidel, retiring president of the council, was in charge of the meeting at which Dr. Wright spoke.

P.A.T. Discusses 'Aid To Britain'

This evening will feature the monthly meeting of the Phi Alpha Theta fraternity, national honorary historical society, at the home of Dr. James Edgar Swain. The theme of "Aid to Britain" will be discussed at that time by Alexander Busby, John Metzger, Ian Tarbet, and George Frounfelker. Dr. Swain will act as moderator of the round-table discussion.

John Metzger Wins Placque At Tau Kappa Alpha Contest

John Metzger, president of the eastern area of Tau Kappa Alpha, was selected as one of the seven best speakers in the national Tau Kappa Alpha tournament held in Washington, D. C., December 30 to January 2.

In achieving this honor, Metzger placed Muhlenberg in a ranking position among the colleges and universities of the entire country. Representatives of thirty colleges from all parts of the nation competed in the tournament, six of the colleges being in the North Central and New England section.

Much of the tournament depended upon panel discussions in which the competing men and women discussed the question, Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. There were eleven panels, each one composed of six men and women. Each speaker in the panels was rated by three judges, and then was moved to another panel where he aired his views and benefited from the ideas of others. In this way each contestant spoke in seven panels.

The tournament was by no means easy. Discussion panels started at 7:30 o'clock on each of the three competition days. This required rising at 6:00 o'clock, and discussions lasted until after 11:00 o'clock at night. Contestants spoke in four panels on Tuesday, two panels on Wednesday, and one on Thursday.

The winners were divided into three classes. Everyone who did good work in the tournament was given a certificate as recognition in the first group. From those, about two dozen were weeded out, and these received certificates of excellence. And for the final group, seven were chosen by the judges as the best in the tournament. They were awarded gold plaques for their achievement.

The seven winners were Paul Rodgers, University of Florida, first; Wm. Jordan, Moorehead college, second; John Metzger, Muhlenberg college, third; Joseph Hart, Kent State Teachers college (Ohio), fourth; Wm. Kline, Bridgewater college, fifth; Wm. Howell, Denison (Iowa), sixth; and Marjorie Jocat, Kent State Teachers college.

(Continued on Page Four)

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Today
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta.

Saturday, January 11
7:00 Basketball: Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette—varsity and freshman games.

Monday, January 13
4:15 Wilmer Cressman, WEEKLY Commentator.
7:00 Student Council.
8:00 Mask and Dagger.

Tuesday, January 14
4:30 Omicron Delta Kappa initiation.
6:30 Omicron Delta Kappa banquet.
7:00 Social fraternities.

Wednesday, January 15
7:00 Wrestling: Muhlenberg frosh vs. F. & M. Academy. Muhlenberg varsity vs. Rutgers.
7:00 Pre-law Club.
7:30 Pre-med Club.

Thursday, January 16
11:30 a. m. Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest.

Swing and Jive

The dawn of the New Year brought with it more noise than an original African Jam session, and I don't mean anything but the culmination of the ASCAP-BMI fight. It also brought in new theme songs and Stephen Foster, or rather his music, since he died way back in 1864, leaving 175 songs, which are now aiding BMI's cause so nobly. I won't be surprised if **Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair** places on the Hit Parade.

And speaking of the Hit Parade—the first broadcast of this standard radio feature presented by Lucky Strikes in the New Year said it would go on "doing business as usual" playing the ten top tunes of the nation "that may be played on coast-to-coast networks." ASCAP tunes were conspicuous by their absence, meaning that the hit career of **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square** was cut.

But this influx of BMI tunes to the Hit Parade was not as sudden a one as it at first appears. Every week in December found an increased number of non-ASCAP tunes placing, so that by the last week of December, just before the ban deadline, eight of the top fifteen tunes were BMI controlled.

There I Go and **Frenesi**, two BMI tunes leading the pack in one-two-order before the January first ASCAP ban, retained their positions, indicating that BMI has some very good stuff for its customers. The remainder of the Parade in three to ten order included: **I Give You My Word, So You're the One, I Hear A Rhapsody, Perfidia, The Same Old Story** (which had been outside the big fifteen for three weeks), **You Walk By, Keep An Eye On Your Heart,** and **Practice Makes Perfect** (completing 18 weeks of national popularity).

During the vacation period I spoke with several orchestra leaders who have had considerable air time in the past, and I asked them about their attitude on the present conflict. They were unanimous in one thing at least: they were all glad that they had no broadcasts coming up for a month or so, and they hoped it would be settled by then.

Gray Gordon, of Tic-Toc Rhythm fame, answered my query with: "Frankly, I believe ASCAP is going to lose. Generally speaking, radio can get along without popular music as long as they have Wagner, Tschaikowsky, and the like."

Speaking of music libraries, it was Cecil Golly (you know "Music By Golly, and "By Golly It's Good?") who told me that Fred Waring had told Cecil that his music library estimated at $250,000 was useless. This includes all his glee-club arrangements which were published by an ASCAP firm. Golly had only one word for the situation—"tough!" He felt that "in the end the public will decide," although his personal hope is that they return to ASCAP. He gives it one month time to right itself, with the possibility that the "sponsors may step in."

Harry James, the famed trumpet virtuoso, was rather put out about it. Harry was only a few numbers short of becoming an ASCAP member, and this is rather harming the advantages derived from a membership he was working so hard to get.

And so it goes, ASCAP is making the front page almost daily with what it is GOING to do, and refuting BMI's claims that the radio public is satisfied with what they are getting. Personally between you and me, the government will probably win this one as everything else—then both ASCAP and BMI will lose—remember the Sherman Anti-Trust Law of Economics 21-22?

Editorials

Keep Your Head In Heat of Events

During these fortuous days, when all attention is focused upon defense and our place in the world situation, the nerves of the nation have become taught. Interest in international politics has been heightened; personal feelings have become intensified.

An unfortunate result of this situation is the intolerance that crops up. This is an intolerance not only of certain national and political groups but also of minority opinions. Already we hear a general decrying of those who oppose popular opinion. There are even calls for restrictions on opposition opinion—a censorship of sorts.

When this happens, we approach a black-out of the Bill of Rights. This must not happen. If we are to survive as the hope of democracy in the world, we must preserve such liberties. Freedom of speech may allow some subversive activities, but it is the risk we must run. The essential freedoms must be preserved at all cost.

This principle was stated by Voltaire in the seventeenth century. The great Frenchman cried, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." M.N.D.

Support Our Team For Conference Crown

To all appearances Muhlenberg's varsity basketball squad seems destined for a successful season, if recent practice sessions are any indication of their future doings. The squad started off its season dismally, but none of its members or its coach seem to be mentally affected by their primary failures.

Student support and encouragement at the remaining games on the schedule will not only be welcome, but will also be expedient. Both the band and the cheerleading squad are now available for active service and, since the student body itself petitioned for these functions of the athletic office, the student should now, and the WEEKLY is confident that it will, show the appreciation by participation in the cheering.

W.R.J.

Muhlenberg Honored; Congrats, Metzger

It is with distinct pride that the WEEKLY notes the achievement of John Metzger in Washington. Metzger placed third in a national contest of Tau Kappa Alpha, and we feel that such good work merits recognition.

This is a great honor, and not only for Metzger, but for Muhlenberg as well. Nice work, John; congratulations.

A.G.H.

Ten More Cramming Days Till Exams

Today is January tenth. Exams begin on the twentieth. That means ten more cramming days till . . .

Somehow it seems that at this time of the year, and early in May, it falls the lot of editors to exhort students to use the light of their midnight oil in order to peruse the pages of text and notebooks. This is done in the hope that they will "hit" those three-hour mental excursions which have a nasty habit of recurring soon after the editors have stopped exhorting. Sometimes they even stop to take their own advice.

Why editors do this is very uncertain. Some may write editorials on examinations to fill up their columns; some because they feel it is the stylish thing to do. We do not have such lowly motives.

This editorial is written in spite of the fact that most students will continue in their customary study methods. There will be a certain percentage of flunks and conditions and A's anyway. But maybe somewhere, in one of the recesses of West Hall, there may be a freshman (one of those who looks at this page) who will benefit by what we have written here. If he studies conscientiously this next week and prepares himself properly for the following week—and after all that, succeeds in earning a better average than he would have had before reading this, we will consider our effort well spent. B.B.L.

War Fever Must Not Black Out Our Rights

President Roosevelt has done enough in the last few weeks to fill a history book. In the past two weeks he delivered two epoch-making orations which very definitely clarified his position on present foreign and internal affairs. It has been interesting to watch the evolution of public opinion in the year just past, and we now note that the general trend today is toward a whole-hearted acceptance of the stand enunciated by the president.

Unity is the keynote of the defense program, which, with general acceptance, is designed primarily to aid England, and then to build up United States defenses. Early this week the chief executive created the Office of Production Management, a four man board to supervise defense production. It is significant that two of these men are William S. Knudsen, resigned president of General Motors, and Sidney Hillman, prominent labor leader. The other men are the secretaries of war and the navy. These men represent a proper balance of experience and leadership necessary for the position.

In spite of the fact that we go along whole-heartedly with the general sentiment, which we feel is justified, we ask for a moment's reflection in these troubled times before rushing into decisions. Only by examining situations as dispassionately as possible, and after considering all aspects coolly, can we hope to emerge from the chaos that is today into the peace that we pray for tomorrow. B.B.L.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Two of the news items dealt with in this column in recent weeks have shown quite a bit of progress since we last sat before a typewriter, pounding out this man's opinion.

The Coudert investigating committee to delve into subversive activities in New York schools has received a setback, which should cause jubilation and cries of "Encore!" from any liberal observer. The committee (which is the Rapp-Coudert committee in full—Coudert is the one who put his neck out) received decisions from the state Supreme Court and the Appellate Division upholding its demand that the Teachers Union in New York submit a membership list. President Hendley, president of the union, carried his case to the Court of Appeals on the grounds that the committee would make a black-list of the union roster, and was finally granted his appeal.

No decision had been made when we went to press on the case of Dr. Louie May Miner, who refused to testify before a one-man hearing of the committee. She should win her case.

In the meantime, in Albany, Rapp and Coudert presented a resolution to the New York state legislature, asking for the continuance of the committee, which was only authorized up to December 31 last. It is likely that this resolution will pass, but with a proposed definition of powers, perhaps there will not be such flagrant abuses of the bill of rights in the future.

In the ASCAP-BMI, nothing important has occurred on either side. Also on this page, Cressman tells you the popular BMI tunes, and how they are faring on the hit parade.

Here's a partial list of grievances this writer has against the current radio programs—and the change has been very noticeable. Kate Smith no longer sings **God Bless America,** it's the **Star Spangled Banner;** Philip Morris' "Johnny" is no longer introduced by Ferde Grofe's **Grand Canyon Suite,** it's **The Isle of May,** but in the old familiar rhythm; Tommy Dorsey's theme is different, though it sounds the same, and every other band has had to do a lot of changing; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians no longer warble **While A Cigarette** (Chesterfield) **Burned.**

As Swing and Jive states, **Stephen Foster's library is being ransacked—played straight, swung, blued, boogey-woogied and otherwise murdered. Ditto for many other semi-classical and classical numbers. I even heard a swing version of the old German ballad** How Can I Leave Thee? **If the thing doesn't let up soon, all the program planners will have to be sent to mental institutions.**

BMI tunes are rather popular, but there are not enough of them to provide a variety for the poor radio listeners. The handful of tunes that BMI managed to push into popularity before the termination of the ASCAP contract are being terribly overworked. **La Paloma** ought to make the hit parade soon; I heard it at least three times the other night in about three hours.

Let's have ASCAP—by hook or crook—but let's have some music.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

This has been one of those odd weeks when, try as you may, you can't get any ideas. As usual, columns were due Tuesday. Wednesday rolled around, and still nothing had popped into our mind. We wandered down to the Allentown High School and watched the basketball team turn in one of the hottest performances we have ever seen. The way the boys covered the floor and dumped in the baskets was something to witness.

We were certain that, if anything worth writing about was going to happen, it would surely happen at the game. When things got a little hot and the fouls were being called with frequency, it looked as though we might be able to write about a young riot, or maybe only a brief exchange of dirty looks, but even that failed to come through. Aside from the fact that Tony Jagnesack, the zippy bandmaster, turned up with that nifty gym teacher of his, the good play in the game was all that happened. Of course, we might try to get something there, but the last time we encroached upon sports territory we were warned that we might find ourselves without a place to sleep those two hours that remain between WEEKLY make-up and Thursday morning classes.

Eventually we arrived at the printing establishment of H. Ray Haas and Company, the birthplace of the rag, said, "Hello," to Paul, the linotypist, and sat down with the typewriter to think.

Nothing occurred to us until we happened to glance at the latest issue of the George Washington University "Hatchet". It seems that the fraternities at that venerable institution in the nation's capital held parties in their houses to greet the New Year. Naturally the paper ran a story on the affairs, using the following headline: "1941 Staggers In Amid Usual Greek Brawls." Most of the article contained the usual stuff about who led the Conga chain and who were among the debris, but the highlight of the story was in the last paragraph.

Said the writer, "Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomed 1941 with a party at their house . . . One Sig Ep turned up with three dates and spent a rather hectic evening trying to keep harmony in his little family."

We have written to Lancaster-convention-pals Abe Simon and Oiwin Nathanson, big-wigs of the G. W. paper, to find out whether the guy was seeing triple as a result of too much holiday spirits or whether he is a relative of Lehigh's synthetic sophomore, Omar J. Quadowitz, who manages to fill space in the "Brown and White" every so often.

* * *

As usual, we made two pages of New Year's resolutions, and, as usual, we broke most of them before the week was up. However, there is one we are going to keep right now, and that is to give Paul Kidd credit for the best New Year gag we've heard. Kidd informed his friends that, since he couldn't get a date for New Year's Eve, he just went out and celebrated.

All states in the union and 18 foreign countries are represented by students at Northwestern university.

Column 2 Hofammann Annoys Philadelphia

By Albert G. Hofammann

The new Philadelphia story concerns the fact that they don't number their streets. All streets seem to be the same to the boys of Philadelphia, and I spent a good half-hour looking for the home of Claude, who told me he lived on Diamond Street, one of the great thoroughfares of the city. Then I told Claude that Philadelphia was the garbage-spot of the United States, feeling very obnoxious.

So we went to see "Kitty Foyle" (the cinema), and complained about the Hays office, for it hadn't done right by our Kitty. Feeling very Philadelphish, we looked over the Philadelphians and went home to drink tea.

The next day we went to see Russ Hale, the former WEEKLY managing editor. He decided to pay a visit to the airport and inquire about the rate for a flight to Harrisburg. Of course he didn't want to go to Harrisburg, but he thought it wouldn't hurt to inquire. A few weeks before he had inquired about a trip to Schenectady, but he didn't go to Schenectady either.

A hasty lunch of cold turkey and cranberries, and we set out to look for Mary and Shirley, who were beautiful girls, but they couldn't find their way around Philadelphia either. We finally got to the Hedgerow theatre and saw "Mr. Pim Passes By."

We had never heard of the play either, but we knew it was by A. A. Milne, so we expected something clever. It was. A delightful bit of whimsy, we found it, and said so. The important event of the evening, however, happened between the second and third acts, when some babe who wore her hair like a Hepburn-Garbo cabal poured coffee into old tin mugs. Thoughts of Falstaff and Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger roamed through our minds as we drank our coffee black, to the astonishment of all onlookers, including Mary and Shirley.

The Hedgerow group has improved wonderfully since the last time I saw them. One of my most horrible evenings in the theatre was spent at their performance of O'Neill's "Beyond The Horizon," and I had been rather queasy about the merits of the Hedgerow players; but their work in Milne's play aroused a bit of admiration.

"A bit sentimental, but good," I remarked.

"Yes, but everything's back where it started at the beginning of the play."

"That guy Pim just wandered in and out, messed things up, and then ups and disappears."

"Good stuff, though," says Claude.

Of such is born a Philadelphia story.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

Some new books in the Library dealing with the recent international affairs and the persons involved in them:

American policy in the Far East, 1931-1940, by T. A. Bisson. 1940.

Britain and France between two wars: conflicting strategies of peace since Versailles, by Arnold Wolfers. 1940.

Failure of a mission: Berlin 1937-1939, by Sir Neville Henderson. 1940.

French yellow book: diplomatic documents. Papers relative to events and negotiations which preceded the opening of hostilities between Germany and Poland, Great Britain and France, by the French Ministère des affaires étrangères. 1940.

A grammar of politics. 4th ed., by Harold J. Laski. 1938.

Great Britain: an empire in transition, by Albert Viton. 1940.

Latin America: a brief history, by F. A. Kirkpatrick. 1939.

The new democracy and the new despotism, by Charles E. Merriam. 1939.

Publicity and diplomacy, with special reference to England and Germany, 1890-1914, by Oron James Hale. 1940.

Some notes on war and peace, by Walter Lippmann. 1940.

South of Hitler: a new and enlarged edition of **Plot and counterplot in Central Europe,** by M. W. Fodor. 1939.

They wanted war, by Otto D. Tolischus. 1940.

The way out of war, by César Saerchinger. 1940.

What Germany forgot, by James T. Shotwell. 1940.

Winston Churchill: a biography, by René Kraus. 1940.

JULIANMEN OVERWHELM BUCKNELL, 56-38

Grapplers To Meet Top-Notch Temple Squad Tomorrow

Meet Strong Rutgers Team on Wednesday

Coach Howell Scobey's Muhlenberg grapplers will face two topnotch and also veteran wrestling teams in the next five days in an effort to begin their expected winning ways.

At Mittan Hall in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon they will grapple with the undefeated Temple Owls and on Wednesday evening they will meet the Scarlet and Black from Rutgers university in the Allentown Little Palestra.

The Owls scored a 23-13 victory last season and the same squad which registered this clear-cut triumph with the exception of the 145-pound man and the heavyweight will be in the Temple lineup for tomorrow's encounter. The Mules on the other hand will have only two from last year's match on hand for tomorrow afternoon.

Despite the various mishaps, which have almost ruined Muhlenberg's chances for a highly successful season on the mat, Coach Scobey is confident that his boys will upset the favored Temple grapplers tomorrow. Impressed with the showing of several sophomores in the opening meet with Haverford, he stated that he thought with a break or so in their favor they would scalp the Owls.

Capt. Jimmy Brown, who scored a brilliant win in the opening meet, will face George Pupschock, a veteran on the Temple squad. Last season Brown scored an impressive win over him in the Allentown Little Palestra in the Berg-Temple dual match. However, in the 128, Temple will hold a slight edge with Charles Coakley, three-year veteran, wrestling Warren Nafis, an inexperienced sophomore. But in the opening match of the season Nafis showed great promise and Scobey is looking for great things from the New York lad.

Lineup:

136—H. Brown, Muhlenberg; Bernadino, Temple.

145—Gilbert, Muhlenberg; Bruce or Yost, Temple.

155—Wall, Muhlenberg; Osinski, Temple.

165—Faust, Muhlenberg, M. Wolfe, Temple.

175—Undecided, Muhlenberg; Black, Temple.

Unlimited—F. Wolfe, Muhlenberg; Zalonka, Temple.

Hillen Frosh Begin 1941 Court Games

Coach Phil Hillen's freshman basketball team will get its court campaign underway Saturday when the yearlings meet the Lafayette Frosh in a preliminary game to the varsity at the Allentown Palestra. The frosh mentor has put his charges through practice sessions before and after the Christmas holidays and pronounce them fit for the Leopards.

The starting five for the Mules frosh will probably be Ben Celian, Jim Cramsey, Jack Stone, Earl Rep and Jack Lentz. Cramsey, a tall lad who hails from Allentown, will start at the center post. He has shown good form in preseason sessions and Coach Phil Hillen expects him to pace the Muhlenberg attack.

Celian, who starred for a Philadelphia High school, will start at a guard post with Earl Rep, also a good prospect. Celian will direct the Mules' floor play. Lentz and Stone will be at the forward positions.

Other players who will see action for the frosh quintet include Ed Halperin, Jim Duffey, Jack Meyerdeirks, Feist, Charlie Kastman, Alan Maki, and Ray Beck. All have looked capable in scrimmages and will see action against Lafayette.

Freshman Wrestlers To Open Season With F. & M. Academy

Freshman wrestling will make its debut next Wednesday evening at the Little Palestra when the Frosh meet the F. and M. academy.

Although response to the call for candidates has been extremely encouraging to Coach Scobey, it is at this date too early to name even a tentative starting line-up for the locals.

Flash!

May Return To Spring Practice

If present plans being considered by the directors of the Athletic Board are followed out, spring football practice will be reinstituted at Muhlenberg this spring.

It is expected that this practice season would commence immediately after basketball ends in the first week of March. At Easter the sessions would probably end, in order to enable football men to compete in spring sports.

Final decision on the matter will be made on February 3, when the board again meets.

Mules Face Three Foes Next Week

Will Meet Ursinus, Bucknell, Lebanon

Coach Julian's basketball Mules are in for a busy week of conference games next week as they travel to Ursinus on Tuesday, to Bucknell on Thursday, and play host to Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

The Mules will be going into the Ursinus tilt with a 1-and-0 conference record by virtue of their defeat of Bucknell last Wednesday evening.

Although the Bisons were handily defeated local enthusiasts look back to the 1938-39 season when the Mules beat Bucknell here 45-31 only to lose at Lewisburg later on 29-15. Bucknell is reputedly a "home-courter" five.

Lebanon Valley, is at present an unknown quantity, but is undoubtedly no weaker than last year when the Mules beat them both times in two high-scoring thrillers.

Hopes on the local squad for a conference championship are high, if a statement by captain Neal Diamond may be considered indicative. Diamond states simply that "we're going to win that conference title."

Leopards, M'Berg Tomorrow

Having returned on January 2, the courtmen have since then been practicing strenuously to meet the rigorous schedule which faces them for the remainder of the year.

On Wednesday evening, the Julianmen faced Bucknell in their first league contest. Tomorrow night the basketball enthusiasts will find the Berg quintet pitted against the Leopards from Lafayette. The Leopards will bring almost the same squad, which split even in the two game series played last season, to face the local quintet.

Muhlenberg will travel to Collegeville next Tuesday evening to engage the Ursinus Bears, in which game both squads will be meeting their second conference opponent. While the Mules were opposing Bucknell on Wednesday evening the Bears were dueling with the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley on the Annville floor.

This was the first game Ursinus played this year, but their team compares favorably with the squad of last year which split even with Muhlenberg in two over-time contests.

Arlan Bond Elected Varsity Grid Manager

Charles Keim Also Selected As Frosh Team Custodian

Arlan Bond and Charles "Chuck" Keim have been chosen the varsity and freshman football managers respectively for the coming football season by the Athletic Council. Both men are seniors, and have earned their jobs by three years of faithful service "scrubbing" as managers for the squad. They succeed G. Elmer Boyer and Woodrow W. W. Guth, this season's varsity and freshman football managers.

A manager's job is traditionally one of the hardest and most thankless jobs on the college campus. Only two jobs exist for which managerial candidates may aspire. The only reward for four years of managerial work is a varsity "M" sweater for the two seniors who are chosen for those jobs. No personal glory is entailed in the job.

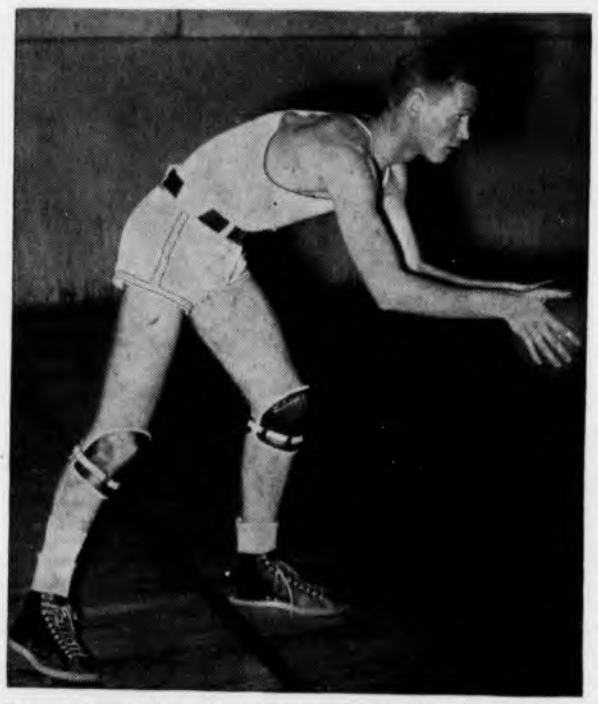
And what of the work connected with the job? The work of a football manager is just as hard as that of a football player. The manager spends as many hours of actual work as the player. He polishes shoes, changes cleats, cleans lockers, checks and repairs equipment, attends to laundering and much of the purchasing of needed equipment, and attends to the equipment at home and on away games.

Nor is the job of the manager definitely defined. He is required to aid the players and coach in any way whatever. This year the managers had to get opponents' starting lineups arrange for orange juice or coffee between halves, keep locker rooms comfortable before games and between halves, and be ready to change players cleats at any time during a game.

One of the managers recalled an incident where the managers were even sent in search of a minister. Before each game the varsity squad is led in prayer by some one of the clergy. One time no minister was present, and Coach Julian told the managers to get one immediately. Imagine the dilemma of the managers. Did they get one? We don't need to answer that one. What would have happened if they had failed?

And still men seek to be football managers. There must be some indescribable attraction for the job. Bernard Grager and George Kutsher will be junior managers next year, and sophomore managers will be some of those who have worked as freshmen. They are Edward Kichline, Frederick Heuer, John Maxwell, Donald Martin, Frederick Johnson, Frank Zindell, and Robert Stahl.

Mule Five Pace-Maker



Pictured above is Charlie Trinkle, junior forward, who had a "hot hand" last Wednesday night against Bucknell in the Little Palestra. Muhlenberg won 56-38 mainly because of Trinkle's 22 points, Pete Schneider's 12, and Neal Diamond's usual floor generalship.

Mules Cage Defense Greatly Improved For Conference Win

Trinkle Paces Attack With 22 Points; Schneider Also Sparks

Led by the sharp-shooting of Charlie Trinkle, the Muhlenberg quintet rolled over the Bucknell Bison last Wednesday evening 56-38 in their first conference battle at the Little Palestra. Displaying a beautifully-clicking offensive and a much-improved defense, the Mules ran up the score to 35-12 by the end of the first half.

Roll Up Lead

In the opening minutes of the contest the courtmen rolled up a commanding lead with Schneider sinking shots from all sides. Although the Bison called time out, the Julianmen were not to be slowed up and continued their scintillating offensive.

While the entire squad played smoothly, Trinkle and Diamond were the ones who found the range during the first half most often—Trinkle sinking six field goals and Diamond sinking three. While the Mules were piling up their lead, the Bison found themselves unable to penetrate the Berg defense and had scored only four field goals by half-time.

Slow Offensive

The second half began with the Mules still finding the range, to go ahead 42-13. With the removal of Schneider from the line-up, the squad slowed up a little, but Bucknell threatened at no time.

With about five minutes to go, Julian introduced the five sophomores who were starters on last year's freshman squad, and their play was high-lighted by the shooting of Bob Minogue and Tuss Becker.

As the gun sounded George Rowney sank a foul shot to make the final score 56 for Muhlenberg and 38 for Bucknell.

Trinkle Twinkles

High-scorer of the evening Charley Trinkle, who sank 11 field goals for a total of 22 points. Pete Schneider was second in the scoring column for Muhlenberg, while co-captain Joe Buzas led the Bucknell attack by scoring 13 points.

Finis!

Yerg's Injury Ends His Career

According to an official announcement from the athletic office, Lindley Yerg, senior varsity wrestler, will be unable to compete for the Mule wrestlers for the remainder of the season.

Yerg recently suffered a severe back injury from an automobile accident as he was shoveling snow. The injury was of such a serious nature that it has been deemed inadvisable for him to continue his wrestling activities.

Thus is Yerg's athletic career at Muhlenberg abruptly terminated. Although he gained recognition as being one of Berg's most bruising line plungers in his four years of football, Yerg reached his greatest heights as a wrestler.

Last season he was the team's leading scorer by virtue of winning five out of six regular schedule meets.

Three Chapters Plan Meeting

Moravian, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, will hold a joint meeting at the A. T. O. house next Thursday at 8 p. m. William Ward, president of the local chapter, will announce the speaker later.

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Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Tomorrow night may be the night which will see the start of a successful season for the basketball Mules when they meet up with the Lafayette Leopards down in the Palestra, for tomorrow's win will set the record at 3-and-3. This statement is made on the presumption that the Bucknell Bison were exploited last Wednesday night to bring the record to date to a not-too-dismal 2-and-3. The squad as it stands (and also as it runs and even as it sits) seems at last prepared to cope with its schedule.

REVENGE BY LES CIDS

We are not only confident that Bucknell was defeated on Wednesday and that Lafayette will be erased tomorrow, but we also look forward to Ursinus on Tuesday, Bucknell again on Thursday, and Lebanon Valley next Saturday—all will be defeated. Let REVENGE! be the motto of our basketball men, in order that they may be heralded as LES CIDS when invading enemy camps. Pronouncing this title with a hard C would, however, be hardly a representative and fair evaluation of their respective ages.

THEY ASKED FOR IT

There is no reason why such a motto should not be adopted. Ever since last season's Mule baseballers set back the Temple Owls, have they not afflicted us with a severe setback in football and an equally ignominious defeat in basketball? Will they not pursue their vengeance further when they tackle our up-and-coming wrestlers tomorrow night? We beat Lafayette in football in '39 and then trounced them in our first basketball game with them last season. Since then, they have lost only in tennis to us and have mocked us with defeats in basketball, track, baseball, and most recently, football.

We must avenge ourselves before the very noses of these villains. And Lebanon Valley, who even dared to oppress us in a pre-season practice tilt, also be forced to pay. Upsala, who boldly beat us in football also, has been the first to grace our scaffold of revenge. Let them not be the last!

CAMPUS CAMERA

FORE!
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE HAS AN ANNUAL TEN-WEEKS COURSE FOR GOLF GREENKEEPERS! SUBJECTS SUCH AS ENTOMOLOGY, BOTANY, DRAINAGE PROBLEMS, TURF CULTURE AND SOILS ARE STUDIED.
WORLD'S YOUNGEST FRATERNITY BROTHER
PETE BROWN, JR., YEAR OLD SON OF THE BASEBALL COACH AT COLORADO ST. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, TOOK THE PLEDGE IN DELTA PSI AND SIGNED THE PETITION WITH HIS HANDPRINT!
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Alaskan Assembly Lecture Given By Karl Robinson

"Alaska is the frontier of the United States," declared Karl Robinson, well known traveler and lecturer of interesting spots of the world, in his lecture before the assembly yesterday morning picturing Alaska with colored motion pictures. He showed and discussed salmon, moose, deer, bear, geese, and glaciation.

Robinson told of the interesting life of the salmon. The young fingerling is born in quiet upstream fresh water, and after a few months he dares to try the dangerous trip down stream, through rapids to the salt water sea.

Where he goes is unknown, and at present a natural history mystery, but after two years, when the salmon is full grown, he returns to the same fresh water stream. The fresh water affects his jaws so that he cannot eat. After fighting his way upstream over rapids and falls, he mates and dies.

The lecturer's pictures of wild life, all in full natural color, were beautiful in detail and remarkably intimate. He declared that less than five percent of Alaska had any glaciation whatsoever, and that the interior shows no glaciation whatsoever.

The lecturer faced his audience during the talk and spoke very clearly.

Library Opens Facilities To Public

After a period of some years during which the circulation of books has been limited to students, faculty members, and ministers of Allentown and vicinity, the Library is now extending its facilities to all persons who may care to take books from the building for home use. An annual fee of two dollars is being charged for such use, in keeping with the practice of a regular student Library fee. Everyone is welcome to use books in the Library without charge.

Deutsche Verein Hears Selections On Monday Night

Robert Neumeyer and Albert Hofammann were featured in a musical program at last Monday's meeting of Der Deutsche Verein. Neumeyer played three selections on his accordion, including a composition of his own. Hofammann played the Tausig arrangement of the **Marche Militaire.** Many songs were sung by the group.

Because of mid-semester exams, the next meeting of the Verein was canceled, and the club will meet the first Monday in February, when new officers will be elected.

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Metzger Wins High Award

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the English department, said that this was the first time a Muhlenberg man had received national recognition for forensic work. Brown pointed out that other men have won high places in state competition, however.

Lee Snyder barely missed honors, too. He was the second Muhlenberg man who was entered in the competition. In his panel discussion Snyder took first place once, second place thrice, and third place three times also. His percentage evaluation, reckoned by the judges, was not high enough to win an award.

Professor E. B. Everitt, varsity debate coach, accompanied the men on the trip. He pointed out that the quality of the speeches was exceptionally high, even though the contest was not run as smoothly as it might have been. He also pointed out to the WEEKLY writer that Metzger was the only man from a Pennsylvania institution to rank in the tournament ratings.

Metzger began debating at Muhlenberg as a freshman. While still a first year man he proved his worth to such a degree that he was one of the men who invaded the New England States that year. He debated against Yates college and Colby college in Maine, then moved down to Massachusetts to debate against American International College. Last year he was one of the sophomores to go on tour of Southern States, debating as far South as Florida. This year Metzger took time off from varsity football to act in his capacity of president of Muhlenberg's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity that sponsored the recent tournament. In addition to this, Metzger was recently elected into Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, and leads his class in scholarship with a straight "A" rating.

Professors Attend Philly Convention

Dr. Ira F. Zartman and Professor Truman Koehler attended the annual sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Philadelphia on Friday, December 27. Zartman, head of the Muhlenberg physics department, attended the meetings of the physics group, and Koehler attended mathematic group sessions.

ODK Adds Men

(Continued from Page One)

and president of the Eastern Area of the same group. Recently he won national honors in the national Tau Kappa Alpha contest held at Washington, D. C. Active in athletics, Metzger was varsity guard on the football team last season, and is a member of the tennis squad. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

President of the Junior class, Diefenderfer, is tied for second in scholarship in his class. In addition he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. Also active in athletics, he is a member of both the football and basketball squads. Diefenderfer is also a proctor in West Hall.

Will Hold Play-Write Contest

Gamma Mu, the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring a play-writing contest open to all students on the campus, as an aid to increasing an interest in dramatics among the students.

The entries will be judged by members of the English department for style and contest, and a prize will be awarded to the winner.

All persons wishing to enter this contest must have their manuscripts in the hands of any one of the following members of Alpha Psi Omega by April 1: Robert Albee, Wilmer H. Cressman, William Somerville, or John Zimmerman.

MBA Discuss Economics, Plan Field Trip

A discussion of a current economic problem took place at the last regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Business association held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Thursday evening, January 9.

A local business man, Mr. John Henry Leh, of H. Leh & Co. department store, had previously been scheduled to speak, but due to an engagement in New York was forced to cancel the talk.

Plans for a forth-coming field trip to either New York or Washington were also considered.

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U. S. C. S. C. Announces Student Aid Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination under the title of "Student Aid" for positions in the Federal Government. Usually employment in these positions is for work during the school-vacation periods. Upon the close of the work season, appointees may be furloughed to return to their college studies, and reemployed in succeeding seasons. Upon completion of their academic training, they may be recalled as Government Student Aids with opportunities for advancement to the professional service.

Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have formally indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen in the Student Aid examination. Junior students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing may be admitted to examination, subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register proof of the successful completion of their junior college year prior to July 1, 1941. Applicants may not enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May 1938.

The duties of these positions are to perform simple subprofessional tasks connected with the practical application of the principles of one of the sciences in the following optional branches: agricultural economics; agronomy; animal husbandry; biology (wildlife); economics; engineering; forestry; geology; home economics; horticulture; metallurgy; plant pathology; public administration, political science, history, or sociology; range management; soils; statistics.

Applications must be filed at the Commission's Washington office not later than January 20 if received from States east of Colorado and not later than January 23, 1941, if received from Colorado and States westward. Applicants must not have passed their thirtieth birthday. This age limit does not apply to veterans receiving preference, up to the retirement age.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Examiners at any first—or second-class post office, or from Board of U. S. Civil Service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Hofammann to Present Paper on D'Annunzio

A paper on Gabriele D'Annunzio will be read by Albert Hofammann on Monday night at the Phi Sigma Iota meeting, to be held at the home of Woodrow Schaadt.

Since D'Annunzio was one of the most important men of his time, all of the aspects of D'Annunzio's work will be discussed, and a revaluation of D'Annunzio the man will be attempted.

Scientists Learn Lead Mining Through Movies

At the next regular meeting of the Science Club to be held on Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the physics lecture room will be featured a two reel movie on lead mining, milling, and refining.

One reel, entitled "Lead Mining in Southeastern Missouri" will deal with the mining phase of the lead industry, while the other reel will tell about lead milling and refining. The movies have been added as a special attraction to the regular club meeting.

Varsity Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

The principal questions to be used this year are two concerning the position of the United States in world politics. One proposes union with Great Britain and the other with the entire western hemisphere.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 17, 1941 No. 15

EXAM TIME
• *You have our sympathy.*

Leads and Leaders

MORE DOUGH—College receives grant of $15,000 from Carnegie Corporation for establishment of art course. President Tyson expresses unique views on course. Page 1.

Stung Again—Berg students disillusioned as Fred Waring writes that complications prevent his writing new fight song for the college.

RISING SUN—Model League of Nations to be held at Lehigh University in March. Muhlenberg men will represent Japan. Story page 1.

Hot Game—Mules take second league win in fast-stepping game with Ursinus. Pete Schneider sinks two vital fouls and establishes high-score record of twenty-five points. See sports page.

O. D. K.—National honorary activities fraternity initiates three men tapped last week. Details on this page.

More to Come — Basketeers meet opponents in five games before next issue of WEEKLY. Three of these conference games. Pre-writes in single story on page 3.

SPORTSMANSHIP — Editorial writer calls attention to fine display at Ursinus game Tuesday night. Asks Muhlenberg simulation. See page 2.

Three Are Initiated Into ODK Group In College Chapel

The formal initiation of the three men recently elected into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, was held on Wednesday at five o'clock in the college chapel.

John Fulmer, a senior, and two juniors, John Metzger and Clark Diefenderfer, were the men initiated into the group.

The entire chapter was present at the initiation. The other student members include president Robert Lorish, vice-president William Ward, secretary Paul Humanick, Richard Lehne, John Ammarell, and Clarke Wescoe. The faculty men in the group are Dr. Levering Tyson, Dean Robert C. Horn, Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer, Dr. J. Edgar Swain, Dr. I. M. Wright, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Charles Garrettson, Oscar Bernheim, and Dr. Stephen G. Simpson.

The three new men were voted this the highest award possible for a Muhlenberg man to attain through outstanding work on the campus. Fulmer is president of Phi Kappa Tau, was varsity baseball manager, and heads the pep committee from his position on Student Council. Metzger is president of Muhlenberg's chapter and the Eastern division of Tau Kappa Alpha as well as being a football letterman and leading his class in scholarship. Diefenderfer has been president of his class for two years, earned his varsity letter in basketball last year as well as playing football two years, and is tied for second place in scholarship in his class.

Chem Society Meets Tonight

Dr. Fritsch Heads List of Speakers

The Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society will hold a dinner in the college commons this evening with Dr. Robert Fritsch, professor of English Bible, heading the list of speakers, and taking as his topic "Arabic Words in Our Vocabulary".

Following Dr. Fritsch's speech the group will adjourn to the Science auditorium where Dr. Katherine Bladgett, research chemist for General Electric of Schnectady, N. Y., will speak on "Monomelecular Films".

Professor Esther Engle of Cedar Crest is the section chairman. Other officers are Professor John Keller, secretary-treasurer, and Professor George Brandes, vice-chairman and chairman of the program committee.

Students Assemble February Thirteenth

Annual mid-year student body meeting will be held in Science hall on Thursday, February 13 in place of the regular student body assembly.

It was decided by the Student Council that chapel monitors should be stationed at the meeting to hand out chapel slips. Here-to-fore all students received chapel credit whether they attended the meeting or not. This time only those attending the meeting will receive credit.

In addition to the regular business all chairmen of student body committees will make reports for their respective committees, and relate the work which they intend to do during the coming semester.

Representatives of student body groups which received funds from the Student Council will prepare written reports, and read them at the meeting. Also to be discussed will be plans for the Winter Carnival weekend which will be held at the time of the Junior Prom, February 21-22.

College Receives Money For Arts

Carnegie Corporation Offers Grant For New Curriculum

"Recognition of Muhlenberg's position among the small but very vital colleges of the country is afforded in the $15,000 grant which the Carnegie Corporation has just announced for the college." These were the words which a **Morning Call** editorial writer used in expressing appreciation for the high recognition which was accorded Muhlenberg when it was announced on Monday evening at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Trustees that the Carnegie Corporation had granted the above amount for the development of a fine arts curriculum.

Through the gift, which comes from the trustees of the endowment established by the late Andrew Carnegie, Dr. Levering Tyson will be able to complete his plans for the organization of an art department, and to recomend a new faculty member to take charge of the work. It was announced in the 1941 CIARLA last May that Dr. Tyson felt there was a distinctive need for a department of the fine arts. It is expected that the new courses will be added to the curriculum with the opening of school next September.

Plans for the course call for courses in the history and appreciation of art. The man he is seeking to take charge of the work is the type who can "carry forward a piece of work appropriate to the campus and invite the collaboration of the community."

Facilities for the department are on the second floor of the library building where the large art gallery is used for exhibitions of the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance, and for studio space.

"The faculty man who is to be engaged for the work, Dr. Tyson said, will be in residence in Allentown where he can get the 'feel' of the community. He will be the type of man who is not limited by specific techniques but who, in residence, can discover and be ready to encourage whatever form of art activity will turn out to be most appropriate — drawing, painting, etching, sculpture, and photography. There is evident interest in all those forms of art," he said.

"I see this man as representing art as it relates to the studies of those who now think they are too occupied otherwise to enroll in art courses," he said, "who can and will work to supply illustrative material for the history department, for example; who will cooperate with any department that has already tried inadequately to supply this supplementary phase of its instruction."

"The type of individual I have in mind," he said, "can be de-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ciarla

All juniors who have assignments on this year's Ciarla are requested by editor W. Roger Jamieson to submit their work by February 15.

This is asked so that the Ciarla may be distributed on the tentative date of April 15, or at least so that the copies for juniors may be distributed at the Junior Reception at the president's home scheduled for about that time.

All members of the photograph staff are urged to turn in their candid campus shots for the book as soon as possible.

Dramatists Initiate Four, Plan Annual Spring Play

Initiation of new members was the principal business enacted at the monthly meeting of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club Monday night in Science Hall.

It was here that men who have participated in previous dramatic productions were formally taken into membership. These included Bertram Gilbert, Paul Candalino, Harold Schmoyer, and Kingsburg M. Badger, faculty adviser, as well as those who were informally initiated last spring.

President John Zimmerman announced that the play reading committee to select the annual spring production had not as yet decided definitely on a play, but that drama would be the object. This committee consists of William Marsh, chairman, William Somerville, Arthur Watson, Kenneth Struble, and Mr. Badger, who will serve as the director.

The Assembly play was also considered, and all indications point to a double feature attraction with emphasis on action for some Thursday morning in March. This play, to be under student direction, taken from the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, will be open to all students, with freshmen especially invited to try-out.

Crest-Berg Dance Will Aid Hellas

All students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges have been invited to attend a dance to be held in the Lounge at Cedar Crest's Curtis Hall on Saturday, February 8.

The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Classical club of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. It will be a sport dance, and an admission charge of fifty cents per couple will be made.

At a meeting held at Muhlenberg by a joint committee last Tuesday, arrangements were made for the affair. Plans now call for a victrola dance of popular records—both ASCAP and BMI. The entire proceeds, then, will go to the Greek Relief Fund.

The committee urged as many Muhlenberg students as possible to attend the dance. It was pointed out that the students of the school-across-the-way are quite enthusiastic about the dance.

PSI Discusses Italian Poet

Gabriele D'Annunzio's life and works were discussed by Albert Hofammann at the January meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Monday night.

The paper covered the whole field of D'Annunzio's works, but particular interest was paid to the dramas of the great Italian poet. It is unfortunate, said Hofammann, that the poetry is so difficult to obtain and that translations are almost worthless with respect to D'Annunzio's poetry. In addition to the paper, there was a discussion of D'Annunzio by everyone. It was decided to enter Hofamann's paper in the national contest of Phi Sigma Iota next autumn.

Carnival Coming

Student Council announces that plans for the proposed Winter Carnival on February 21-22 are steadily progressing, and further plans will be discussed at the student body meeting on Thursday, February 13.

All students who desire to have their dates reside in West Hall during the weekend festivities will be required to register at a designated time during the week prior to the gala weekend. A complete program will appear in the near future.

ATO's Reelect Clarke Wescoe FraternityHead

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its semi-annual elections Tuesday evening. The officers elected were installed at the meeting, and they will serve until the next election on May 13.

Clarke Wescoe was re-elected president of the chapter, and George Sieger was re-elected treasurer. Other officers chosen were John Taylor, vice-president; Clyde Seaman, secretary; Robert Lorish, usher; and Thomas Bryan, sentinel.

Muhlenberg Represents Japan At Model League Assembly

Fifteenth Annual Session of the Middle Atlantic States Model League Assembly will be held at Lehigh University on March 28 and 29 with five delegates from Muhlenberg acting as representatives of Japan.

The assembly will attempt to make concrete suggestions for the construction of a new world order to be established following the close of the present World War. The agenda is to be based on the assumption that in March, 1941, a total victory will not have been won by either side in the present conflict, but that conditions will be such that a peace based on justice can be negotiated.

Other colleges to be represented and the nations which they will represent, those in existence in 1938, are: University of Buffalo, Great Britain; Ursinus, Brazil; Bryn Mawr, United States; Brooklyn College, Netherlands; City College of New York, France; Bucknell, Germany; University of Pennsylvania, China; Hobart and William Smith, Russia; Temple, Rumania; Long Island University, Italy; Wilson, Argentina; Beaver, Finland; Moravian College for Women, Turkey; Lafayette, Spain; New York University, Yugoslavia; Haverford, Czechoslovakia; Lehigh, Mexico; and Columbia, Eire.

All students interested in representing Muhlenberg at the Model Assembly are to meet in the history office today at 4:15. Professors Richard Hibbard and Victor Johnson are in charge of the committee preparing men to represent Muhlenberg.

Lambda Chi's Elect Lydecker Prexy For Year

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, elected Abram Lydecker as president of the organization at the regular weekly business meeting last Tuesday night.

Other men elected, all of whom will hold office until February 1, 1942, were: Paul Kidd, vice-president; William Kuzmiak, secretary; Carl Shipston, treasurer; John Schmitthenner, initiation adviser; Robert Neumeyer, social chairman; Frederick Roediger, correspondent; and Jack Clifford, librarian.

Seniors removed from office by this election will act as advisers to the newly elected men until June.

Debaters Meet Rochester Here

Donin, Psiaki Will Debate

Debaters will entertain a team from the University of Rochester next Tuesday night when they will compete in the first debate of the year in West Hall auditorium.

John Psiaki and Milton Donin will argue the affirmative of the question "Resolved; That the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union." The debate is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock and will be in the conventional form, non-decisional.

No other debates have been scheduled until after the start of the second semester, when the full debate schedule starts.

Flash!

Bucknell topped the Mules, 54-38, last night to gain a third-place tie with Ursinus which lost to F. & M. The Mules remained in second place.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Saturday, January 18—
Basketball—Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley, at home.
7:00—Varsity and Freshman wrestling — Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Monday, January 20—
9:00 a. m.—First Semester. Examinations begin.
Wednesday, January 22—
7:30—Faculty-Student-Alumni Fraternity Council.
Saturday, January 25—
8:15—Varsity Basketball — Muhlenberg vs. P. M. C., at home.
Wednesday, January 29—
5:00—First Semester Examinations end.
Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31—
Second Semester registration.
Saturday, February 1—
8:15—Varsity Basketball — Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg, at home.
Monday, February 3—
8:00 a. m.—Second Semester begins.
Wednesday, February 5—
7:00—Varsity and Freshman Basketball—Muhlenberg vs. Lehigh, at home.
Thursday, February 6—
7:00—Varsity and Freshman Basketball—Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon.

Junior Prom Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Junior Prom are now available and may be obtained from any member of the committee between this date and that of the affair to be held on Feb. 21, at Castle Garden, Dorney Park, according to Clark Diefenderfer, junior class president.

As stated in last week's WEEKLY, dance subscription fees for the student body (exclusive of the junior class) and the college faculty and staff are at $1.50, whereas those for outside attenders are at $2.50. Those purchasing tickets will be required to write their names on their respective tickets to avoid confusion.

Preparations for the dance have already gotten underway as far as programs, favors, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Holben Wins Oratory; Ward Places Second

Robert Holben '42, was judged the winner of the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest in assembly yesterday by virtue of his oration on "The Age of Man". William Ward '41, received second place for his delivery of his speech "Our Heritage".

Holben's oration was gripping and vital from start to finish. He held his audience with well phrased declarations, calling for a return from a world civilization overrun by machines and institutions to an "age of man". He declared, "This is an age of wondrous monstrosities . . . . yesterday was the age of man." He called institutions and machines the two idols man worships in a determination to secure wealth. Man has built this great "leaning tower" and now man has become "lost somewhere in the shuffle". "Men starve, but not from famine!" he declared.

Yet the speaker held out the hope that "this age of disillusionment is but a stepping stone to an age of enlightenment." He closed by asserting, "We are still pioneers, but we are in search of a brighter freedom."

Ward's speech, "Our Heritage", represented much thinking and rational organization. He declaimed the pessimists. Said he, "Ease doesn't make for character. Satisfaction never inspired great progress, but hardship reveals bravery, and deep dissatisfaction in things as they are will unite us in a search for truer, more lasting values of life."

Albert Hofammann '41, spoke on "A Defense of Modern Poetry". He declared that more work and thoughtful planning may be and is involved in the composition of one stanza of modern verse than in an entire poem of a Victorian or Romantic poet.

Edwin Wisser '42, delivered his oration "The Road Toward Peace" concluding the interesting program. He exhibited good stage presence under trying circumstances.

ASCAP Hits Berg; Waring Has No Song

Muhlenberg was all set for a new song. Having heard the job Fred Waring was doing for other colleges and universities in adding new blood to their time-worn anthems, turning out fine alma mater and pep songs and giving them a rousing introduction on his Friday College Smoker programs, Tommy Bryan circulated a petition, securing about 450 signatures asking one for us.

Waring said, in effect: "Whenever we can fit you into our schedule". It seemed that the line formed on the right and that it was pretty long, since requests had been piling up since his introduction of the idea over a year ago on his series. But now it looks like the answer is up in the air. Waring's schedule juggling has stopped.

The whole project is at a standstill pending settlement of the differences between ASCAP and the radio broadcasters. Muhlenberg and other interested colleges and universities, together with disappointed Maestro Waring, are among the victims of the current ASCAP-radio battle. Waring, among the many performers who are also creative members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, has had his work banned from the air.

Says Waring: "Since we (co-writers Tom Waring, Pat Ballard, and myself) are active members of ASCAP, the performing rights for our creations are licensed through that organization. As you doubtless know, the radio networks have not renewed their licensing contract with ASCAP and the copyrights controlled by that society are prohibited on radio.

"Until such time as an agreement is reached between the principals in this controversy, we are forced to file all requests for future consideration. The situation is extremely embarrassing to our radio unit, since we are also prohibited from even playing or singing any of the college songs written previous to December 31, 1940, on any of our current programs."

Philosopher Addresses AKA Locals

Using the theme of "New Philosophy for a New Day" Dr. Chas. Rominger, professor of philosophy at Cedar Crest college, last night addressed approximately sixty members of Alpha Kappa Alpha at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Members of the national honorary philosophy fraternity from the chapters at Moravian College for Men, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg attended the meeting. Following the address other branches of philosophy were discussed, and refreshments were served.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Before we go any further, we want to clear up a filthy rumor that is circulating about us. Enemies of the cause have been going around telling people we are a foreign agent trying to sabotage everything in view. For a while we were mystified, but now we believe we understand. The whole thing is tied up with the common use of the term "fifth-columnist". Nowadays we always use the word as synonymous with foreign agent. However, this case is different. Actually, we **are** the fifth columnist on this paper. Hofammann, Levinstone, Cressman, and Jamieson all wrote columns before we started; so anyone who has passed fifth grade arithmetic can figure out the rest.

* * *

Now is the time when we want to introduce a new cheer. Willie Cressman, the head cheerleader may not like it, and the student council certainly won't, but we think it's good. At least it gives the science men a break. The cheer was originated by engineering students at Purdue university and was introduced there at a recent basketball game. We present it here, with alterations by Bert Levinstone in the last two lines to make it fit Muhlenberg.

e to the x, dy, dx,
e to the x, dx,
Cosine, secant, tangent, sine,
Three point one four one five nine,
Square root, cube root, joule, and erg,
Slipstick, slide rule, MUHLENBERG

* * *

Last week we had a pretty punk column, and we admit it. However, we had at least one good gag. At least we had it until Florence read the page proof. Maybe we ought to explain about Florence first of all. She is the tall female who works in the office at the H. Ray Haas printing establishment, where the WEEKLY is put to bed every Wednesday night and Thursday morning. After we get finished proofreading our stuff on the galley and page proofs, she reads them again to make sure there is a perfect job.

Now, to get back to the gag. We gave Paul Kidd credit for a good remark. Figuring that something would go wrong between the typewriter and the printing press, we emphasized the gag on the original copy, explained it to the linotypist, and even asked Ammarell to watch for it on the page proof. When it came through, John corrected the spelling of the key word, but Florence fixed that. She didn't think that we knew how to spell; so she changed things around.

As the column appeared, it said that Kidd, when he couldn't get a date for New Year's Eve, just went out and celebrated. Before Florence got finished, with the column, Kidd had gone out and celibated. Boy, what a difference a couple letters can make.

* * * **Which way did they go, George?**

Editorials

We Too Should Show Our Visitors Courtesy

There was an excellent display of sportsmanship at the recent Ursinus-Muhlenberg basketball game at Collegeville Tuesday night, which we think should be revealed. Then ask yourself, why can't it happen here?

As reported on the sports page, the game ended with the fouling of Pete Schneider and Muhlenberg two points behind. The penalty called for two shots, if made they would send the game into overtime; if missed, the home team would have their third straight conference win. Naturally, with excitement at fever pitch and the spectators predominantly partisan for Ursinus, you would expect a good deal of distracting noise, purposely aroused to confuse the man at the foul line.

We say naturally if you judge from past performances at the Little Palestra, where similar situations have arisen. But the Collegeville gym was wrapped in silence, not exactly of the tomb variety, but nevertheless sufficiently quiet to give the man at the line a fair chance.

Both shots were made with the crowd sitting quietly by, just watching, not trying to confuse the shooter. Try comparing our past performances at local contests with this, and I'm afraid that we would come out second best.

How about a concentrated effort to show our visiting teams the same amount of sporstmanship, which is just another word for courtesy? At Collegeville they sat by and watched their own team being defeated by two foul shots which they might have tried to prevent by a lot of rabid shouting and booing, but they preferred to be sports. Can the next visiting team, and each one thereafter, call us the same thing under similar circumstances? We hope so! W.H.C.

The Arts Step Forward; Music Room Next?

That Muhlenberg occupies a high position in collegiate circles is demonstrated by the grant of $15,000 recently received from the Carnegie Corporation. This grant is to fill the one great gap in the college curriculum, namely, the lack of an arts course. The administration has announced its intentions of establishing a course in art to be included in the curriculum next September.

The establishment of the art course will be a step forward, but, in the excitement, everyone seems to have forgotten that portion of the arts already represented at Muhlenberg. High in the cold, isolated towers of the library is a barren room where lovers of music sometimes accidentally wander to hear reproductions of the classics. Oddly enough, the fine reproducing machine in the room is also a gift of the Carnegie Corporation. Very few, even of the most ardent music fans, visit the room often, but they can hardly be blamed. Acoustics in the room are of the worst sort.

All of the surfaces of the room reflect sound. The walls and ceiling are bare plaster, and the floor is of a hard composition. There is nothing about to absorb any of the sound. A rug on the floor and draperies at the windows would do much to alleviate the situation. However, if those in charge feel that rug and drapes would be too expensive, plain white canvas cemented to the floor and ceiling might help considerably. This certainly is inexpensive.

There can be no denial that music is one of the arts and vitally connected to any arts program. Likewise, there could be no better locational relationship between art and music, as the Carnegie room is adjacent to the art gallery.

Now that there is some money available, why not use a small part of it to improve the arts facilities we now have available. M.N.D.

Avoid Defeatism In Wrestling Meets

The varsity wrestling squad, heralded in pre-season comments as a potentially good squad, as a squad definitely destined to improve upon the records of the first two seasons, has come to the crossroads of its fate. Three consecutive meets have been held and lost already and more of them will suffer the same treatment, unless a certain scarely noticeable, gradually-born philosophy is not erased from the minds of the participants.

Defeatism is this philosophy decaying the will-to-win of our hapless grapplers. Some have been heard mumbling what-can-we-do-about-it complaints; others, though few, have despaired of ever seeing a winning wrestling team on this campus.

It is admitted that too many injuries have occurred for the team's efficiency to carry on as it should. At the same time, however, the WEEKLY wishes to point out to the rabid participants in the sport that it would be a wiser thing to fight on still harder, to fight for the very continuance of the sport at Muhlenberg. It is sincerly urged that past defeats and squad setbacks be forgotten, that future victories be anticipated. W.R.J.

Congrats, Orators

Yesterday in assembly Muhlenberg students were treated to one of the finest competitive oratory contests that has ever been held at the college. The contestants, who were chosen from a group of men who tried-out for positions in the competition, were the best representative orators at Muhlenberg.

All four of the contestants presented outstanding orations, and deserve much praise for their efforts. It is to be regretted that only two prizes were awarded, for it was difficult to rate any contestant superior to the other man.

Another outstanding feature was the excellent attendance exhibited by the students even though no chapel slips were handed out. It is gratifying to see that there are still numerous students who are interested in the cultural side of forensic activity. Perhaps even more Muhlenberg men will help to support the extension of forensic activities, either through active participation or through interested attendance at debates or other competitive contests.

Congratulations, orators, for your fine competitive spirit! May your efforts increase student interest in forensics. J.S.A.

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Swing and Jive

by Wilmer H. Cressman

The current war has a definite effect on the playing of Charlie Barnet, famed King of the Saxophone, he claimed in an interview last Wednesday. And for a very simple reason: good clarinet and sax reeds come from France, and he can't get them, consequently his playing suffers.

In view of the approaching Junior Prom I asked for his candid opinion of T. Dorsey's trombone playing, and take it from him, "you can't go wrong on Dorsey." He concluded that Dorsey can't be beat on sweet music, but that several other up and coming trombonists can equal him, if not surpass him on hot tromboning, and chief among these is Will Bradley, of the **Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar.**

Naturally, I asked Barnet concerning his views on the highly controversial ASCAP-BMI fight and, as somewhat of a surprise to me, he had no reaction. "It's too bad that a lot of good music can't be played on the air, but I suppose both sides have good arguments," was all he said. You guessed it, he's not an ASCAP member.

He wasn't much concerned about the fact that his recording of "I Hear A Rhapsody" was making a strong impression on the listening public, and, what is more, he doesn't expect it to go very far or very long—I still say it's going to the top of your hit parade soon. It wasn't entirely by luck that he recorded this number long before anyone was requesting it. He felt, some time ago, that it would be a good idea to get some BMI tunes on some records, in expectation of the ASCAP ban.

Brazil, according to Charlie, has a small but growing following for swing music. Yes, a small group of Brazilians are actually going in for hot jazz in a real way, and he's got fan mail to prove it—I saw it. This trend results from the fact that Brazil is the focal point for an RCA short-wave broadcast every week on which popular American orchestras are aired via transcription. Barnet is one of these.

He brought out an interesting fact concerning these broadcasts, which he thought amusing at least. RCA wanted an announcement by the band leader, but it had to be in Portuguese, since Brazilians don't speak English. Barnet, however, does not know any Portuguese. It was all straightened out though. A brief message was written for Charlie and Charlie promptly read it onto a transcription, to be used with the next broadcast. No, he didn't know what he said—that's where the laugh comes in. Their favorite? "Cherokee!"

And at last Charlie Barnet is a married man, being married to his petite, blonde vocalist Harriet Clarke, last December 17. I thought the marriage kept her from singing with the band, since she did not put in an appearance, but such is not the case. Instead Harriet is singing in the new Broadway musical "Crazy With The Heat." No reflection on the marriage.

Finally, Barnet hopes he doesn't have to go on the air until the music rights scrap is settled, but if he does it will be with a new theme: "Redskin Rhumba," until, at least, his arrangers come up with an original.

For a few candid shots of bit information also accumulated during the conversation: he hates boogie-woogie; thinks Artie Shaw's music is beautiful; thinks Glenn Miller has a great outfit; and classed Duke Ellington as his favorite band.

Bookshelves

Some recently acquired fiction in the College Library:

Costals and the Hippogriff, by Henry de Montherlant. 1940.

The Crowning of a king, by Arnold Zweig. 1938.

Dutch vet, by A. Roothaert. 1940.

Fame is the spur, by Howard Spring. 1940.

The fire and the wood, by R. C. Hutchinson. 1940.

Kings row, by Henry Bellamann. 1940.

Kitty Foyle, by Christopher Morley. 1939.

Mary Shelley, by R. Glynn Grylls. 1938.

The medals and other stories, by Luigi Pirandello. 1939.

The morning is near us, by Susan Glaspell. 1940.

Night in Bombay, by Louis Bromfield. 1940.

Sapphira and the slave girl, by Willa Cather. 1940.

Seasoned timber, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 1939.

Stenhal, by F. C. Green. 1939.

Their own country, by Alice T. Hobart. 1940.

This land of ours, by Louis Zara. 1940.

Wild geese calling, by Stuart E. White. 1940.

World's end, by Upton Sinclair. 1940.

Column 2

Hofammann Obits Poet James Joyce

By Albert G. Hofammann

Jimmy is dead. My most frequent visitor to this column, James Joyce, died in Zurich this last weekend. Thus passes from the scene the most discussed man of letters of the modern time. All hail, and may the gods be with you.

The last time I remarked about a man's death was the time that Ernst Toller committed suicide in New York, and he was nowhere so important as Joyce. This is the sort of news that goes unnoticed by most-people, and I can't say that I blame most-people, since war is killing many men every day. It makes the death of one man seem rather small, but Joyce was more than one man: he was the combination of all the virtues and vices of his time, and he was an artist.

An artist's death is not a small thing. It is a complete tragedy in itself, especially when the artist could have gone on to greater things is a question which most-people answer negatively. But I think that Joyce, if he had lived, would have created his greatest novel.

Finnegan's Wake perhaps was not the novel it should have been. Because of **Finnegan's Wake,** many people are breathing sighs of relief because Joyce had died. But such a view is that of conservative die-hards, who hate revolt. **Finnegan's Wake** was an experiment, one of the most colossal experiments in literature, and it should be read only by those who have the spirit of insurrection in their souls. It is comparable to the work of Einstein in physics, and probably fewer men understand **Finnegan's Wake** than understand Einstein's mathematics.

The fault with most-people is that anything unfathomable at a first hurried reading is dismissed as insane. Most-people who read Kant throw the book into the garbage. Of course, Joyce was no Immanuel Kant, but the gift of the poet and artist is much more rare than that of the sage or the thinker or the moralist. And when the artist steps forward boldly and unhestitatingly, as Joyce has done; when the artist explores untrammeled and forbidden fields; when the artist stages a one-man rebellion against the heresies of the past: then most-people cry out in pain and virginal horror, because their toes are being trampled by the obscene brute.

Most-people dismiss Cummings and Pound and Arno Holz with a shrug of the business-man's shoulder. Most-people would also have dismissed Homer and Dante and Goethe. But because most-people would dismiss such men, does not mean that all of us must dismiss them.

Perhaps I am as prejudiced in my own way, as most-people are in their way. But radicalism is the conservatism of the future, and radicalism in literature is nothing to be ashamed of. Joyce may not have been a Titan, but he was a poet and the most erudite man of letters of our time, perhaps of all time. All hail, James Joyce, and may the gods be with you.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The old Kansas sunflower blossomed out again the other day for the first time in four years, with the exception of the sprouts we saw at Philadelphia during the Republican nominating convention. But this time it's a dull yellow. Alf M. Landon stepped out of the confines of his Kansas farm this week to make news once again by opposing the president, but this time he found the man he recently supported, Willkie, on the other side of the fence. He also predicted that Willkie would not have been nominated, and Roosevelt would not have been elected, had their stand on helping England been known before those events.

Naturally this causes a split in the Republican party lineups. There is a good chance that Willkie has taken a lot of the wind out of the sails of the former Willkie clubs, even though they may continue to oppose the president's internal policy. His complete support of Roosevelt's foreign policy was one of the headaches of the plank-makers at election time, but the very fact that Roosevelt was reelected, and largely on that policy, is the reason that it remained in the program.

The American people are, in general, in favor of the chief executive's measures, in my opinion, and that is why I feel that the legislation before Congress at present will go through in some form. Many of the objectors to the "all-out" aid to England merely object to the extent of powers that are proposed for the executive. Of course many feel it is a step toward war. This last fact has lost the bill much support and is the chief argument of its adversaries, but Willkie's support probably adds much to the total of favorable votes to be cast.

House sentiment is indicated by the fact that the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to send the proposed bill to the House Foreign Affairs committee, headed by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, who is favorable to it, rather than to the Military Affairs committee, headed by Representative May of Kentucky, who is definitely against it, and therefore tried to steer it to his committee.

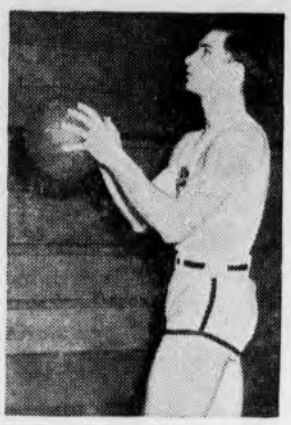
That is the reason we think the color has faded from Alf's sunflower. Criticism of the measure, even such as Senator Wheeler used, which angered the president so much, is justified if sincere. But statements like Landon's bring forth remarks like Sol Bloom's: "Mr. Landon is trying to get on the bandwagon but doesn't know how."

* * *

While listeners over most stations were dying to hear some ASCAP tunes, the Texas State Radio Network, which was one of the first to sign with ASCAP, just signed with BMI. Elliot Roosevelt, former president of the firm, denounced BMI as a monopoly and a group that was trying to exclude some contemporary composers from the air. However, now that he no longer heads the group, the Texas radio men felt that they had to sign with BMI because of the large collection of cowboy songs and hillbilly music it controls.

They can keep it in Texas.

Lebanon Valley, Lehigh Court Leaders



● *Pictured above are two of Lehigh's more dependable varsity men. To the left is co-captain Bernard Briody, alternate guard and center; to the right is guard Gus Riemondy.*

● *Pictured above are Lebanon Valley's two outstanding stars. Above is captain Ralph Mease, forward, who led the conference in scoring last year; below is guard Ed Schillo, outstanding on offense also.*

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M. ..	4	0	1.000
Muhlenberg .	2	1	.667
Ursinus	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	2	.500
Gettysburg .	1	1	.500
Albright	0	2	.000
Leb. Valley..	0	3	.000

Five Mid-Year Games Face Julian's Squad

P.M.C., Lehigh Meet Mules Here Will Play Three League Contests

Five games—three of them conference tilts—will be played by Coach Alvin Julian's basketball array during the next three weeks as the locals meet up with Lebanon Valley twice, P. M. C., Lehigh, and Gettysburg.

On Jan. 25 the efficient P. M. C. five will visit the Mules and give them a pleasant relief from the stress of league games. Among their opponents listed only L. & L. engage the Mules this year.

Key man on the Cadet attack, center Bud Jakob will be aided by forwards Bill Butts and Larry Miller and guards Tom Merendino and Bucky Hartnett. Hartnett, along with substitute guard Eddie Piff, should stimulate some local interest, since both men are Allentown High graduates.

The Engineers of Lehigh provide the Mules with their fourth game at home in a row on Feb. 5 and will invade the Palestra with what is expected to be a weaker squad than last year's, which split the 1940 series with the Mules.

Thus far this season the Bethlehem team has won one while losing seven games and they will meet the P. M. C. squad on Feb. 3, two days before they travel to Allentown. Graduation last year deprived the Engineers of four varsity men of two years' standing.

Highest scorer of their squad last year, Bob Reber, an Allentown lad, will be coupled with John Lane at forward and will aid center Norman Barber and

(Continued on Page Four)

Lebanon Valley playing the Mules here tomorrow night and at Annville on Feb. 6, will thus open and close this mid-year set of games. Holding down last place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference at present, the Lebanon five is, however, expected to be a definite menace to the Mules' first-place aspirations.

The Annville squad roster somewhat parallels the local line-up by virtue of having a predominantly junior class varsity headed by a junior, forward Ralph Mease, who led the league in scoring last season as a sophomore. Only two seniors—guards Bernard Bentzel and Harry Matala—are on the squad.

Rounding out the starting five are forward Ed Schillo and center Steve Kubisen. Schillo, according to information from the Lebanon athletic office, is both outstanding on the offense and defense and is one of the college's three-letter men.

On Feb. 1 in the local Palestra a bitter feud will be re-fueled when Gettysburg's Bullets travel here to meet the Mules. Last year Muhlenberg was defeated by the invaders by the heart-breaking scores of 34-32 and 33-32, the latter loss being the main factor in the locals' slip-shod playing for the last half of the season.

Four regulars from last season's Bullet five are again on hand in an attempt to continue the Mules' court humiliation. Murtoff, a newcomer at center, will fill in the line-up composed of forwards Trimmer and

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Make 51-48 Conquest of Bears

BY FRANKLIN FELTMAN

Muhlenberg college's fast stepping basketball quintet continued its brilliant pace in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference with a 51-48 triumph over an aggressive Ursinus five Tuesday at Collegeville. It took the Mules an overtime period to break Ursinus' winning skein of two straight in conference tilts and the game marked the second straight league victory for the Cardinal and Gray.

Schneider Scores 25

Big Pete Schneider, tall lanky Muhlenberg center, gained greater laurels with his sterling performance against the Bears. The Northampton lad tallied 25 points for the Cardinal and Gray. It was Schneider's two foul shots after the final whistle had blown that tied the game up for the Mules,

Going into the extra period, Schneider continued his steady pace with a basket that clinched the game after Alex Busby had made a lay-up shot to put Muhlenberg ahead 47-45. On a jump ball Schneider tapped the ball into the basket. Meanwhile, Ken Grossock had sunk two fouls and Bill Augustine one to pull the game up to 50-48.

At this point Alex Busby was taken out of the game on personals and with Jack Minogue and Neal Diamond on the sidelines also, Coach Julian was forced to call on George Sweda. Sweda added another point to the Muhlenberg margin.

Mules Lead, 26-20

The game was nip and tuck in the first half with Muhlenberg taking a 26-20 lead at half time. Schneider was first to score in the game by making a foul. Trinkle followed up with a basket and then Howard McMahon, leading Ursinus scorer

(Continued on Page Four)

Matmen Engage Bullets

Coach Howell Scobey's varsity and frosh grapplers will journey to Gettysburg tomorrow to meet their respective Bullet foes there in evening engagements. These matches will be the last for both Mule squads until Feb. 8, when both travel to Ursinus.

As far as the locals' personnel is concerned, it is expected that little change will be made on either line-up, the heavyweight varsity division still being the main source of Scobey's worries. The local varsity will be seeking its first victory of the season, as will the frosh.

According to a release from the Gettysburg sports editor, G'burg has only two varsity lettermen on hand this season. Both men, 121-pound Sammy

(Continued on Page Four)

F&M Academy Defeats Frosh Squad, 10-20

Making its debut on Wednesday night at the Little Palestra, the Muhlenberg freshman wrestling team, under Coach Scobey, lost to F. and M. Academy, 10-20.

Berg's two falls were registered by Dan Prescott, in the 155-pound division, who pinned Lacy in 2:07, and Evans in the open division, who pinned Eberly in 1:06 minutes with a body press.

F. and M. won by virtue of four falls scored by Herman, 121 lbs., Balmer, 128 lbs., Goodling, 145 lbs., and Christ, 165 lbs., over Stewart, Price, Johnson, and Fidorac of Muhlenberg.

Berg forfeited in the 136-lb. class and F. and M. in the 175-pound class, and thus no score was recorded in either event.

Mule Five Defeats Lafayette

Forced to come from behind in the last 12 minutes of play, the Muhlenberg cagers, paced by Pete Schneider, trimmed the Leopards of Lafayette by a 52-40 score. Lafayette, holding a one point advantage at half, kept right in the ball game until the last twelve minutes of play when the Mules, trailing by a 33-28 score, unleashed a barrage of field goals which left the boys from Easton far in the background.

The game opened with a foul and a field goal by Jack Minogue which gave the Cardinal and Gray a 3-0 lead. This was the largest lead they held throughout the game until the closing minutes of play.

The Leopards, paced by Bluestein and Zirinsky, matched everything the Mules threw at the basket and set up a defense which bothered Berg throughout the initial half. Only in the closing minutes of play did the locals manage to penetrate it.

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Varsity Grapplers Lose To Rutgers

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

Muhlenberg's varsity grapplers were out-scored by the wrestling squad from Rutgers 25-11 in the Little Palestra for their third successive defeat in the match held Wednesday evening.

Temple U. Wins Mat Decision

Muhlenberg's varsity wrestlers suffered a stunning 29-3 lacing at the hands of a veteran Temple squad in Mitten Hall, Philadelphia, last Saturday. However, the score does not indicate the closeness of the match and with all the breaks of the mat game going against the inexperienced Mules, nothing could be done to stop the Owls.

Captain Jimmy Brown, ace of the locals, scored 'Berg's only triumph of the match when he got credit for a well-earned decision over George Pupschock, three-year veteran in the sport. Coach J. Lloyd's Owls copped three close decisions and four falls. Temple's fall victors were co-captain Frank Osinski, Bob Rhinehart, Lloyd Black, and Charley Zalonka, who all compete in the heavier brackets.

In the lighter weights Charley Coakley, Dave Yost and co-captain Peter Bernardino gained the nods in very fast, thrilling and close nine-minute limit matches. Bernardino scrappy 145-pounder and co-captain, defeatless in dual meet combat over a two-season span, notched his nineteenth consecu-

(Continued on Page Four)

Captain Jimmy Brown won the opening match, when the 121-pounder from Rutgers had to default because of an injury.

Nafis and Gilbert also garnered points for Muhlenberg by winning decisions from Lake and Morgensen, respectively, of Rutgers.

Hugh Brown, Harry Wahl, and Creighton Faust were all thrown twice, while Sweatlock was pinned in the first period by Zott of Rutgers. Zott usually wrestles in the unlimited class, but wrestled in the 175-pound class because Berg defaulted the heavyweight match.

The matches:

128—In the 128-pound match, Warren Nafis won a decision for Muhlenberg by out-scoring his opponent, George Luke, 3-0.

136—Hugh Brown was pinned in the second period of his match in 2:42 and in the third period in 2:04 by two cradle holds.

145—Gilbert out-scored Morgensen 16-13, in the most exciting bout of the evening, to gain three more points for Muhlenberg.

155—Rutgers 1 5 5-pounder, Nangeroni, pinned Wall with two cradle holds in just 22 seconds after the second period began and in 14 seconds of the third period.

165—In the 165-pound match, Faust was thrown by Lupinacci of Rutgers in 1:13 of the second period by a head-arm lock and in 20 seconds of the third period by a bar and chancery.

175—Zott scored a fall over Sweatlock in the final match of the evening.

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Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Seated oh-so-high in Allentown's not-so-Little Palestra with a happy little group of loyal supporters of Muhlenberg college's basketball squad, we plotted and launched a spasmodic attack on one of Lafayette's lesser and loathsome lights, who was scheduled to perform that Saturday evening for the pleasure of all those unfortunate enough to watch him. We speak of none other than the repulsive Sandy (No. 10) whose own name was rammed down his own throat by a relentlessly effective barrage of mock-compliments emanating mainly from our central cabal but still also from those sympathizers of our cause who recognized the abominable nature of the creature dubbed Sandy. The minor fact, that Lafayette whetted somewhat our thirst for revenge against them athletically, was overshadowed by the decisive defeat Sandy suffered at the hands of our admittedly rough-and-not-so-ready but truthfully righteous little group of companions.

NOT EVEN A GOOD FAILURE

Indeed was the victory ours, for, with the pressure on, Sandy sadly wilted in the stretch and made an uneasy, somewhat belated trip to the pineboards where he painfully lamented not the peril that was Lafayette's but the failure that was Sandy's. Yes, Sandy was a failure, but it cannot even be said of him that he was a good failure. Failure and subsequent recall to the bench to such an overrated loaf as is Sandy rankles in the head-void. Sandy had made a vain attempt to locate us usurpers of show-off player tactics and also fighters of frenzied fearers of bodily contact, but our little group of righteous rooters, though busy conducting its anti-Sandy campaign, was much too clever and carefully concealed to betray its source, its hangout, as Sandy would have it.

GUESS-WHO'S S.E.S.C. TO THE FORE

Much credit must be given to the newly-organized Saturday Evening Supper Club, which formed the nucleus of the anti-Sandy righteous rooters. There were on hand Herb and John and Paul and Guess-Who and also Claude and Edmund to conduct the campaign, with us as fictitious advisor. John assured us that, if Sandy did locate us perchance, we need not fear, for did he not have in his possession a couple of dragoon pistols and a horse-whip for bared backs? However, for the purposes of propagating future activity in the same league, we went into apparent hiding when the occasion and also Sandy's dissipant eye demanded. Though we easily erased Sandy last Saturday, next year's home basketball game with Lafayette is another year, which nobody will deny. He will be looking for a comeback against us, but will receive only a setback once again.

Lafayette's Frosh Five Loses Out

Muhlenberg's freshman edition of basketball started its season with an extremely loud bang last Saturday evening at the local Palestra, when it severely trounced Lafayette's yearlings, 50-20.

The little Mules took a 5-3 lead late in the first quarter on Ken Stone's lay-up, stretched it to 17-8 at halftime, and then returned in the final stanzas to turn the contest into a rout.

Stone and Ralph Lentz captured the scoring honors for the locals with ten and nine points respectively, but every man employed by Coach Hillen handled himself efficiently.

Lafayette's only consistent point-getter was its rather diminutive guard, Dewing, who netted four field goals and three free throws to become high man for the evening.

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Schneider Scores Points At Will As Mules Win Overtime Tilt At Ursinus

(Continued from Page Three)

and captain of the team, tied it up with a field goal and foul. The lead went back to Muhlenberg with Schneider scoring. Dave Jacobs tied it up again with a set shot.

After Schneider came through with another goal, Jacobs scored a goal, and Nat Johnson scored a field goal and foul to give Ursinus a 10-7 edge. Podany, Jack Minogue and Charlie Trinkle put the Mules back in the game. With the score 13-12 Schneider scored two goals and a foul to push Muhlenberg ahead 17-12, but with McMahon and Grossack pacing the attack Ursinus came back to take an 18-17 lead. From this point on the Mules forged ahead and led 26-20 at half time.

Increase Lead

The Cardinal and Gray was the first to score in the second half with Schneider making two in a row before McMahon accomplished the same feat, making the count 30-24. The Mule center made a foul, and then, with McMahon and Hutchinson finding the rim, Ursinus pulled up to 31-28.

Charlie Trinkle scored a goal but Jacobs and Grossack came back with Ursinus scores and the Bears were a point behind. Augustine completed a foul try. Trinkle and Schneider combined to give the Mules a 36-32 lead.

Locals Lose Lead

McMahon and Hutchinson came back for Ursinus to make the count 39-36. Trinkle scored a foul but Hutchinson followed with a goal from mid-court with less than two minutes to play. Trinkle made two fouls and Grossack one. Diamond sunk a foul but Grossock tied the game with a field goal from side court. With less than a minute to play Ursinus took the lead on McMahon's two pointer, 45-43.

With ten seconds left, Schneider received two foul tries. He missed the first try and Muhlenberg elected to take the ball out. The Mule center then was fouled as the final whistle blew. With Muhlenberg's hopes of a tie resting on his attempts, Schneider went to the foul line and sank the two tries.

Frosh Five Also Wins

The Muhlenberg frosh scored their second win of the season with a 48-35 triumph over Ursinus' yearlings. Paced by Ken Stone who scored 18 points, the Mules put on a second half scoring spree to defeat the Cubs.

Coach Phil Hillen's quintet was slow to get started and were at the short end of a 14-4 score before Celian and Stone started finding the range. Muhlenberg led 26-19 at half time.

Mule Matmen Meet Bullets

Hope to Avenge Former Defeats

(Continued from Page Three)

Besecker and 136-pound Henry Schwartz, were out because of injuries for last year's meet between the sister schools. Besecker then went on to capture the Middle Atlantics title, mainly because Muhlenberg's Jimmy Brown was injured for that set of matches.

The other six G'burg men, holdovers from the last year's jayvee squad, are entirely new to the varsity this year. Outstanding of these is 128-pound Dick McLaughlin, who went undefeated last year.

The rest of the team is as follows: at 145, Tom Bowers; at 155, Al Hart; at 165, Bob Fryling; at 175, Dick Romagna; and in the unlimited class is Don Kaiser.

Personnel on the G'burg frosh first team has not yet been settled for this meet and for this reason it was not possible to gain the names of the men to wrestle against the local frosh.

Biology Instructor Operated Upon

Mr. Donald Shay, instructor in biology, was operated upon in the Allentown Hospital last Tuesday morning for an infection which started as tonsilitis and spread to his ear. He was reported resting well and recovering slowly, but will probably not return to the campus till the beginning of the second semester.

It was announced that examinations in all of Mr. Shay's courses will be held as scheduled, and will be administered by other members of the biology department.

Announce Marine Openings

College men who wish to become officers in the U. S. Marine Corps may take the first step in that direction by joining the Candidate Schools now being conducted at Quantico, Va. More officers are needed as the strength of the Marine Corps has been increased from 18,500 to 38,600 men.

After candidates have completed three months of preliminary training, conducted on a competitive basis, selected men are promoted from the rank of private first class in the Marine Corps to that of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

During the first ninety days they are paid thirty dollars a month, plus food, uniforms, books and equipment. From the time they are on active duty in the Reserve, they receive the full pay and allowances of second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps.

They will be given an opportunity to qualify for commissions in the regular Marine Corps following another three months of training, including instruction in the art of modern warfare, combat principles, tactics, discipline, leadership and teamwork.

Some 1,200 college men, a number of whom are already undergoing training, will attend the school in groups of 400 each. They must be between the ages of 20 and 25 years, native born and unmarried. In addition, they must present evidence of graduation from an accredited college or university as well as letters of recommendation.

Young college graduates who are interested should apply at any Marine Corps recruiting station, or by letter to the Director, Marine Corps Reserve, Headquarters Marine Corps, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Information regarding railway fares, subsistence, and other details will be furnished immediately.

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Superior Owl Squad Beats Berg Grapplers

(Continued from Page Three)

tive by outpointing Berg's Bert Gilbert, a sophomore. In the first minute of the match Gilbert had his man downed, almost pinned with a bar and chancery, only to have the bar slip out.

Osinski, blonde 155-pounder, beaten only once in the last two years, notched his thirteenth dual-meet triumph by pinning Harry Wall, 155-pounder of the locals, in six minutes and forty-nine seconds. The injury jinx then cropped up and helped to make the Owls' score still larger.

In the 165-pound match Creighton Faust suffered a scratch on his eye-ball which blinded him. Also in the unlimited class 'Berg received a stunning set-back when, after 4 minutes and 19 seconds of wrestling, 'Footer' Wolfe was forced to default. When taking his man down Wolfe hit the mat and cracked several ribs.

Pre-Law Club Plans Banquet

The John Marshall Pre-law club has decided to hold a banquet during February, Allan Cutshall, president of the club, revealed after the meeting Wednesday. John Schmitthenner and Howard Yarus were appointed as a committee to arrange for the banquet.

The club also decided to purchase keys for the club. The president was delegated to get information on the purchase of keys for the club and report at the next meeting.

The club will next meet on February 5, the first Wednesday of the second semester to consider final arrangements for the banquet, to consider the new keys, and to initiate several new men.

P. M. C., Lehigh Meet Mules Here

(Continued from Page Three)

guards Gus Riemondy and Harry Olinsky. Possibly, however, Bill Binder, who has scored 116 points in the eight games played by Lehigh, will replace Lane as a starter at forward.

Reber, who spent his sophomore year at Muhlenberg, is co-captain of the Engineers, along with Bernard Briody, alternate reserve center and guard. He further leads his team in foul-scoring percentage with sixteen of twenty-two shots sunk.

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Arts Course Will Start On Grant

Muhlenberg Gets Gift of $15,000

(Continued from Page One)

scribed as a 'Professor of Art, New Style'."

Under the terms of the appropriation voted by the executive committee of the Carnegie Corporation at its annual meeting in December, the college will receive $6,000 in 1941, $5,000 in 1942 and $4,000 in 1943. The larger appropriation in the first year will enable the department to be properly started and equipped.

As he cited the interest in art in the community, Dr. Tyson said that the center of that interest is the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance. Through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation, he said, Muhlenberg will now be able to participate actively in the development of local interest in art.

The grant from the Carnegie Corporation is the second it has made to Muhlenberg in the past few years. In the fall of 1937 the corporation presented to the college a music library with more than a thousand recordings of the world's finest music. Complete reproducing equipment was a part of the gift.

Junior Prom Tickets Are Now on Sale

(Continued from Page One)

decorations are concerned. However, since the approaching examination period has interfered with any noticeable progress in these matters, the various sub-committees have little to report at this time.

It is expected by the committee that Tommy Dorsey's orchestra cannot fail to satisfy those attending the dance. Dorsey will come fresh from a three-weeks' engagement at the well-known Meadowbrook Inn of Cedar Grove, New Jersey, and he should therefore be at his peak for this dance.

Will Play Three Conference Tilts

(Continued from Page Three)

Buyer and guards Simon and Sohnleitner.

Excluding the results of last night's Bucknell - Muhlenberg and F. and M.-Ursinus games, the Mules will take the court tomorrow night against Lebanon Valley in second place in the conference, now headed by F. and M. The latter does not meet the local team until Feb. 8.

Pre-Meds Hear Haff On Surgery

Dr. Donald Haff, of the Haff Hospital in Northampton, was the speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Society last Wednesday night in the Science building. Dr. Haff, a graduate of Harvard medical school spoke on the advances of surgery since ancient times, and on its attraction to men entering the medical profession. After his talk, the doctor presented two reels in technicolor, each showing a histerectomy.

Final plans were announced for the annual trip of the club, which is to be made this year to Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, February 5. The group will travel by bus, and will leave the campus at 7:30 in the morning.

Entering the field of sports, the group decided to enter intramural competition in basketball as it did last year. The organization of the team is in charge of Wallace Way and Arlington Bowman. A ping-pong tournament, similar to that held last year is to be held under the supervision of Dominic Salines and Ralph Berry.

Band Receives New Tympani

Latest news of the band progress toward a successful concert season came yesterday when the WEEKLY learned of the arrival of a set of new tympani. The drums, of the latest pedal-tuning type, are similar to those used by leading instrumental organizations.

Rehearsals are under way for the first of the band concerts, to be given in Science Hall on February 20. The program is almost completely planned, according to Anthony Jagnesak, band director.

Bits From Here and There—ACP

Northwestern university's first five football teams were coached by their captains and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

Vassar college is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space 16 by 48 feet.

The University of Georgia is adding a course in Portuguese.

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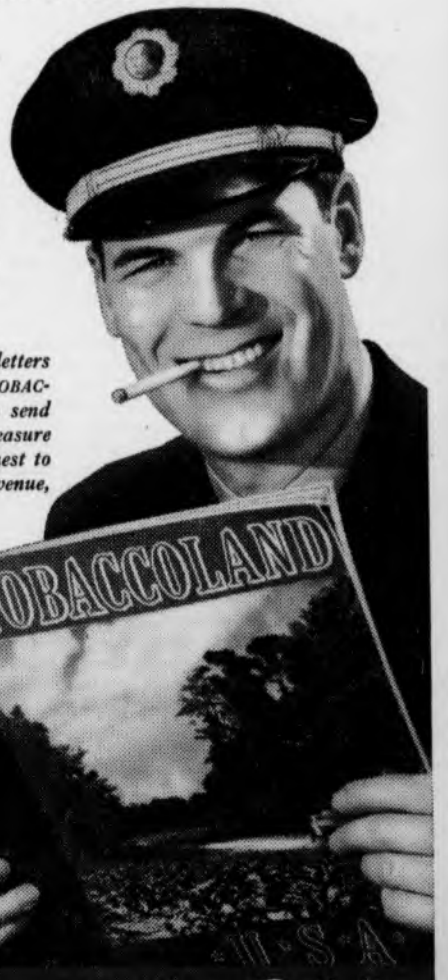

Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 7, 1941 No. 16

Leads and Leaders

CHINA — Female lecturer, Gin-Chiu Kuo, tells assembly of wonders of China. Review of lecture and biography of speaker on page 1.

Carnival King—Muhlenberg's Dartmouth man, King Badger I, returns to alma mater for first time since 1920. Despite name fails to reign over Winter Carnival. First page feature by Cressman.

THRILLER—Doctors report rise in local blood pressure as Mules steal game from Engineers in last minute of play. Write-up on sport page.

Organ Recital—Dr. Rollo F. Maitland to present first concert of semester in chapel Sunday. Complete details this page.

HIGH HOPES—Julian's basketeers meet Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall in crucial league game here tomorrow night. Berg backers anxious is because of bearing on team standing. Pre-write on page 3.

Hot Stuff—Dean's honor list for first semester includes forty-five men. Names of those to gain enough hours and straight A men found on this page.

Phi Eps Plan Tilt

Phi Epsilon Pi will put a basketball team on the boards when an aggregation representing the local chapter meets the Jay Vee team of the Jewish Community Center on the opponents' court Sunday night. The game will be a preliminary to the encounter between the Allentown and Reading center varsity teams.

This marks the first time that a fraternity team has engaged a Center team on the local floor. The Phi Eps have been practicing under the tutelage of Coach Neal Diamond and stand a good chance of taking the Center team.

Flash!

Muhlenberg was extended by a game Lebanon Valley quintet last nite, before the Mules finally nosed out the Flying Dutchmen, 36-35, Pete Schneider's layup shot putting the Mules in front in the last few seconds.

Maitland Will Open Organ Series Sunday

Famous Musician Has Played On Country's Greatest Organs

Dr. Rollo F. Maitland, Mus.D., F.A.G.O., will open the second semester organ recital series with a concert in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Organist of the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) in Philadelphia, Dr. Maitland is also a member of the national committee for the revision of the hymnal and the liturgy of the Swedenborgian churches in America.

Played Super-organs

Maitland has publicly played many of the largest organs in this country, including the two largest in the world, in the Philadelphia Wanamaker store and the great Atlantic City Auditorium, and many others in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Buffalo and other cities.

During 1933 he made a tour of the principal cities in Florida. He was one of the five noted organists selected for the inauguration of the great organ in the celebrated Riverside Church, New York, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor, and he has appeared several times as recitalist at the estate of Pierre S. du Pont. He has also played recitals in England and Switzerland, where his wonderful mastery of the instrument, and the warmth and emotion of his playing, received special comment.

421 from Memory

As a representative of the National Association of Organists at a convention of the Canadian College of Organists in Ottawa, his brilliant playing and his improvisation created much enthusiasm. In 1930 he played several recitals a day for six weeks on the great organ in the Atlantic City Auditorium. Here he played a total of 421 numbers, entirely from memory.

He appeared as solo organist at the dedication of Philadelphia's magnificent new Municipal Auditorium, and later gave a recital dedicating the organ itself. He was one of the designers of the great sesqui-centennial organ, now in the University of Pennsylvania, and was chosen to be the official organist at the rededication of this instrument.

Broadcasts, Too

In April, 1929, the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Announces Changes

Between semesters several changes were made in the Library for the convenience of student borrowers. The Reserve Books were moved to a position nearer the Loan Desk, and new, long slips were placed in them for easy identification. Students are requested to sign these slips and leave them at the Loan Desk before using the books in any part of the building. Hereafter Reserve Books will circulate outside of the building over night only.

In addition, two new dictionary stands have been placed in the Reading Rooms, and two new dictionaries—a Webster's **New International** and a Funk and Wagnall's **New Standard**—have been purchased and placed on them.

Included in a recent gift of furniture from Dr. Tyson are several chairs which have been placed in the smoking room in the basement. Additional furniture is urgently needed to make this room more comfortable. Any gifts of chairs, rugs, tables, or lamps will be greatly appreciated.

Debaters Meet W. Maryland On American Union Topic

A University of Western Maryland debate team visited the campus last Wednesday night for a debate on the question of union of the nations of the western hemisphere. The debate was held at seven o'clock in West Hall auditorium.

Representing Muhlenberg were Herbert Dowd and John Schwenk, who argued the negative in the Oregon style encounter. Dowd cross-examined the speaker from Western Maryland.

William Ward was chairman of the debate, which was non-decisional.

Student Body Will Plan Week-End For Prom

The first student body meeting of the second semester will be held next Thursday, in order to discuss the week-end of the Junior Prom, and to receive the reports of the chairmen of all the Council committees, and from groups receiving money through the Student Body.

Directly following the Student Body meeting the classes will adjourn to different rooms of the Science building where nominations for class officers of the last semester will be taken. The Senior class will not only be nominating last semester officers, but automatically, the officers elected will be Life Officers of the Class of '40. The officers to be elected by the Senior class will be president, vice-president and secretary. Richard Lehne was elected Life Treasurer in the Freshman year of the class, just as the Frosh of this year will elect a Life Treasurer. The election of these officers will take place on Thursday, February 20.

Memorial

A memorial to Jack Griffith, '43, was established when Registrar Haps Benfer, on behalf of Griffith's parents, presented the college with a large silk American flag in assembly yesterday morning. Griffith, a freshman last year, was killed in the Hercules powder plant explosion this fall.

The flag will be carried by the band in parades and will be displayed in the lobby of West Hall.

Freshmen Chosen For 'Refund'-- Assembly Comedy

Mask and Dagger Club, college dramatic society, will present its annual assembly production on March 6 in the Science auditorium featuring for the first time the ambitious Frosh. The play chosen is "Refund" by Fritz Karinthy, a hilarious comedy that is bound to lay the most hardened playgoers in the aisle.

The cast of seven freshmen will include: Donald Watkins, Robert Bechtel, Lowell Yund, Harold Helfrich, E. R. Kishbach and Dennis Webster.

The story deals with an alumnus of a school who demands his past tuition back in the form of cash after 18 years. The conditions which arise as the determined faculty members strive to foil his well-laid plans cause a roaring ending which is going to tear the quietly sleeping students out of their seats.

Supporters Of Format Grow

Further flattery for the WEEKLY was handed out Wednesday night, when Irving Friedman, editor of the Allentown Jewish Community Center News, announced that the next issue of his paper would be patterned on the lines of the WEEKLY.

Friedman, Muhlenberg man of the late twenties, said that the Center News would adopt the modern types used for headlines by the Berg paper and would run heads flush to the left-hand side.

Previous copying of WEEKLY style has been undertaken by various college papers. Most noticeable was reproduction of editorial page set-up in several sheets.

Medicos Visit Philadelphia

Forty Men See Two Operations

Making its annual trip last Wednesday,. the Pre-Medical Society traveled to Philadelphia to visit Hahnemann Medical college. Thirty-seven members of the club, Mr. John Trainer, Mr. Donald Shay, and Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, adviser of the group, went by bus and spent the day at the Philadelphia school.

The men were conducted through all the various departments and laboratories at the medical school, including pathology, physiology, anatomy, and obstetrics. A professor of each subject presented a short lecture on his particular field. At the surgery clinic in the hospital of the school, the pre-meds viewed two different abdominal operations.

The Philadelphia Rotary Club was host of the group at a luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

A. K. A. Inducts Six New Men

Six men were formally initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of Rev. Russell W. Stine last evening.

William Ward, president of the local chapter, welcomed the following men as members: Clarke W. Wescoe, Robert E. Lorish, George M. Sieger, William A. Bradley, Bernard W. Neumeyer, and Thomas J. Armstrong.

Science Hall Janitor Dies; 3 Students Ill

The college maintenance staff was temporarily decreased by the death of Herbert J. Dunham, science building janitor, Saturday, January 25. Dunham, stationed in the science building for the past four years, worked for Dr. John A. W. Haas during the latter's term as president of Muhlenberg college.

Illness has kept three students from returning to classes for the beginning of the semester. John Metzger, '42, suffered a broken leg while ice-skating near his home during the semester vacation. Jeff Frederick, '43, is confined to his home with measles, while Lou Conklin, '44, was removed from the West Hall dorms with a similar case Monday night.

Metzger is expected to return to the campus Sunday afternoon.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Saturday, February 8
7:00—Freshman and Varsity Basketball—Muhlenberg vs. F. and M., at home.
7:00—Freshman and Varsity Wrestling — Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus, at Collegeville.
Dance 8:00—Berg Eta Sigma Phi-Cedar Crest Classical Club Dance at Cedar Crest.

Sunday, February 9
3:30—Recital in college chapel—Dr. Rollo F. Maitland, Mus.D., organist.

Monday, February 10
4:00—John Schwenk, WEEKLY commentator—WCBA.
7:00—Student Council.
7:00—Mask and Dagger.

Tuesday, February 11
11:30 A. M.—Model Assembly meeting in History office.
7:00—Social Fraternities.

Wednesday, February 12
7:00—Freshman and Varsity Basketball—Muhlenberg vs. Lehigh, at Bethlehem.

Thursday, February 13
11:30—Student Body Meeting.

TOMMY DORSEY
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45 Earn Dean's List Rating For First Term

Straight 'A' Average in Courses Attained by Sixteen of Honor Men

Forty-five men attained sufficient credit in their first semester work to be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll, according to a release from Dean Robert C. Horn. Of those forty-five, sixteen were able to secure straight A averages in their courses. This is more than one-third of the total number listed.

Membership on the Dean's list requires an average of A in at least two-thirds of the hours carried, the rest of the grades being no lower than C. However, only three hours of C are allowed.

Five seniors had perfect A grades. They were Harold W. Euker, Robert E. Lorish, George M. Sieger, William Ward, and W. Clarke Wescoe.

The six juniors who attained an A rating were Clark Diefenderfer, Milton Donin, Bertram Levinstone, John Metzger, John Newpher, and Edward Robertson.

Paul Candalino, Herbert Dowd, Earl Swank, and Richard T. Weidner comprised the sophomore group, while Rodney D. Arner was the only freshman to hit the top.

Seniors who made the roll are: John S. Ammarell, Jr., George E. Cressman, Jr., Harold W. Euker, Ralph R. Hellerich, Albert G. Hofammann, Paul M. Humanick, Richard K. Lehne, Robert E. Lorish, Richard K. Miller, George M. Sie-

(Continued on Page Four)

Extra!

Most recent release from the Junior Prom committee indicates that Tommy Dorsey will present special arrangements of the Fight Song and the Alma Mater at the formal two weeks from tonight.

Alderfer Elected President

Ralph Alderferer, '41, was elected president of Der Deutscher Verein at a meeting held in the Recreation hall on Monday night.

Other officers elected for second semester terms were: Ralph Hellerich, vice-president, Elwood Reitz, secretary, and Paul Kidd, treasurer.

Richard Lehne, the retiring president, presided over the election which followed the singing of German songs.

Gin-Chiu Kuo, Correspondent, Author, Editor, Presents Assembly Program

By John Schwenk

"We Chinese have something to live for. We must not hate; we must have understanding. We must not use nationalities for hate, but for friendship." In these words, Miss Gin-Chiu Kuo expressed part of the Chinese philosophy in their defense of their nation against the aggressor, Japan. Her speech was not one of hate against the enemy. It was not a hysterical defamation of the invader. It was rather a calm, analysis of the philosophy of the Chinese as they wage their war in the East.

Chinese Philosophy

The philosophy of the Chinese alone seems to be carrying them through their war. The lecturer pointed out that although the Roman, Assyrian, Greek, and Persian civilizations rose and fell again, the Chinese civilization has remained intact for thousands of years. "We cannot afford to lose it now," she insisted. "Our civilization existed long before the Japanese empire was founded, and they now find that the China that is soft is well-equipped to fight hard Japan. Soft mud can resist the high explosive bomb; the soft pillow can resist the bullet.

Miss Kuo also analyzed the nature in the Chinese people. "We are primitive," she declared, "because we believe in nature. We have a proverb, 'If you do right, good will come to you'. . . We Chinese are happy-go-lucky individuals. We are indifferent to mass-psychology. With our individualistic nature, no dictator can cope with us!" She struck the sense of humor of her audience by inviting them to visit China. "I know you'll be fascinated by it," she said, "especially the modern Chinese women."

China Prepared

She added a hopeful note to her discussion of the war. She declared, "China is living today; China will continue to live tomorrow! Every man, every woman, every fiber in China is on the alert!"

Miss Kuo prefaced her remarks by telling of her personal background. Her gratitude to her father was evident for his providing her with an education better than that given to most boys. This, she pointed out, was unusual, because in olden times, "girls in China were not considered as much as boys."

Newspaper Writer

During this past year and a half Gin-Chiu Kuo has served as a special writer for the London Daily Mail, has toured England in a series of lectures that included forty engagements, and wrote the best seller, "Peach Path," dealing with the Chinese women and Chinese philosophy. Since her recent arrival in America, Miss Kuo has twice been received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Gin-Chiu Kuo was born near Canton in the little village of Chung-san, which was also the birthplace of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. She was trained by private tutors in Chinese literature and philosophy, and then attended the University of Shanghai, where she studied journalism. At that time, she says, it was most unusual for girls to be given an education outside the home, and she was one of four girls among hundreds of boys.

Bombed at Nanking

After graduating from the University she became editor of the Woman's Page of the China Evening News in Shanghai. She was doing free-lance writing in Nanking when the Japanese bombed that city, and she was forced to leave.

She went to Hankow and then on to Hong Kong. Here

(Continued on Page Four)

'King' Badger Returns To Winter Carnival

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Mr. Kingsburg M. Badger, English instructor, has at last returned to the famous Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, the much publicized social function he last attended as an undergraduate in 1929. Although Mr. Badger has upon numerous occasions returned to his alma mater, notably with Mr. Kendig, also of the English Department, to witness the Dartmouth football humiliation at the hands of F. and M. last fall, this marks his first return to this gay social whirl.

Students Go, Too

He left yesterday morning with two Muhlenberg students, William Marsh and Astolpho Ottolenghi to motor to Hanover, New Hampshire, where the trio will spend the week-end, returning to this campus on Sunday.

Included in the schedule of events which has made Hanover and the Winter Carnival the mecca for winter sports lovers are the Inter-collegiate ski-jumping and ice skating championships, as well as basketball and hockey games.

Social Whirl

Then, too, the Carnival has its many social aspects made so famous in a recent movie and in Life magazine: the thirty-five foot ice sculpture on the campus, the round of fraternity dances, and the stage production of "Abe Lincoln In Illinois", to mention only a few.

According to reports from the White Mountain resort, the weather is perfect, there is plenty of snow, and the trio of Muhlenberg representatives intend doing their share of skiing and skating, not to mention the socials. Bill Marsh claims to be going there for research, but the nature of this research was undisclosed when he left.

Serious Research

The entire group, however, does intend to take careful note of the various affairs with hopes of making the coming winter carnival on this campus similar to it, and it goes without saying that Mr. Badger will certainly return with sufficient material for numerous lectures on "that great, small college in New England." Freshman composition and literature classes be wary, upon his return, about giving him a lead to plunge into Winter Carnival and "good, old Dartmouth." Don't say we didn't warn you in time!

Editorials

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

What with the very many dance bands throughout the country one might get the impression that this profession is overcrowded, that a young fellow would hesitate before taking the plunge for fame and fortune. This would seem especially true if the young maestro-to-be played trombone—remembering that T. Dorsey and G. Miller also play trombone—but this was not the case with youthful Bobby Byrne, with whom I spent a very interesting 20-minute intermission recently.

One of my first questions concerned this competition and overcrowding, to which Bobby modestly replied, "It (competition) didn't bother me." Later he went on to say that "competition doesn't mean a thing if you have what it takes," then added "there aren't enough good bands to go around."

And from my listening point of view the tromboning-maestro does really have what it takes; the band is solid, and when Bobby takes a solo the difference between T. Dorsey and B. Byrne is negligible.

I can't be alone in this opinion. After all he played the Glen Island Casino all summer, and this is often called the cradle of "Name" bands; he has been at the Meadowbrook twice, and is scheduled to return in June; he has a nice recording contract, not to mention a half-hour commercial radio show once a week—and the band is only fourteen months old. What is more, Bobby, himself is only twenty-two years old, playing trombone for sixteen of these years, eight of them professionally.

When I reminded him of these successes he merely stated, "I've been very lucky." And concerning the future, "I don't know; I'm hoping," but he would "like to see the band get as big as it can." Eventually he hopes to enter the radio field as a symphonic conductor, this being the type of music he likes best of all.

It was a rambling conversation, not merely a question and answer interview, and following are some random shots and opinions by Bobby Byrne: "air time and records make a band . . promotion and good music **both** are essential to a band's success . . . negro music is the best type of jazz, with Lunceford's band being the best in this field . . . . boogie-woogie music is dying out fast . . . I'm out of the draft, being a married man, and having a recent appendicitis operation . . . Guy Lombardo (you can say what you will about his music) has made more money over a longer period of time than any other band in the business . . Tommy (Dorsey) is a perfect trombone player (plug for the Jr. Prom)."

I believe there is already a Bobby Byrne band-wagon rolling along, predicting his to be the biggest and best band in 1941. If so I'm climbing aboard, if not I might as well begin one myself. He can play a very sweet and very hot trombone and he has a swell personality—an asset I believe to be very close to actual musicianship in securing a band's success.

I'll bet you're surprised that I haven't mentioned the ASC AP-BMI fight in this interview, and there is a reason for it. At the very beginning of the conversation, and in the same breath with "what do you want to know", Bobby added "don't talk to me about BMI; it gives me a headache"—so we didn't!

Slam Is Boomerang As Mag Mispells Name

An article inserted rather prominently in the latest issue of one of the campus publications, the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, pointed out that a certain history group on the campus was not quite "on the ball".

The mag explained the situation whereby this group was asked who a certain Harold Falkner was. Various and farfetched answers proved useless when it was discovered by the group as a whole after the exam that this man was supposedly the author of the text book which they had been using (?) all semester long.

Since approximately 75 of our worthier students' reputations have been so slanderously sullied by our worthy mag, the WEEKLY wishes to point out that **Faulkner** and not **Falkner** was the ill-fated author involved. Thus, at least a moral victory may be recorded for our worthy 75 and they can enroll once again this semester without any stigma attached.

May we ask the ALUMNI MAGAZINE who is this **Falkner?** W.R.J.

Haas Memorial Room Now Looks Presentable

A few weeks ago the WEEKLY ran an editorial deploring the conditions existing in the John A. W. Haas memorial room in the library. Certain groups using the room had seen fit to litter the place with ashes, butts, and a variety of papers.

A recent visit to the room revealed a change for the better. It now presents a fitting appearance for a chamber dedicated to the memory of Muhlenberg's illustrious fourth president, the late Dr. Haas.

B.B.L.

Spring Grid Practice Decree Has Two Sides

For the second successive year spring football practice will be ignored by Muhlenberg's athletic board in agreement to a decision by that board last Monday at a special meeting designed to render a decision on that matter. At this time it may be a good thing to weigh the relative merits of this decision, for there are apparently both good and bad elements to it.

To take the matter from the angle of the coach it will again hamper his progress with the team to a large degree, especially where development of the frosh prospects is concerned. This football season past was hampered at the very outset by the inexperience of the men from last year's frosh, inexperience which could have been erased by holding spring practice sessions. Then again, the old saying that practice makes perfect holds true where necessary fundamentals and play formations are concerned. Timing in blocking and in shifting, the lack of which also was apparent in the early part of the season, could thus also have been improved upon.

On the other hand three spring sports would inevitably suffer because of the readoption of spring practice. Pre-season training for these three sports would find key men on the football field instead of on the baseball field, the track, and the tennis court. Then again, the players themselves harbor no love for the idea of the thing, especially when they consider the gruelling three months to follow in the fall. Besides, many of the football men need all the time possible to make the necessary marks for enrollment in school next fall. It can also here be pointed out that, perhaps, the expense involved in extra practice sessions would not be worth the effort and could better be placed where more of good could be done. W.R.J.

Dorsey Will Play It; Can You Sing It?

Last year at the Junior Prom one of the worst blots on Muhlenberg student spirit was exhibited when there was no vocal response to Al Donahue's special arrangement of the new fight song.

On February 21 at the Junior Prom Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will present new arrangements of the **Alma Mater** and the **Fight Song.** Again the students will be requested by the orchestra leader to sing the words of both songs.

All of those students who attended last year's Prom realize the stigma that was placed upon Muhlenberg because very few students even recognized the **Fight Song,** and even fewer were able to join in vocally. This editorial was written in order to advise students who do not know the words to the above songs that it's time to learn them, so that everyone at the Junior Prom will join in singing the **Fight Song** and the **Alma Mater.**

The words and music of the **Fight Song** were printed in the ARCADE, and no student should have any trouble learning this refrain. Let's show Dorsey that Muhlenberg has real collegiate spirit. J.S.A.

Cancel the Re-exam!

Considerable furor has been aroused on the campus by the action of certain students during the recent examination period. The campus grape-vine has spread the details of events leading up to the climax well enough that they need no repetition here. Strong action against the individuals concerned has been taken by the administration, and certain of the examinations have been rescheduled, their grades to replace those formerly recorded.

Most of the rumpus centers about the examination in American Government, one of those re-scheduled. Considerable protest has arisen, on the grounds that a large group of innocent by-standers are being punished for the sake of catching the guilty people. Furthermore, logical reasoning has convinced certain people in responsible positions that the majority, if not all, of the examination papers in that course were fairly composed and turned in.

The WEEKLY does not condone the action of the guilty parties; nor does it object to the line of action against them by the administration. However, in the light of the many valid arguments presented against the re-examination, it asks that the administration reconsider its stand and cancel the proposed test in the Government course. M.N.D.

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Bookshelves

New books in the Library on literature and literary figures are:

Castilian literature, by Aubrey Bell. 1938.

The Classical ideal in German literature, 1755-1805, by R. H. Thomas. 1939.

English literature and its backgrounds, by Bernard Grebanier and Edith Thompson, 2 vols. 1939.

Historia de la literatura española, by Aurelio Espinosa. 1939.

Horace talks: a translation by Henry Chamberlin. 1940.

Jean Racine, by A. F. B. Clark. 1939.

Journey to Germany, Autumn, 1858, by Thomas Carlyle. 1940.

Life of S. T. Coleridge: the early years, by Lawrence Hanson. 1939.

Mark Twain in eruption, by Samuel L. Clemens. 1940.

The Miltonic setting, past and present, by E. M. W. Tillyard. 1938.

Muse anthology of modern poetry. Poe edition. 1938.

My brother, A. E. Housman, by Laurence Housman. 1938.

New poets from old: a study in literary genetics, by Henry Wells. 1940.

Poetry, by Dorothy Wordsworth. 1940.

The poetry of Mathew Arnold: a commentary, by C. B. Tinker and H. F. Lowry. 1940.

Renaissance literary theory and practice, by Charles Baldwin. 1939.

A revolution in European poetry, 1660-1900, by Emery Neff. 1940.

Ronsard, prince of poets, by Morris Bishop. 1940.

The sentimental novel in America, 1789-1860, by Herbert Brown. 1940.

Young Emerson speaks, by R. W. Emerson. 1938.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Try as we will, we cannot, it seems, keep away from the Brown and White of Lehigh. For some weeks we carried on what we thought would be a first-class feud with our boy Beers, the gusty Ghost Writer, but when that degenerated into a one-sided affair, with Beers failing to supply even feud for thought, we cut it off. Somehow, somewhere, in one of our more recent columns, we mentioned Quadowitz, the fictitious figment who gambols through the pages of the Lehigh sheet at odd intervals. Unfortunately, however, we named him Omar J. Quadowitz. Tuesday, in the Brown and White, Lynn C. Bartlett, of the Pear Bartletts, called our attention to the fact that the nonexistent nonenity was christened Rothschild Omar Quadowitz. With all due respect for journalistic accuracy and with deepest apologies to Rothschild Omar Q., we bow our head. Satisfied, Bartlett?

* * *

During the few days following examinations (which

we thought were over until the news to the contrary got around Tuesday) we wandered down to a nice little hamlet in the sandy flats of New Jersey, a place called Vineland. The attractions in the place are numerous and beautiful, but, since we want to keep it reasonably private and since that isn't the purpose of this anyway, we'll omit names and phone numbers.

At any rate, during our visit we spoke to a friend of ours who is chief chemist—of two—in a food packing plant. He was telling us of the various tests and controls in preparing canned food for the market when we stumbled over an interesting little point about tomatoes. The government, in setting up requirements for ketchup and tomato juice, recently included what it calls an "insect-fraction count." It seems that every so often a large worm, the same kind that we know as the corn borer and the cotton boll weevil, gets into the tomato. Most of the affected tomatoes are eliminated before they get to the cooking vats. However, a few get through.

The worms, well cooked and seasoned, are almost entirely dissolved, but certain harder parts, like the head, remain insoluble. Though the government doesn't mind a little bug-juice in with the ketchup and tomato juice, it feels that the public would like to be sure that only a certain number of undissolved parts per bottle are sold. Mighty considerate, those fellows.

* * *

Disillusionment was handed out in large portions during the recently completed (almost) exam period. Knowledge faded into thin air as soon as pencils hit paper, and those courses that had always been traditional snaps came through with a bang. The hardest blow of all, though, was dealt the juniors who so bravely struggled through the intermediate calculus course. These boys have been slaving and sweating all year trying to find out what's so mean about the theorem of mean values, and the like. It was an up-hill path, but the boys stuck to it anyway, because they remembered the reward of last year's exam. This time they took it in the ear, though.

The math department didn't come through with popsicles!

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

While we were busy studying for and taking exams in the past two weeks, there has been a great development in the formation of the final draft of the lease-lend aid-to-Britain bill in the House of Representatives. The debate has been hot in and out of Congress, and the legislators have gained some valuable information and ideas from the investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

In spite of the apparent jumble of conflicting opinions, we note certain healthy tendencies in our legislative bodies, and the inevitable evolution of a bill that will satisfy a majority of the upper and lower houses of Congress—men of all parties.

The tendencies to which we refer are the calling to committee meetings of prominent citizens to testify in technical and non-technical capacities, and the fact that the split in opinion in Congress does not follow party lines. Testimony by generals and aviation experts is to be expected on a bill of this kind, but Chairman Bloom's statement that he intended to hear anyone of prominence in any pertinent field who was interested in testifying before his committee, marked an interesting development which culminates in the appearance of Wendell Willkie before the committee.

Willkie's trip to England, while not in an official capacity—and repeatedly described as non-official by Willkie himself—still seemed to put Willkie at least in the position of minister without portfolio. This esteem shown to the leader of the opposition, such an important part of English government, is one of the points on which it is said American democracy has formerly been inferior to British. The peculiar coincidence of the views of Roosevelt and Willkie have made this situation possible at this time.

We can find opponents of the bill on both sides of the House chamber, and likewise supporters. The constructive debate that naturally ensues from a condition like this is one of the chief factors in the rapid development of the lease-lend bill. There are many who bemoan the fact that Congress is taking too long to pass the thing, and that by the time it is ratified, it will be too late, but, since debate is limited, and since the bill has such great import, there is no reason for curtailing the necessarily slow democratic process.

As we see it, the bill will pass probably very much in the form proposed by Representative James Wadsworth last Tuesday. (Wadsworth is one of the co-authors of the conscription bill.) His plan includes limitation of the amount of aid to be granted and limitation on the scope of the president's power after the proposed two-year period elapses. Although the administration objects on good grounds to limitation of the amount of aid, some compromise must be reached, and it was regarded as significant that Wadsworth's speech was applauded by both Democrats and Republicans.

Column 2
Hofammann Introduces A Guest

By John Schwenk

Hofammann is sick. John told me to write a column like Hofammann's for him. So someone gets the idea to call me a guest columnist. So here it is.

The story of the night concerns one of our noble freshmen, who, like all loyal Berg men, went to the Lehigh game Wednesday night. Score one for the loyal freshman. On the way, he tried to "thumb a ride", and a car stopped to pick him up. Trying to make conversation he asked his benefactor, "Do you go to Muhlenberg?" Imagine the feelings of the freshman when the driver replied, "Why, yes. I am Mr. Trainer of the biology department."

But this column wouldn't be like Hofammann without at least a slight and passing reference to an accomplished composer, an outstanding but little known poet, or an author of no mean ability. We know little or nothing about the finer arts of music as compared to the artist Hofammann. We know even less and understand nothing about modern poetry as compared to poet Hofammann. Nor can we claim any knowledge of the more learned books. But we can proudly point to the fact that we read two books over the semester vacation, one of which books is of literary importance; the other is not. The good book is **My Name Is Aram** by William Saroyan. It is the story of Aram Garoghlanian, an Armenian boy, and his early youth. The author tells absorbing tales of school life, sneaking out of school to the circus, escaping the truant officer, taking whippings from the principal of the school.

A certain philosophy of education is slyly presented by author Saroyan in the setting of a village store. Aram, his cousin, and a friend are returning home from a Spring swim, and stop for something to eat. They tell the storekeeper that none of the three of them are educated. Aram and his cousin speak Armenian; their friend speaks Portuguese. The storekeeper replies, "You are not educated? I was graduated from Yale, and I can speak Portuguese or Armenian. I only have a poor smattering of French."

I don't think the other book is of any importance, so I'll leave that one for Hofammann to discuss.

John says that I ought to be near the end of the column by now. I agree, because the clock on the wall is fast approaching the hour of three when all good little Weekly men (me too) ought to be in bed.

Bits From Here and There

Reports from the west coast indicate that fifteen hundred University of California students jammed South Hall the other day to enroll in Professor Frederic L. Paxton's new course in American civilization. Four students fainted in the rush. Police were called to help maintain order. Finally, the class was transferred to the two largest lecture rooms on the campus. The rooms are linked by a public address system. Popular? Of course. No examinations will be given. Credit will be based solely upon attendance—AP.

The new $30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steamheated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

A reporter estimates Dartmouth pin-ball players shoot 5,000,000 balls a year.—ACP.

MULES BOMBARD LEHIGH FIVE, 47-45

Mules Continue Winning Streak Against Three Foes

Beat P.M.C., Lebanon Fives

Muhlenberg's soaring quintet remained high in the league race by defeating the "Flying Dutchmen" from Lebanon Valley 62-47 in the "Little Palestra" on Saturday night, January 18.

Led by the sharp-shooting of Charlie Trinkle and Pete Schneider, the courtmen went far ahead, 23-8, in the first quarter. However, the Lebanon Valley basketeers, by scoring against Berg's sophomore aggregation, were able to pull within six points of the local squad at half time.

Inserting the starting line-up at the beginning of the second half enabled the Julianmen to roll up another commanding lead, and the final score found Muhlenberg far ahead.

Trinkle and Schneider led the Muhlenberg scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively, while Schillo, of Lebanon Valley, was the leading scorer of the evening by tallying 18 points. Mease, winner of the conference scoring title last year, garnered 14 points for the vanquished foe.

In a non-conference tilt, the Muhlenberg five overwhelmed the squad from P. M. C. 42-24 on January 25 in a contest played on the local court.

Coach Julian used his sophomore squad a large part of the game after the varsity players gained a 19-3 first-quarter lead,

(Continued on Page Four)

Defeat G'burg In Home Game

Muhlenberg's five defeated the Gettysburg cagemen last Saturday night by winning the first basketball game over the battlefield collegians in thirteen successive games by the score of 44-38.

An early lead of 10 to 0 put the Berg boys ahead for the lead that decided the game after a tough try by the snappy Gettysburg team to regain the lost ground. From the first minute of the game when Captain Neal Diamond sank a beautiful one-handed shot from the side court, the game was a thriller.

In the following few minutes of play the Berg men piled up the score until the first quarter ended 15-3. The second quarter was taken up by four foul shots and a typical Trinkle goal from "down under" the basket.

Meanwhile the Gettysburg fellows were not sitting back and watching. A beautiful-playing forward, Sohnleitner seemed to have the extra something on the ball that sent it into the basket every time he attempted a shot, particularly from the center of the floor. The half ended in Muhlenberg's favor 21-11.

In the final periods of the game it seemed as if the luck of the Mules was changing as the Gettysburg cagemen reduced the Muhlenberg lead to five points, but the pressure was put on by

(Continued on Page Four)

Gridders Will Not Practice

According to the decision of the athletic board last Monday, spring football practice will again be ignored this year as it was last year. A previous issue of the WEEKLY had pointed out that the possibilities of its re-establishment on the campus were very likely.

The main reason for its absence once more is that spring sports would suffer much if the practice sessions were held. Several of the varsity men also are members of either the track or baseball squad, and it was felt by the board that this alone was enough to do away with spring football.

As Coach Julian puts it, "It was just a case of putting the general welfare of the entire program before one lone sport." Julian felt, besides, that the sessions should include all members of the squad. This was considered an unattainable object.

Thus will the middle of March resound with the echoes of calls for baseball, track, and tennis unhampered by the thud of still sleepy footballs.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	*Pct.
F. & M.	4	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	5	1	.833
Albright	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	3	.400
Gettysburg	2	3	.400
Ursinus	2	3	.400
Lebanon Valley	1	6	.143

*Including last night's game.

Undefeated Frosh Win Sixth Game

Coming from behind at the half, Hillen's Frosh basketeers went on to win to the tune of 53-40 at the Little Palestra over Lehigh '44 on Wednesday and extend their unblemished record to six games.

Berg, led by Stone, scored quickly and often to lead at the quarter 15-8, but nevertheless, were behind at the half 23-24. Despite Lentz's going out on personal fouls in the third period, they came back to tie the score at 34-34. Cramsey starred in the last quarter to spark his mates to a brilliant finish.

Lehigh produced the high scorer of the evening in Rahn, an Allentown High product, who hit the nets for 22 points. Berg's high men were Stone with 15 points and Cramsey with 14. Meyerdierks contributed 10 and played an excellent defensive game.

G'burg Grapplers Down Local Squad

Berg varsity wrestlers lost their fourth consecutive meet of the season against Gettysburg on Saturday, January 18 at Gettysburg by a score of 26-6.

Jimmy Brown, captain of the team, in the 121-lb. class, and Bert Gilbert, wrestling at 145 lbs. gained decisions. In the preliminary matches the freshman grapplers lost their second match this year to the Gettysburg yearlings.

Sports Events This Week

BASKETBALL
Varsity
Feb. 8—F. & M., home
Feb. 12—Lehigh, away.
Freshman
Feb. 8—Town team, home.
Feb. 12—Lehigh, away.

* * *

WRESTLING
Varsity
Feb. 8—Ursinus, away.
Freshman
Feb. 8—Ursinus, away.

Fighting Squad Outplays Opponent In Second Half To Emerge With Victory

Schneider 13, Trinkle 12, Lead Berg Scoring; Lehigh's Binder Takes Honors

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

Sheer fighting spirit brought the Berg quintet from far behind to eke out a 47-45 victory over Lehigh university last Wednesday evening in the "Little Palestra." With seconds to play Pete Schneider coolly dropped two foul shots as pandemonium reigned to decide the closely waged contest.

Tops Team

PETE SCHNEIDER
. . . scored 13

Lehigh drew first blood, when Bob Reber sank a beautiful one hand shot from the corner as the game was just beginning. Binder continued the scoring for Lehigh by sinking a long set shot. Shortly after this shot, Binder hipped Joe Podany, and his successful completion of the foul put Muhlenberg in the scoring column for the first time in the game.

Following this successful score by Berg, the Lehigh five went on a scoring spree. Binder and Reber alternately sank field goals from all angles to give Lehigh a 15-1 lead. Podany sank another foul shot after Muhlenberg called time out, but the Engineers were not to be slowed up and went ahead 21-2.

At this point in the contest, Coach Julian inserted the sophomore five, which was able to keep on even terms with the courtmen from across the valley.

With the score 23-4, the starting Berg line-up again entered the game. However, the varsity men now displayed a much smoother offensive than that which resulted from the lackadaisical manner in which they started the game.

Trinkle, Schneider, and Minogue were the leading exponents of this brilliant offensive, and the local basketeers came within 12 points of the Engineers at half-time. The half-time score was 32 for Lehigh and 20 for Muhlenberg.

The beginning of the second half found the Julianmen continuing their overwhelming offensive, as Trinkle and Schneider each sank a field goal to bring the local squad within eight points of the foe. However, the Engineers were still very much in the ball game, and Bob Reber increased their lead by dribbling under the basket and sinking a lay-up shot.

From this point the pace grew fast and furious and each squad alternated in sinking both field goals and numerous fouls.

With four minutes to go, the score stood 45-40 in favor of Lehigh. Bob Minogue entered the game as a substitute for Pete Schneider and quickly sank a foul to make the score 45-41. Continuing his attempt to keep Muhlenberg in the game, Bob Minogue sank a beautiful backhand flip, which was followed by a long set shot by Charlie Trinkle to tie the ball game with only a minute to play.

Schneider returned to the ball game and with seconds to play was fouled by Lehigh's co-captain Briody. His successful completion of the two foul shots enabled the courtmen to gain a thrilling victory over their arch-rivals from Bethlehem.

Although Binder was high scorer of the evening with 14 points, Schneider was close behind with 13 points, while Trinkle tallied 12 points.

BERNARD BRIODY
. . . Lehigh co-captain

Yearlings Pick Up Three Wins

Showing the way for the ensuing varsity victory over Lebanon Valley, the freshman courtmen out-scored the frosh from Lebanon Valley 46-37 in the preliminary game.

The entire freshman squad played consistent ball, and was led by Lentz, Celian, and Stone, who each scored 11 points. However, the "Flying Dutchmen" introduced the game's high scorer in Light, who made 12 points.

Before the P. M. C. contest on January 25, the freshmen nosed out the Jewish Community Center five, 41-40.

Stone was the leading scorer for the Berg freshman quintet in this thrilling preliminary game which wasn't decided until the last minute of play.

Continuing its undefeated streak, the frosh squad sent down to defeat the quintet representing the Allentown Business College in the contest held before the varsity game with Gettysburg last Saturday evening.

Offense, Defense Stars

● *Pictured above are forward Charlie Trinkle and guard Neal Diamond whose consistent play has sparked the advance of their team toward the league title.*

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Excluding Wednesday's Lehigh and Thursday's Lebanon Valley games from the consideration, we find that our basketball Mules have executed quite an about-face for themselves as the season proceeds into its last month. Starting off the season with a dismal 1-and-3 record was hardly conducive to a spirited team personnel morale and it can be said without fear of equivocation that the rally of the past month has been indeed a noble and heroic gesture on their part. At present, the record stands at a promising 7-and-4 and there is absolutely no reason whatsoever to believe that this rally will abruptly or drastically be terminated.

TOWARDS THE TITLE

For one thing, any team which has won six of seven games is generally prone to overconfidence and general all-around cockiness, but this is one team which is proving to be an exception to such a characteristic. The squad, and the varsity five in particular, have been merely going on their merry ways and, for the most part, have that "take things as they come" look on their respective countenances. The theme of this year's court squad was and is to gain the conference championship. Thus far, they have done much to register in their followers' minds the growing probability of attaining that goal by winning four of their five league games played to date.

A DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT

Man for man, this year's squad is the best-balanced, the most talented, and calmest that we have seen in our three years at Berg. Last year and the year before not even the first five were all men who could always be counted upon. In the past two years many unnecessary arguments and other disagreeable incidents almost made even the most loyal of supporters feel as though a bunch of soreheads were representing the campus. The apparently prevalent "take things as they come" philosophy of this year's team does not allow for such displays.

FIVE MEN AND A SUB

Captain Neal Diamond's expert ball-handling and generalship is better than ever; Joe Podany is his usual threatening self as far as long, long shots are concerned; Jack Minogue has come through very adequately on the defensive and, in addition, also surprised himself as well as the rest of the Palestrians by copping Saturday night's scoring honors against our "put-in-its-place" sister school, Gettysburg; Charlie Trinkle has at last showed the promise which his work on the 1942 frosh five displayed; and Petey Schneider has proven himself to be the most improved ball player on the roster by jumping into the first five of the conference scoring leaders. First reserve Alex Busby has been invaluable in many of the games' tight spots especially in under-the-basket work. A good defensive man, Busby needs only to turn sideways to demoralize the opposing offensive.

I-M Games Commence In March

Intramurals time is once again looming on the Muhlenberg horizon with the last month of winter sports already begun. According to Director William Ritter, this year should also show the same gradual increase in interest which has been portrayed in recent years.

Although not yet decided on the definite procedure to be adopted concerning schedules, Mr. Ritter explained that little change will be made from last year. In the event, however, of an increase in the number of teams enrolling, it is possible that, in basketball at least, two separate leagues may be set up. In this case the championship would be decided by play-off games.

It is expected that mid-March will start the basketball schedule on its way and that the same sports—baseball, volleyball, and track—will follow later in the spring.

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Gin-Chiu Kuo Addresses Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

she worked as assistant Editor of the Chinese Information Bureau. From Honk Kong she sailed to England, where she found welcome and a job as guest reporter for the Daily Mail on Fleet Street, London's famous newspaper row.

Her book, "Peach Path", was written in three months in a village of southern France where H. G. Wells has written many of his novels. The Tatler said of it, "This very charming Chinese lady writer has a message for every woman and a challenge for every man, for she sets out to prove that the hand that rocks the cradle not only rules the world, but is quite capable of rocking it as well."

Among the publications to which Gin-Chiu Kuo has regularly contributed are "Typoon Magazine," "Yu Siu Feng Fortnightly," "Si Feng Monthly." She is now working on another book, and makes her home in New York City.

Cressman Will Preach

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, A.M., will preach on "Christianity, a Convenience or a Conviction" at the student service of worship Sunday morning. Paul Morentz, '43, will assist as liturgist.

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Important Cogs For Mules In Battle For Title

• *Pictured above are J. Minogue, J. Podany, and A. Busby—all essential parts of the Mule basketball machine.*

Phi Kappa Taus Entertain National Field Secretary

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau is entertaining Mr. Robert Decker, National Field Secretary of the Fraternity, over the week-end. This is the annual chapter inspection, during which time the field secretary makes his report to the national fraternity.

Dr. Fritsch Continues Lectures

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, gave six Bible studies in Calvary Church, Lancaster, Pa., from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

Tonight Dr. Fritsch is giving the main address at the reunion of those who attend the summer Bible conferences at Keswick, N. J. The address will follow a banquet in the great hall of Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia.

Disagreement Over Largest Star Troubles Astronomers

It's a controversial world, and even the astronomers are having trouble agreeing.

Recently a University of California student came up with new figures to show that Ras Algethi, in the constellation of Hercules, is the largest star in the heavens. The astronomy sophomore, George H. Herbig, said his figures upset the previous theory that the largest star was Antares, in the constellation Scorpio.

According to Herbig, Ras Algethi is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, about 800 times larger than the sun. (EDITORS: The original story about Herbig's findings was serviced in the Dec. 8 issue of the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service).

Now, however, comes Prof. Willem J. Luyten of the University of Minnesota astronomy department, who says Herbig's figures are not entirely correct. Actually, he says, a much larger star is the binary "supergiant" companion to the star Epsilon Aurigae, discovered in 1938.

There was considerable question for a time about whether the supergiant "ghost" actually was a star because it emits only dark, or infrared, rays instead of the usual bright light. That is one reason the star escaped attention for so long.

Actually, Professor Luyten says, this black giant has a diameter about 3,000 times the sun, which it about 27,000,000,000 times larger. Then there is another "eclipsing binary"—so-called because its periodic appearance in front of the known star diminishes for a time the amount of light thrown off—believed to be more than 6,000 times the sun's diameter. —ACP.

Dr. Maitland First Vesper Organist

(Continued from Page One)

American Organ Players Club united in sponsoring a recital by Dr. Maitland on the organ in the Wanamaker store. After the recital a dinner was given in his honor by the two organizations. Dr. Maitland also broadcasted a series of thirty recitals on the Wanamaker organ, playing a total of 283 compositions from memory.

Another organ recital will be presented before Easter recess by Harry Wilkinson, St. Luke and Epiphany Church, Philadelphia, on March 9.

Future Services

Sunday vesper services will be conducted by the Reverend Earl S. Rudisil on February 23, by the Reverend Alonzo Fite on March 23, and by the Reverend Frederick H. Knubel on April 27.

Ramblings From Here And There

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

An intercontinental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S. Panama leg can be built for $38,000,000.

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State college.—ACP.

Semester Honor Men Revealed

(Continued from Page One)

ger, Jr., William Ward, W. Wescoe.

Juniors are: Clark R. Diefenderfer, Milton N. Donin, Bennett H. Kindt, Bertram Levinstone, John M. Metzger, John Newpher, Edward H. Robertson, Alfred D. Sensenbach, Lee Snyder, Gerald P. Wert, Edwin E. Wisser.

Sophomore members of the list are: Paul L. Candalino, Herbert W. Dowd, Gene McLain, Paul E. Morentz, I. Robert Plotnick, John Schwenk, Earle R. Swank, Paul F. Walter, Richard T. Weidner.

Freshmen who had enough credits are: Rodney D. Arner, William J. Beard, Robert W. Bechtel, James F. Feeman, Walter A. Feller, James A. Hemstreet, Warren Himmelberger, Maurice R. Horn, Joseph I. Iobst, David A. Krevsky, Charles W. Simpson, Donald R. Watkins, Dennis Webster.

Mules Defeat G'burg 44-38

(Continued from Page Three)

Minogue and Busby, both of whom put in a score of three for the last quarter and Podany and Diamond, who shot fouls, ending the game 44-38.

Pretty teamwork on the floor brought Captain Neal Diamond well-deserved laurels for his leadership, while Jack Minogue took the honors as high scorer for the Mules. Sohnleitner of Gettysburg, with six baskets and four fouls out of six tries led the players in scoring.

Berg Tops P. M. C.

(Continued from Page Three)

by brilliant passing and shooting.

Trinkle and Busby both scored 8 points, while Schneider and Podany each tallied 6 to lead the local squad to victory.

Digest Invites All Photo Fiends To Enter Salon Edition Contest

Again this year, Collegiate Digest invites all student and faculty photographers to enter its Salon Edition competition—a competition that is recognized as an outstanding event of the year in college camera circles.

Largest of all student-faculty photo contests, the competition is held each year to secure pictures for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition. Appearing as one of the spring issues of collegeland's own picture section, this special edition gives recognition to the outstanding work of campus photographers and demonstrates the great progress made by them during the year. In addition, winning photographers receive cash prizes and their pictures are exhibited at leading college art centers.

All students and faculty members, no matter what their equipment or experience may be, may enter the competition. Many winners in past years have used only the most elementary kind of cameras. Yes, the picture's the thing that counts — so send your prize prints today!

Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 are preferred.

3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life."

4. A $25 cash prize will be awarded to person submitting best photo. This is a special award. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

5. There is no entry fee. Each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage is supplied.

An 8,000,000-volt atom-smashing machine is under construction at the University of Notre Dame.

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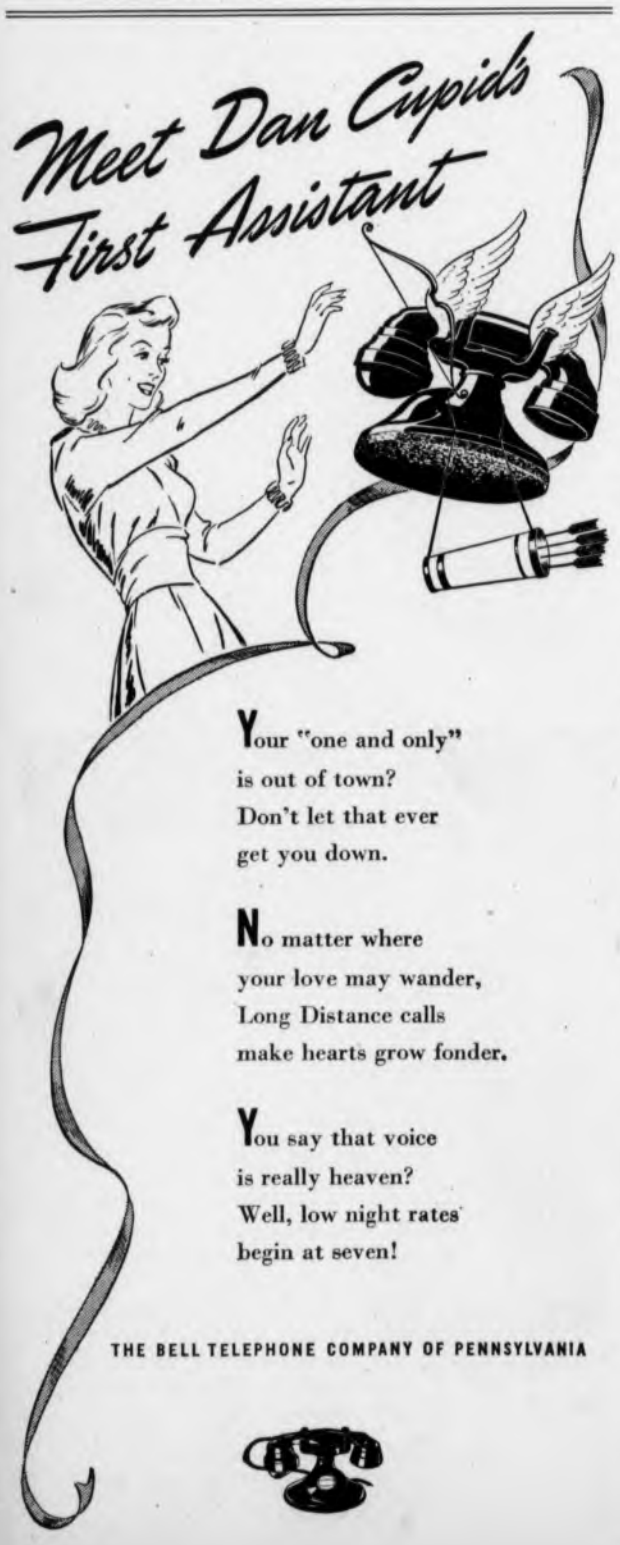

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 14, 1941 No. 17

• *Ready for the Junior Prom? Buy tickets now!*

Leads and Leaders

CRUDE OIL—Feature story this time, not column. Shamai, Berg boy from Baghdad, tells interviewer of importance of Iraq's oil in present war. See lower right-hand corner of this page.

Burma Road—Another vital factor in present crises to be discussed by Nicol Smith, young lecturer, in assembly next Thursday. Pre-write this page.

SAD APPLES—Lehigh Engineers bow to Berg cagers for second time in week. Muhlenberg 66-57 victory clinched in extra-period. Write-up to be found on sport page.

Apple Polishers—Dean's honor men pictured at right. Inclusion of Ray Fetter in list only new news.

MASK AND DAGGERS—Local thespians select Shaw's "Arms and the Man" for spring production. Cast announced in article on page 1.

More Plays—Faculty wives to present two plays in Science Hall tonight. Upperclassmen invited to attend. Page 1.

MAYBE NEXT TIME—Wrestlers, showing improvement despite loss to Ursinus bears, look for victory in Brooklyn Polytech match tomorrow. Page 3.

Intellectuals — Chess enthusiasts on campus form club with McClurkin as adviser. Straight stuff in article on this page; extra tid-bits in Donin's column.

WORDS — Debaters meet teams here tonight and tomorrow morning. Page 1.

Here's the Handshakers' Lineup

Arranged above in the usual orderly fashion are members of the first semester Dean's honor roll. Ray Fetter, '42, was omitted from the list published last week. Shankweiler foto

Students To Hear Explorer

Smith Will Talk On Burma Road

An illustrated lecture on the new-old Burma Road will be presented by Nicol Smith, young American traveller and explorer, in the regular assembly period Thursday morning.

The rebuilding of the famous East to West route was recently completed to facilitate the transport of supplies to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and it has ever since been the target of repeated bombings and sabotage by the Japanese.

Smith was one of the first occidental travellers to make a round-trip over this vital highway and his pictures of scenes, ancient and new, along this lifeline of embattled China have won unstinted praise from film experts.

Ford for Ford

His trip over the 650 miles from Yunnan Fu and Lashio which is the new and vital connecting link in the route from Rangoon, the principal port, and Mandalay, the capital, of British-owned Burma into China, was made during the rainy season.

One of the strange modern sights on the road was literally hundreds of American-made trucks loaded with munitions and other war supplies for Chiang Kai-Shek stalled in the three-feet deep mud.

Smith himself encountered a forty-foot high landslide which made further progress by car impossible. After waiting three days for the road to be repaided, he solved his difficulties by trading his Ford for the Ford of a Chinese paymaster stalled on the opposite side of the slide. He himself hiked over the enormous pile of boulders lying in the road, carrying with him, of course, his precious camera and other equipment and continued his journey with only occasional stalls.

Art and Customs

Smith's pictures show the work on the road, the many odd and interesting sights along the way, the marvelous architectural detail of the ancient

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

M.B.A. Visits Light Plant

A field trip and short business meeting were held by the Muhlenberg Business Association last night at the Pennsylvania Power and Light company building at 7:30.

The group was escorted on a tour through the building and lectured to by Mr. George Pierce, division manager of the Allentown division of the corporation. The students were taught about the facilities and administration of a large general office building and were told about the operations of a public utilities concern. The regular meeting followed.

Pipers: Not Pie-eyed, But Pied

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Jr. Prom Committee Announces Guests

Plans for the Junior Prom, the feature of the Jubilee Weekend, are rapidly being completed. The chaperones have been selected and nothing remains for the prom committee to do except the all-important selling of the tickets.

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyer will be the chaperones for the dance. Tommy Dorsey will play for the prom from nine till one, on February 21, at Castle Gardens. Tickets are on sale at $1.65 including tax for students, and $2.75 including tax for alumni and friends.

Faculty Wives Will Present Two Plays

Taking the boards in a one-night stand, the women of the faculty promise "An Evening of Fun" for all upperclassmen tonight in Science hall in the form of two short plays with curtain time at 8:15.

For approximately three weeks these plays have been in production. Directed by Mrs. Truman Koehler, "In a Bookshop" stars Miss Funk, Mrs. Zartman, Mrs. Keiter, Mrs. McClurkin, and Mrs. Reichard. Small-town gossip and Mrs. Reichard with an ear trumpet are the major features of this play.

The second play is that grand old classic of American life, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". With numerous gestures and dramatic poses, Mrs. Reichard, Mrs. Barba, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Benfer, Mrs. Shankweiler, Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Zartman, and Mrs. Koehler act this sad and unforgettable story. Mrs. Swain will be the reader. Directors are Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Tyson.

All juniors and seniors are invited. Other guests will be the men's faculty club and the members of the administration.

Dilcher Replaced

Dr. Frederick Walp, resident physician of the Allentown Hospital, has been appointed college physician to complete the term of Dr. Robert Dilcher, who was called for military service as reported in another column.

Office hours will be continued as usual, beginning at 8 a. m., and Dr. Walp will probably serve for the rest of the semester, according to President Levering Tyson, until such time as a full time college doctor can be secured.

Berg L. S. A. Group Plans Conference

Delegates from Lehigh Valley Colleges Invited to Meeting

The Muhlenberg chapter of the Lutheran Students association will begin its second semester program by holding a joint meeting of all the groups in the Muhlenberg area in the West Hall recreation room on Sunday, February 16, at 5:00 p. m. Guest speaker and discussion leader will be Dr. C. P. Harry, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. Delegates from Lehigh university, Cedar Crest, Kutztown tate Teachers, and the Moravian colleges have been invited.

In addition to discussions and addresses, information concerning the 21st annual conference of the association's North Atlantic region, to be held in Washington, D. C., from February 28 to March 2, will also be given. Under the leadership of Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, the Rehrig lecturer in 1939, arrangements for the conference are being made. He is seeking to find ways to entertain the students present and secure members of the United Congress to address the banquet. A list of the conference leaders include: the Hon. James J. Davis, senator from Pennsylvaina; Dr. T. O. Wedel, canon of the Washington Cathedral; Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington university; Prof. D. R. Heiges of Gettysburg college, regional adviser of the association; and Prof. Parker Wagnild, Gettysburg college.

Sessions of the conference will take place from Friday, February 28 until noon the following Sunday, March 2. A sight-seeing trip will be held Saturday, March 1. Although George Washington university is host to the conference, most of the sessions and the banquet will be held in Washington's Hotel Ebbitt.

Notice!

The editors of **Arcade** announce that all material for the next issue must be handed to Earle Swank before March fifteenth.

There's Something About a Soldier

John Downie, '43, will be formally inducted into the 103rd Engineers (combat) on Monday, January 17, when he appears at the National Guard armory in Philadelphia.

Downie will spend ten days at the armory during his induction period after which he will proceed to Indiantown Gap, following in the footsteps of Dr. Dilcher, who left several days ago for the same camp as an army doctor.

Chessmen Organized Last Week

A Muhlenberg chess club was formed by students interested in the ancient game last Friday with the purpose of stimulating student interest. Future plans call for tournaments with other college teams, as well as a round-robin contest to determine the chess champion of the college.

Officers elected at this first meeting were, Joseph Schlegel, president; Joseph Miller, vice-president; and Robert Albee, secretary. Mr. Robert McClurkin, economics instructor is the faculty adviser.

Charter members include: Ray Hausman, Harold Krevsky, David Krevsky, Howard Laubach, Harold Knauss, Lee Snyder, William Feller, and Albert Giordano.

At a meeting last Tuesday night a constitution was adopted. Two new members, Charles Burrell and Bertram Levinstone, were inducted.

Membership in the club, according to the newly elected president, will be limited to those with a knowledge of the game, and they must be recommended by one of the charter members.

Weekly meetings will be held in room 301 of the Administration building on Tuesday, at 7 p. m., and any student interested may attend. Membership will, however, be withheld until their fitness can be determined. The club plans to organize with the student council next year.

Phi Kappa Tau To Initiate Seven

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a formal initiation tonight at 6:00 o'clock at which time Bennett Kindt, Ralph Berry, Frank DiPierro, Ralph Lentz, David Jaxheimer, William Hough and Harold Helfrich will take the final oaths required to enter the Greek letter society.

The degree team will be led by Harold Benjamin.

The National office of the Phi Kappa Tau fraernity will be represented by Mr. Robert Decker, National Field Secretary, who will be presented as well as many of the chapter alumni.

Dramatic Club Casts Thespians For Spring Play

'Arms And The Man' Scheduled For April

Final cast selections for "Arms and the Man", by George Bernard Shaw, the Spring production of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club were released to the WEEKLY today by the director, Mr. Kingsburg M. Badger, of the English department. Nearly two weeks of extensive try-outs were held to determine the best possible material for the various roles.

Those students receiving the nod from the director were Arthur Watson, as Sergius; William Siebert, as Major Petkoff; Paul Candalino, as Captain Bluntchli; Charles Moser, as Nicola; and John Schwenk, as the Russian officer.

Feminine roles include Rose Mary Cunningham, as Rina; Mrs. James Edgar Swain, wife of the history professor, as Catherine; and Anna Jane Wood, secretary to the alumni director, as Louka.

"Arms and the Man" is a satirical treatment of war written about a war between Bulgaria and Servia in the latter part of the Nineteenth Century. Action is the keynote of the play, with typical Shaw wit evident throughout.

The play is scheduled for presentation in the newly equipped theatre of Science Hall on Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4. There was a meeting of the Mask and Dagger club last evening at which the following committees were appointed to facilitate the production of the play.

Program committee: Claude Dierolf, chairman, and Richard Albee; ticket committee: Warren Dimmig, chairman, and Bennett Kindt; publicity: Wilmer H. Cressman; costume committee: Daniel Masley, chairman, Wilfred Steffy, and Lee Snyder.

Properties committee: Frederick Roediger, chairman, Kirk Odenkrantz, and Harold Schmoyer; lighting committee: Paul Morentz, chairman, Norman Thompson, and Edmund Pfeifer, and staging: William Sommerville.

To Debate Here Twice

Plan Contests For Week-end

Debaters from two schools will clash with Muhlenberg orators tonight and tomorrow morning, as five members of the debating squad meet teams from Scranton university and Swarthmore college.

The Scranton debate will concern the western hemisphere union, and Earl Swank, John Schwenk, and William Moser will argue the affirmative in a conventional style debate. West Hall auditorium is the scene, tonight at eight o'clock.

Tomorrow morning at nine, Swarthmore college debaters will uphold the negative of the question on conscription of industry in West Hall auditorium. The debate will be in the Oregon style, with Ralph Hellerich presenting the affirmative case, and Lee Snyder acting as cross-examiner of the Swarthmore constructive speaker.

Council Passes On Society Men

The Student Council has given its approval to the appointment of five men into the ranks of the Cardinal Key society. The men had previously been chosen by the society, but needed the official sanctioning by the Council to become members.

Those picked are: Fred Roediger, Richard Kinard, Frank Newman, Philip Bollier, and Bertram Gilbert. All are members of the sophomore class.

Iraq Vital To Britain Claims 'Bagdad Kid'

by Wilmer H. Cressman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a series to be presented in the WEEKLY dealing with the present world crisis as viewed through the eyes of the several foreign nationals now studying on the Muhlenberg campus. Today Henry Shamai, native of Bagdad, who arrived in the U. S. on August 28, 1939, discusses Iraq and her present position in an interview with the staff Features Editor.

Iraq, while not prominent in present-day war dispatches is nevertheless playing an important behind-the-scenes part in the present world conflict, according to Henry Shamai, because of the large quantities of oil it produces, about 50% of which is going to England at the present time. Shamai studied oil production while in Baghdad and the following observations are, therefore, rather authentic.

The swing of the war toward the Mediterranean area has been due, at least in part, to the interests of the various belligerent nations of both sides in this oil reserve, since it must be remembered that oil is of vital importance to the large mechanized armies of today. Henry feels that Italy's drive toward Greece, the Suez Canal, and Egypt is directed toward this oil. "Russia is also taking every opportunity to secure an interest in these oil fields, likewise Germany. The eyes of all powers," said Henry, "are directed on Iraq because of this oil." He feels that eventually the war will swing toward Iraq itself. The Italian bombing of Bahrein, near Iraq, is an indication of this, as Shamai pointed out.

Heart of England

"My country," continued Henry, "is like a part of the heart of England. If it loses Iraq it will lose a high percentage of oil; so England is trying her best to hold onto Iraq, and is putting her power not only in territorial England, but also in the Mediterranean, in Syria, and in Iraq." England has a considerable number of Indian troops stationed in Iraq, and there is an important air base and troop concentration near Baghdad.

Since the first World War Germany has received no oil. Today, aside from England, Russia and Turkey are still getting shipments of this important fluid mineral.

But there is another side to this interest of the belligerent nations in Iraq and this is its strategic value. The country is a vital commercial and communication center, "a bridge between the east and the west," says Shamai.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Editorials

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Every so often we are called to make explanations for our actions. The latest cry for general enlightenment of the public went up last week when we appeared in classes for two days clothed in the somber hues of our band uniform. Wednesday it was all right because the band was to play at the Lehigh game that night and we needed only to explain that we would not be home to change from ordinary clothes to the uniform, but Thursday morning it was a different story.

Some of the members of the faculty and student body came forth with most brilliant suggestions. Dr. Corbiere asked whether we sported the uniform because we had no other clothes, while our good friend Edmund S. "Ned" Keiter, of the business office, threw up his hands and yelled, "That guy Donin will wear his uniform at the drop of a hat—anybody's hat." While Dr. Corbiere came pathetically near the truth, we wish to deny the statement of Mr. Keiter. We have been very shy about wearing uniforms ever since the day that our mother, in memory of a brother who had

gone to sea and in commemoration of our own naval exploits, embroidered a large blue anchor on our Sunday diapers.

* * *

Gazing absent-mindedly at the front page of last Sunday's Allentown Call-Chronicle, we were startled from our lethargy by a strikingly familiar picture in the upper left-hand corner. There was the picture of a Boy Scout—an Eagle Scout, no less—with his right paw raised in the official salute. It looked suspiciously like someone we knew. We scanned the likeness carefully, unwilling to pin the fate of such a horrible apparition on the fellow until we were positive it was he. At last the eye-brows gave us the clew. Yes, sir, it was Willie Cressman, the man who has admitted that, if his hair came any lower on his forehead, he wouldn't have any eyebrows. Willie has since told us that he doesn't mind the printing of the picture, but he wishes that the paper would, at least, run his identification number with it.

* * *

People downtown are beginning to wonder whether there isn't a little under-cover work going on in the basketball team. The way Pete Schneider has been dumping in those vital points to clinch games in the last few seconds, the talk is that Pete is conspiring with the rest of the boys to set up the games for him. More far-fetched theories would have him pre-arranging the set-up with the the opposing teams. Maybe there's something to it.

* * *

When the chess enthusiasts got together the other day, a great part of their discussion was concerned with the selection of names for the club and its officers. Sage "Merlin" McClurkin advised calling the president the king. That met with general approval; so someone else proposed that the secretary be called the rook, because he was getting rooked into the job anyway. Everything went along in fine fashion, until some wise guy said that club ought to be called the pawn shop. That was the finale to the fiasco.

Incidentally, this chess movement is making the faculty cultural. Even Phil Hillen has taken up the game.

Must We Be Reminded About Sportsmanship?

Several weeks ago spectators at one of the Muhlenberg basketball games in the Allentown High School palestra were handed printed handbills as they entered the gymnasium. Inspection of the bills showed them to constitute a plea from President Levering Tyson for more and better sportsmanship at Muhlenberg games. It pointed out that most of the things that happen on the floor are upon the heat of the moment and that the decisions of the officials, who are experienced and competent men, are generally just. It reminded spectators that the players are engaging in friendly competition and that the officials are chosen for their reputations of fairness and competence. Copies of the handbill and accompanying letters suggesting that this policy be followed elsewhere were sent by Dr. Tyson to the presidents of the other colleges in the Eastern Conference.

The effect of the plea upon local audiences was that desired, at least for a short time. However, this seems to have been forgotten, for catcalls have once more begun to make their appearance at games. We wish to remind Muhlenberg students of Dr. Tyson's plea, and we urge that they maintain once more the spirit of sportsmanship that was apparent a few weeks ago. M.N.D.

To Stimulate Thought —A New Club: Chess

"Check," he said as he broke the cobwebs around his hand and lifted his numb arm to move his Queen diagonally across the board . . .

In this week's news we note the formation of the Muhlenberg College Chess Club. The need for such an organization on the campus has long been felt, and was evidenced by the informal meetings held by chess fanciers in the past few years.

The game is definitely one of great physical relaxation, but of equally great mental exertion, and can test the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the most nimble-witted of us. The Chess Club is to be hailed as another addition to the many useful valuable organizations on the campus.

It is a tribute also to Mr. McClurkin, the faculty adviser, that he has identified himself with a campus student group, and especially with the inauguration of a new one, so soon after his arrival here.

The WEEKLY salutes the club and its leader with wishes for success on the campus and in intercollegiate competition. B.B.L.

Will You Let Others Elect Your Officers?

Yesterday members of all classes nominated men for the positions of class officers. These men, it is assumed, were chosen after careful deliberation by the class members.

Next week the opportunity to select the man who is to reign as sole holder of each class office will be given to each student of Muhlenberg. The election of these office holders is of vital importance to everyone.

Only 62% of last year's freshman class took part in the second semester balloting. It is to be regretted that 38% failed to catch the true spirit of Muhlenberg during the first semester.

This year the WEEKLY wishes to prevent this disturbing lack of student interest in the election of their leaders. We want to see everyone at the polls, and playing his democratic part in the election of class officers.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores should take the lead in educating the freshmen concerning Muhlenberg's interest in the selection of student leaders. It is hoped that frosh attendance at the polls will be substantially increased because of the precedent set by the upperclassmen. J.S.A.

Help Medical Alumni; Have Resident Doctor

Recently, when the health fee was increased to $10, the reason was given that the increased stipend would pay for a resident physician on the campus. This year the health service has not been adequate, as Dr. Dilcher was only on the campus for one hour at a very inconvenient time in the morning.

The college has engaged Dr. Walp of the Allentown Hospital for the remainder of the year, since Dr. Dilcher was called for military service, but the administration will probably be faced with the problem of getting another man to fill the position next fall.

We suggest that a recent graduate from medical school, who has just finished his interneship, be secured to act as resident physician. The health fee could more than cover a comfortable salary for such an individual, and it would be an excellent opportunity for aiding some Muhlenberg alumnus to get a start in medicine. It might even be well to go so far as to get a new man each year, so as to give many men the same opportunity.

This plan would, in addition, provide for a doctor who would always be available on the campus, a sore need at Muhlenberg. B.B.L.

Want a Job? Hand In Your Questionnaire

Latest reports from the alumni office indicate that only ten per cent of the seniors have handed their placement questionnaires to Mr. Garrettson, head of the Placement Bureau. Certainly the remainder of the seniors have not already secured positions.

Seniors have always asked for a Placement Bureau at Muhlenberg. Now that they have the opportunity to find a position through the help of this bureau they are tossing away their opportunity. They must remember that the bureau cannot hunt for them when it is advised of opportunities for jobs—they will have to come to the bureau. The WEEKLY suggests that the seniors help to encourage an active Placement Bureau. J.S.A.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

Among the recent acquisitions in the Library are the following in the fields of pure and applied science:

Air navigation, by P. V. H. Weems. 1938.

Applied acoustics, by Harry F. Olson and Frank Massa. 1939.

The cyclotron, by W. B. Mann. 1940.

Graduate medical education, by the Commission On Graduate Medical Education. 1940.

History of the cast iron pressure pipe industry in the U. S., by Henry J. Noble. 1940.

Introduction to the kinetic theory of gases, by Sir James Jeans. 1940.

Outlines of biochemistry, by R. A. Gortner. 1938.

Philosophy of physical science, by Sir Arthur Eddington. 1939.

Physical meterology, by John G. Albright. 1939.

Physical organic chemistry: reaction rates, equilibria, and mechanisims, by Louis P. Hammett. 1940.

Photographing in color, by Paul Outerbridge. 1940.

Supersonics: the science of inaudible sounds, by R. W. Wood. 1939.

A surgeon explains to the layman, by M. Benmoché. 1940.

Temperature: its measurement and control in science and industry, by the American Institute of Physics. 1941.

This is living: a view of nature with photographs, by Donald Culross Peattie. 1938.

Your career in agriculture, by Homer Paul Andersen. 1940.

Why smash atoms?, by Arthur K. Solomon. 1940.

Column 2 Hofammann Analyses Homicide

By Albert G. Hofammann

I see by the book-reviews that Jules Romains has been at it again: books seventeen and eighteen in the long series of a modern **Comedie Humaine** have been translated into the ninth volume of the American edition called "Aftermath."

This man Romains is a torrent. His books appear year after year, and even this last war in France didn't stop him. In itself, this is something to think about. I had believed that Romains couldn't go on writing after the débacle that is France, but Romains must have the historical mind: he thinks about the past regardless of the present. Romains once taught philosophy, and philosophy is still with him.

Last year we had "Verdun". This year we have "Aftermath," a book about 1920-21, the time after the first World War. Romains was writing it during the second war. The first half of the book goes back to that strange man of the small bookshop, Quinette, whom we have glimpsed only here and there since the first book of the series. Quinette, a mild and self-enclosed little man who set out to murder in

the first book, has piled up his murders by this time, and he is still uncaught.

Way back in that first book we had an idea that Quinette was more than he seemed, that he was a picture of some actual man. In this book we are sure of that fact and of the living man himself: it is Landru, that modern Bluebeard who murdered women and buried their bodies in his garden. Like Landru, Quinette murders for the very sake of the deed; he does not kill because of personal enmity but because he wants to kill.

But after we are positive that Quinette is a portrait of Landru, we run up against an amazingly weird and bizarre touch of writing. Romains decides to become Pirandello: Quinette (and we are convinced that Quinette is Landru) reads the newspaper-story about the capture of Landru.

The second part of the American edition gives us our old friend Jerphanion again. And more new characters are introduced. We've been getting new faces all the time, and here are more; and all these books are supposed to make one comprehensive novel. Some characters, however, are beginning to fit together, so we are probably in the middle of the comedy.

This is perhaps the most important literary achievement of our time, although I personally am a bit dubious about the real value. I like the writing and I admire the durability of a man who can project and carry out such a long and comprehensive task. Such mammoth histories of an age seem to belong to the French as a part of their way of life, for before Romains were Zola with his Rougon-Macquart series and Balzac with his "Comedie Humaine."

Much of **Les Hommes de Bonne Volonte** is unpleasant and ugly. Much is dry and sterile. Much is unnecessary. And much is great. The style is simple and exact; those difficulties that may be found are due to translation. Romains is a polished and facile workman, but I don't believe he gets out of the workman-class. He is our highest priced photographer, but not a true artist. He is a consummate craftsman, but, I am afraid, he is no genius.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Last week we smugly stated that the sentiment on the lease-lend measure was not following party lines. The vote in the House of Representatives on the bill last Saturday proved our calculations slightly off. It was 260 to 165—of which there were only twenty-four Republicans for the bill and twenty-five Democrats against it. These figures could hardly be interpreted as being anything but a party alignment, but it can still be noted that most of the opponents of the bill are in favor of "all out" aid to Britain short of war. They merely oppose the administration's present bill, primarily on the ground that it gives the president too much power.

On the other hand, the Democratic factions in the Senate will strive to put the bill through without one of the amendments added in the House. That amendment gives Congress the power, by a majority concurrent resolution, to repeal all or any of the powers granted to the president by the bill. Introduced by Representative Dirkson of Illinois, the amendment passed the House at a lull during lunch time, when there were not many Democrats present.

The Democrats argue that businessmen will not want to expand and make the necessary improvements upon which successful administration of the lend-lease measure will depend if they fear that Congress can nullify the entire proceedings by a simple majority.

Remarkable and history-making events transpired at the capital this week, as ex-presidential candidate Willkie conferred with the president on his visit to England, and then testified in favor of the administration's lend-lease legislation before the Senate committee.

The entire investigation thus far has been one of far-reaching precedent and a further development of our representative form of government. Congress, considering weighty legislation, turns to national leaders in all fields for advice and opinion before it goes into final deliberation. A defeated dark horse presidential candidate, who became a national figure overnight, uses his newly found prestige to advantage to aid the president in determining conditions in the belligerent country in which we are most keenly interested at present.

Following up two items which have been appearing in this column in the past several weeks, we note very joyously that ASCAP has decided to negotiate with the Department of Justice in its charges against the music group. Since these charges are similar to the controversy between ASCAP and the major broadcasting networks, it seems as if we may be hearing some of that old and new familiar music we have been missing so much lately.

Unfortunately for the Teachers Union in New York, the Rapp-Coudert committee investigating subversive activities in the school system was granted an extension of time and appropriations for more work recently, and the Court of Appeals decided that the Union would have to turn its membership lists as requested by the committee. On the face of it all, neither action is very important, and they both may even lead to a cleanup of undesirable elements in the New York educational system. However, such a decision, to be administered by such a committee, can have serious consequences when used as a precedent for establishing union blacklists, or intimidating teachers, who are supposed to have some amount of tenure on their jobs.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

What could be a more fitting subject this week, seeing that the much heralded Junior Prom is only seven days away, than that sentimental gentleman of swing—Tommy Dorsey. I could be prejudiced, but I feel that no finer selection could possibly have been made.

Tommy has gone a long, long way with swing, and without a doubt is rated right there on the top with the best of them. His band is very sweet and decidedly hot at times, and Tommy himself is a first class musician.

Only last week Alec Templeton, the noted blind pianist, selected Tommy as a member of an "All-American" team of musicians for 1940 for "his luscious tone, the envy of all trombonists." Included in this list of eleven men were such concert notables as Serge Rachmaninoff, Andre Kostelanetz, and Fritz Kreisler.

But then T. Dorsey has been making "all" selections for a long time. Paul Whiteman included him in his "All-American Swing Band" in 1938 saying, "some swing harder, and some swing rougher, but Tommy's slush pump tops 'em all." The Metronome All-star band of 1940 likewise listed him, and his entire organization placed second only to Glenn Miller's in the annual Down Beat poll, recently concluded.

I guess most of you know that Tommy Dorsey was raised in Mahanoy Plains, in the heart of the Pennsylvania coal regions, and that his father who was one of the best music teachers in the state gave him his start. Brothers Jimmy and Tommy

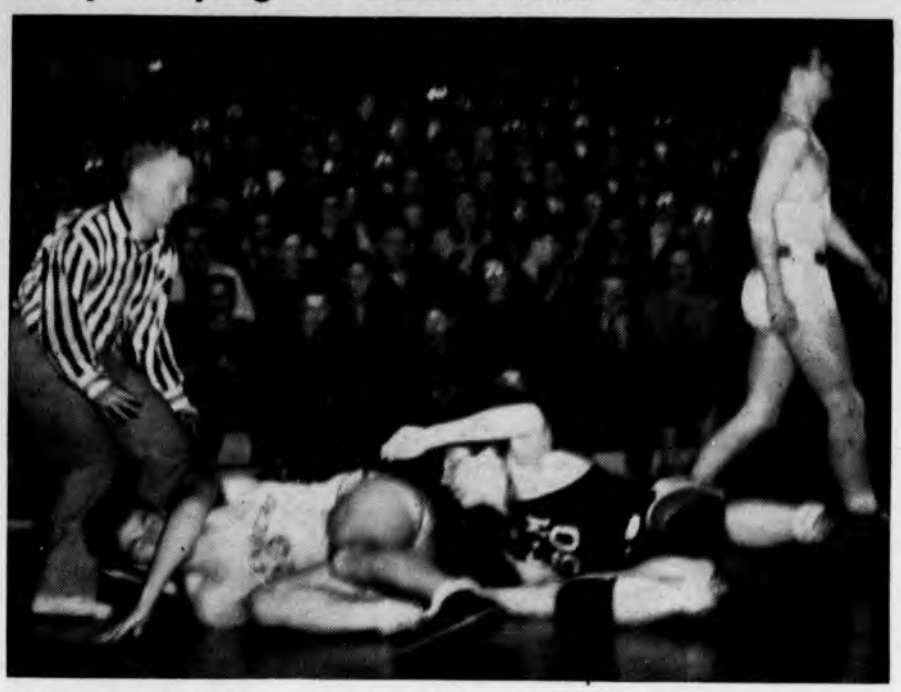
broke into organized swing—they called it jazz then—with the "Dorsey Brothers' Novelty Band" which toured the Shenandoah Valley, and flopped.

Their next job was playing with the Scranton Sirens, the best dixieland outfit of the day. Here the brothers split for the first time with Tommy playing for what now appears to be a who's who of swing including: Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee, Vincent Lopez, Andre Kostalanetz, and Gene Golkette, the leader of the best band of his day, and who introduced the immortal Bix Beiderbecke to New York.

In 1934 the brothers got together again to form an orchestra with Bob Crosby as vocalist. They jumped to the Glen Island Casino and success followed, but the brothers could not agree so they again went separate ways, this time for good. Tommy's new band got the necessary big break at the Fort Worth Exposition when he subbed on the air for Fred Waring—he has been going forward ever since—and who can forget his recording of **I'll Never Smile Again** so popular in Summer—1940.

All of this is history so far as Tommy Dorsey is concerned, but now for what we can expect at the Prom from this thirty-five year old trombonist and his orchestra. The orchestra has eight vocalists, half as many as musicians, including the popular Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines, Paul Mason, soprano, Marie Frye, signed only a short time ago, and the Pipers—there shouldn't be any lack of vocals.

Truly Playing A Good Floor Game



● *Pictured above, on the floor, are Muhlenberg's Becker and F. and M.'s Fox* (No. 30). *Play was typical of many executed by this same Fox, who aroused the wrath of local fans by his seemingly subversive activity. Referee Dayhoff* (above) *combined with Referee Abrams later to dismiss the unruly Fox from the game.*

F. & M. Extends Winning Streak

Weary from the crushing schedule of two closely contested games within three days, the Berg quintet fell before the onslaught of the league leading Franklin and Marshall squad last Saturday evening on the local court. Although the Diplomats of F. & M. did not display the vaunted ability that has placed them ahead in the league race, they had little trouble brushing aside the spiritless defense of the home five to win 44-25.

Muhlenberg scored first on Joe Podany's long set shot which proved to be the only field goal scored by Berg in the first fifteen and a half minutes of play. Debold quickly retaliated for Franklin and Marshall by sinking a short shot from the side. F. and M. continued on the offensive as Wagner sank three field goals in a row, while Debold tallied his second field goal for the visitors. These field goals together with several successful foul shots enabled the Diplomats to run up a 15-3 score by the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with Wagner again tallying for the Diplomats. When Emerson tossed one in from underneath the basket and Wagner again found the range, Coach Julian withdrew the starting line-up, which had failed to score its second field goal, and inserted the sophomore five. However, this group fared no better than the varsity, which returned to the line-up after several minutes of rough play from which no score resulted.

Showing a little smoother offensive, the varsity drew closer to the visitors on field goals by Jack Minogue and Neal Diamond. The half time score was 24-10.

In the third period, the courtmen gave their best display of the evening as they set a fast pace to outscore their rivals by 11 points to 6. Trinkle led the scoring pace with three field goals, while Minogue and Schneider each tallied a field goal.

The fourth period found the Berg attack slowing down, and

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Phi Epsilon Pi Loses To J.C.C.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity was defeated by the junior varsity team of the Jewish Community Center by a 41-27 score in the fraternity's first basketball game of the season on the latter's court.

The game, played Sunday evening, February 9, found the Phi Eps getting off to a poor start and never able to curtail the lead that the jayvees had built up. Ben Celian, putting in 8 points, was high scorer for the fraternity.

Defeat Diplomat Yearling Squad

Phil Hillen's frosh basketeers, turned in another win on Saturday night at the Little Palestra, by the close score of 46-43, over a fighting yearling F. & M. team.

F. & M. took the lead in the early moments of the game and ran the score up to 6-0 before Cramsey put Berg in the running with a foul shot and two field goals. From then to the end the lead changed hands several times as Berg was behind at the quarter mark 12-10, but ahead at the half 26-20.

After that the Mules kept enlarging their lead until they were ahead by 14 points at the end of the third quarter. Nevertheless, in the final quarter, F. & M. spurted in a vain attempt to pull the game out of the fire and brought the final score to 46-43.

Cramsey led the team with 20 points made on eight field goals and four fouls. Stone contributed 9 points and Lentz 8, and both played outstanding games in the back-court. Meyerdierks also came through with 7 to aid the frosh in winning their seventh straight game.

Grapplers Will Meet Brooklyn

Muhlenberg's varsity wrestling squad will invade Brooklyn tomorrow evening to engage the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute mat-team. The local grapplers, suffering from a five meet losing streak at present, will be seeking their first win of the campaign.

Coach Howell Scobey has been working his charges all week and it is believed that Berg's line-up will witness little change from the one used last Saturday against Ursinus. However, Paul Candalino is still a doubtful starter in the 145-pound class because of a recent rib injury. If Candalino is unfit, Scobey expects to use Lin Stever in that division.

The Brooklyn squad has several of last year's veterans, even though the team is dominated by juniors. Elmer Davison, 145-pounder, and 165-pound Bob Eisengrien are the only seniors.

The remainder of the squad: at 121, George MacDonald; at 128, Angelo Cartabiano; at 136, Captain Helmuth Hansen; at 155, Edward Cook; at 175, Mike Sivetz; and, in the unlimited class, Arnold Holland.

Conference Standings

A loss for the Mules tomorrow night will not only widen the gap between themselves and the first-place Diplomats but will also send them to third place, Albright moving into the place position.

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	6	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	5	2	.714
Albright	4	2	.667
Bucknell	4	3	.571
Gettysburg	2	5	.286
Ursinus	2	5	.286
Lebanon Valley	1	7	.125

Albright, which lost its first two league games, has now won its last four. Ursinus ,the Lions' prey on Wednesday night, will meet the Mules here tomorrow eve in an attempt to gain undisputed possession of fifth place.

The local Mules have yet to meet Albright twice and F. and M., Gettysburg, and Ursinus once each. Wednesday night's Lafayette game should provide some relief from the strain of the title race.

Locals Again Overtake Lehigh With Late Rally To Win Game, 66-57

Schneider And Trinkle Lead Mule Scoring; Binder, Reber Also Star

BY FRANKLIN FELTMAN

Muhlenberg's fighting basketball quintet came from behind in the final period to tie Lehigh university's basketball team and then edged out the Engineers in an extra period, 66-57, before 1500 spectators on Wednesday night in Taylor gymnasium. The Mules put on a scoring spree in the last three minutes of the last quarter to knot the count at 53-all and then had little trouble in the overtime canto to score their second win of the season over Lehigh.

Handicapped by the absence of Joe Podany, star forward, who was out of the lineup with the grippe, Muhlenberg played sterling ball with young Alex Busby replacing Podany in the lineup. They held a 27-20 lead at half-time but lost the lead when the Lehigh scoring twins, Bill Binder and Bob Reber rounded the rims in the second half with many spectacular shots. Binder paced the scoring with 24 points. Reber tallied 17 points, most of them in the second half.

Schneider Again

Pete Schneider, Muhlenberg center, paced the Cardinal and Grey attack, with 17 points to stay close behind Binder in the Lehigh Valley scoring race. However, it was the brother duo of Jack and Bob Minogue who took the star roles in the Mule victory. Jack scored three of the Muhlenberg field goals in the extra period while Bob scored another. Bob replaced Neal Diamond midway in the second quarter when the Mule captain was taken out of the lineup with three fouls. Minogue played a scrappy game for the remainder of the contest.

In the overtime period, Jack Minogue scored first on a lay-up shot from under the basket. Diamond followed with a set shot from midcourt. Then Trinkle followed up with two more field goals to give the Mules a 60-53 lead. Jack Minogue clinched the game with two more goals before Reber scored twice for Lehigh. Bob Minogue scored the final two-pointer.

Early Lead

Muhlenberg jumped off to a 15-3 lead in the first quarter, but Binder kept Lehigh in the game with three successive field goals and then Olinsky

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Paces Mules

PETE SCHNEIDER
. . . high man

Schneider, Trinkle, Top Mule Scores

Pete Schneider, gangling center of the Muhlenberg quintet, led the squad in scoring up to and including last Saturday night's game, according to statistics released by the varsity manager.

The 147 points garnered by Schneider were threatened by the 131 points of the flashy forward, Charley Trinkle. Although both Schneider and Trinkle tallied an equal number of field goals, Schneider's superior ability at the fifteen-foot line enabled him to go ahead of Trinkle for the scoring honors.

Other starters on the varsity squad scored in this order: Joe Podany was third with 78 points, Jack Minogue was fourth with 65, while Captain Neal Diamond, strong defensive guard, tallied 60.

The totals:

	Ga.	G.	F.	Tot.
Schneider	14	56	35	147
Trinkle	14	56	19	131
Podany	14	33	12	78
J. Minogue	13	21	23	65
Diamond	14	23	14	60
Busby	13	15	11	41
R. Minogue	12	10	4	24
Diefenderfer	10	3	6	12
Becker	9	4	2	10
Rowney	7	3	2	8
Sweda	9	3	1	7
Clifford	9	3	1	7
Kennedy	8	2	1	5

Ursinus Wrestlers Take Berg

Muhlenberg's matmen were handed their fifth consecutive loss of the season Saturday at the hands of the wrestlers from Ursinus to the count of 25-13.

Wrestling at Quakertown for a benefit sponsored by the Lions' Club, the Cardinal and Gray contingent led the Collegeville octet, 13-10, at the close of the 155-lb. match. However, the Ursinus grapplers scored decisively in the last three matches to chalk up an undisputed win.

Captain Jimmy Brown, Warren Nafis, and Bert Gilbert were the only scorers for Berg. Although Brown won his match by forfeit, he wrestled an exhibition bout with Ihry of Ursinus.

Nafis scored a clean win by pinning his opponent, Baer. In what proved to be one of the best matches of the evening, Gilbert outpointed Graver and both wrestlers upset the sobriety of the spectators by their antics on the mat.

The results:

121-lb. J. Brown (M) pinned Ihry (U) with an arm hold and head scissors in 2:59.

128-lb. Nafis (M) wrestled Baer to a fall with an arm lock and body press in 6:55.

136-lb. Arnold (U) pinned H. Brown (M) in 4:38.

145-lb. Candalino (M) forfeited to Lobby (U) mid-way in the second period because of an injury.

155-lb. Gilbert (M) outpointed Graver (U) 16-9, for a decision.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

A cheer for Johnny Metzger; he is back!
But with a broken leg----alas, alack.

Although we must beg forgiveness from the late Percy Bysshe Shelley for using that metrical arrangement found in his own repulsive but neat little **Adonais**, the above little couplet (also admittedly repulsive) is a factual little bit expressing a recent occurrence on the campus. For yes, the campus's own John Metzger, football guard extraordinary, who suffered the severity of a broken leg while skating during the mid-year recess, returned on Wednesday.

ONE LEG TO STAND ON

The sordid details about its cause can be learned merely by plying the self-same Metzger with questions, which, we found, will bore him quickly and cause him more pain than does his reprobate leg. They are unimportant when one considers that, perhaps, next football season will find the Mules with one guard with but one leg to stand upon. According to his doctors, the leg should be rested as much as possible for as long as possible, and this cruel revelation means that our versatile John will be unable to play varsity tennis once again this spring.

Thus, for the next five or six months the erudite Metzger will be forced with the prospect of doing nothing but studying, and we believe that this will be too much for an athlete. In August, while carrying on (and we do mean carrying on) in his annual summer activities as a lifeguard, John expects that then he will learn his fate concerning next year's football. At that time he will begin slowly but surely to exercise his leg by running and, since swimming should alone strengthen the appendage, we believe that success is imminent.

DOWD THE DAUNTED

Metzger, who rooms with Herbie Dowd (you can call him Jaundice, fellows), almost was not the only fellow in that room with something wrong with him. Of course, we have always believed that something was wrong with his roommate, but the fault has thus far been Yehudian. Dowd, a scrawny 171-pounder, attempted to wrestle in the unlimited division against Ursinus on Saturday night. Lasting a fighting 1:07, Dowd came out of the meet entirely disillusioned. Surprisingly enough, however, he also was unhurt and he was prepared to greet his harassed roomie upon his arrival.

I-M Managers Should Enroll This Monday

Director William Ritter announced this week that managers of this season's intramural basketball teams should announce their intentions of entering the league no later than Monday, Feb. 17.

Since it is expected that the league will begin its schedule immediately after the end of varsity basketball, the utmost of cooperation is requested. It is expected that little change will be made in the regulations governing the league, although there is a possibility that any attempt to merge freshman athletes into one team will be repressed.

Prospective managers are asked to bear this possibility in mind when selecting the personnel of their team. The team rosters should include all those

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

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Students Adopt Prexy's New Plan

The student body took action on suggestions made by President Levering Tyson at a meeting in assembly yesterday. Dr. Tyson first presented courses of action he would like the student body to adopt, one to be taken by each individual student, the second to be taken by the students as a body.

As soon as Dr. Tyson had finished his remarks a motion was made and passed unanimously, adopting the suggestion that he had made. The president of Omicron Delta Kappa was given power to select a committee consisting of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, with the senior members of ODK leading them, to work out some means of conducting examinations with greater efficiency.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of reports of the student body committees, including the reports of student organizations receiving student body funds.

Julianmen Overtake Lehigh Late In Game

(Continued from Page Three)

scored for the Engineers to make the score 15-10. Busby scored twice but Binder followed up with a goal and foul. Schneider and Trinkle combined to give the Mules a 27-20 lead at half time.

Lehigh scored fast in the second half and pulled up to a 27-26 score, but Bob Minogue, Trinkle and Schneider scored in a row. Jack Minogue scored from mid-court before Reber and Binder put on a scoring spree to knot the count at 35-all. Binder scored three field goals before Trinkle and Schneider scored for the Mules. Trinkle completed a foul attempt to make the score 40-39. Reber found the net for two baskets but Muhlenberg came back with Trinkle and Jack Minogue scoring. Binder completed a shot from mid-court and Riemondy scored from under the basket before Busby pulled the score up to 50-45.

Reber scored a field goal and foul before Schneider scored a basket from side-court. Binder tallied and then Diamond scored twice to make the count 53-51. Trinkle tied the score in the last thirty seconds of the game.

In the overtime period Charlie Trinkle and Jack Minogue were taken out on fouls but Muhlenberg was too far in the lead to be handicapped by the losses.

Frosh Also Win

Coach Phil Hillen's frosh five continued its unblemished record with an impressive 48-31 win over the Lehigh frosh quintet. The win was the ninth straight for the Cardinal and Gray yearlings and the second of the season over the Engineer frosh.

The Mule frosh took an early lead and was never in danger. They led 11-8 at the quarter and piled up a 25-15 lead at the half. They continued their scoring in the second half and Coach Phil Hillen was able to use his reserves frequently.

Ralph Lentz paced the winners' attack with 12 points while Ben Celian was close behind with 10 points. Ken Stone who scored eight points was the outstanding defensive player for the Mule frosh quintet.

Wright Is Vice-Prexy Of P. S. D. A.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the Extension school and president of the Allentown School Board, was elected third vice-president of the Pennsylvania School Directors Association at that group's annual convention in Harrisburg last week.

Dr. Wright, who took an active part in the sessions of the directors from all parts of the state, was also elected the association's representative to the convention of the national association which will be held in Atlantic City on February 24.

Invited To Party

All Lutheran students at Muhlenberg have been extended an invitation by the Moravian colleges to attend a St. Valentine's party tonight at the Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem. The party begins at 8:00 p. m.

Diplomats Prevail

(Continued from Page Three)

the Diplomats continued their steady pace to win out.

Wagner of F. and M. was the scoring leader for both squads with 17 points, while Trinkle, although he failed to score in the first half, led the local team with 8 points.

Shamai Thinks Iraq's Oil Will Cause Its Involvement

(Continued from Page One)

by Syria and Palestine, and on the south by Nagid, an arid desert land. Shamai claims that "if any power, like Italy, Germany, or Russia, would like to conquer Iraq, they must first pass through these countries, and all of them are fortified by England." Then, too, Iraq has defensive treaties with Turkey, Syria, and Persia, any and all of whom would aid her if attacked.

Internal conditions, according to Henry's observations, are largely influenced by propaganda, since a large majority of the people are uneducated; "they follow what the heads of the government tell them; they don't know what they are doing." Henry was speaking to a friend recently returned from Iraq and through him Henry told me that "while Iraq is linked with a military treaty to England, and a majority of the people still are favorable to England, a growing proportion of the population feels that Hitler is a sort of God because of his victories. On the other hand," claims Henry, "they do not like Italy (Hitler's ally) because of Italy's treatment of Ethiopia, which the people of Iraq feel to be an Oriental nation like themselves."

Nazi Propaganda

This high regard for Hitler is the result of active Nazi propaganda which Henry feels "has poisoned the minds of the people." There are numerous so-called social clubs which actually serve as centers for the dispersement of German propaganda, and the newspapers also carry their share. Numerous government officials are included in the membership of such clubs, and since the people believe what is told them by their governing officials the result is obvious—a growing fifth-column and anti-Semetic sentiment.

This anti-Semetic sentiment is also spreading, and Henry claims that it has come to such a point that Jews are afraid to walk the streets after dark for fear of being molested—about ten percent of Iraq is Jewish, while the predominant number of citizens are Mohammedans.

As far as actually being involved in the war is concerned, Shamai feels that this is possible only if Iraq is actually attacked, and the regent of the country (acting ruler since the king is only five years old) claimed in a speech recently that Iraq will try its best to keep out of the war.

Expects War Stalemate

And as far as Shamai is concerned neither warring side will be victorious. He feels that "revolutions will destroy the rulers of **all** warring nations, and that all countries will unite in a United Europe or even a United World, with the United States advising and leading them." His Baha'i religion, however, influences this judgment, for it is the Baha'i faith which believes in a world brotherhood and the abolition of political prejudices among other things.

This then is the inside picture of Iraq as presented by one of its citizens who has lived in America for less than a year and a half. His opinions are his own, reflecting what he himself saw before he left Iraq, immediately preceding the outbreak of World War II, aided by what a friend told him concerning conditions in Iraq a very few months ago. He receives no news from his family, other than purely personal family affairs, since all mail is censored. This then is a picture of a neutral nation under English domination.—Iraq in World War II.

Tune In

Among radio programs, the most popular with students on Muhlenberg's campus are programs of good swing music and quiz programs. Therefore the WEEKLY suggests the following programs for your listening pleasure.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in!

Students To Hear Explorer

(Continued from Page One)

temples and shrines, and the quaint customs of the Burmese and Chinese along the way.

This young traveller, who has travelled widely in the Orient, in South America and in Europe, sailed for Shanghai from San Francisco early in April of 1939. From Shanghai, where he was the personal guest of the then American Consul General, Edwin S. Cunningham, he went on to Hong Kong. From Hong Kong he sailed to the port of Haiphong in French Indo China and from thence travelled to Burma.

Bears Top Berg

(Continued from Page Three)

165-lb. Faust (M) was pinned by Armstrong (U) in 3:42 with a wrist lock and body press.

175-lb. Ingham (U) wrestled Sweatlock (M) to a fall with a crotch hold and body press in 1:49.

Unlimited. Zeski (U) pinned Dowd (M) in 1:07.

Chaplain Talks

"Lost—What?" will be the topic of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman at the student service of worship Sunday morning. Reverend Cressman will be assisted by Robert Bauers, '43, as liturgist.

Dr. Harold K. Marks will play Kreckel's "Adora Te Devote" and an aria by Bach on the chapel organ.

All Classes Nominate

Frosh Set New Record with 57

Nominations for officers of all four classes were held after the student body meeting yesterday in the Science Building. Seniors nominated men as candidates for the offices of Life President, Life Vice-President, and Life Secretary. The Freshmen nominated twenty-two as candidates for Life Treasurer.

The senior nominations for the Life offices are: president, Clarke Wescoe and Paul Humanick; vice-president, John Ammarell, Perry Scott, William Ward, and John Fulmer; secretary, Edwin Gleason, and Norman Thompson.

The juniors nominated the following: for president, Alex Busby, Clark Diefenderfer, Myron Kabo, Sam Tenneriello, Ray Turner, and William Walters; for vice president, Sherwood Cota, Myron Kabo, Jack Minogue, Norman Morris, and Pete Schneider; for secretary, Alex Busby, Spiro Chiaparas, Ray Fetter, John Jones, John Newpher, Joe Podany, and Burton Sexton.

Sophomore nominees include: president, Paul Candalino, Jack Clifford, John Elliott, Robert Pierce, and James Yoder; vice-president, Art Hill, William Leopold, Calvin Loew, Arnold Miller, Robert Minogue, and Warren Nafis; secretary, Phillip Bollier, Herbert Dowd, John Elliott, Bertram Gilbert, James Keiter, Calvin Loew, John Schantz, John Schwenk, and Richard Zellers.

The freshman nominees were numerous. The frosh nominated nine as candiates for president, eleven for vice-president, fifteen for secretary, and they hit a new high by nominating twenty-two as candidates for Life-treasurer.

I-M Tilts Start After Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

men intending to play basketball in the league. Once again, ten only will be excused from the regular gym periods.

The intramurals program under Mr. Ritter's direction has not grown rapidly but has shown marked gradual increase in interest on both the part of participants and bystanders during the last five years. Lack of facilities have been constantly overcome one by one. The proposed athletic building, with its many new advantages, should go a long way towards bringing intramurals to the high level desired by the director.

Evidence that our program as it stands now is on the right track was shown by a letter received from the Dickinson athletic office recently. Dickinson, desirous of a stronger program there, pried the Berg director with question after question concerning his theory on intramurals and also intimated that their new plan would be modeled after that of Mr. Ritter.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

Dr. Fritsch Speaks Away

Dr. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, will occupy the pulpit of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, for the next two Sundays in the place of Dr. Barnhouse, the well-known Bible teacher, who is conducting a Bible conference in Florida this month.

On February 17 and 24, Dr. Fritsch will teach Dr. Barnhouse's Bible class in New York City, which is attended by 800 people. The sessions are held in the Methodist church on 48th Street.

Last Sunday Professor Fritsch preached in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, substituting for Dr. Greiss, the pastor.

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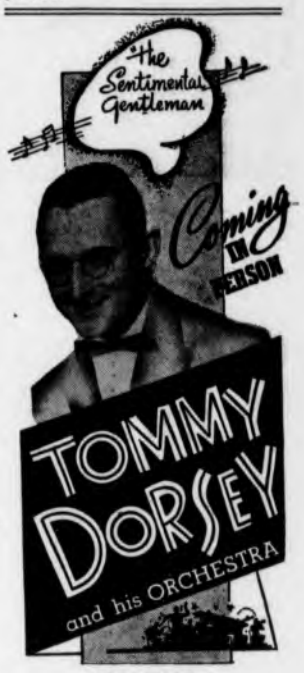

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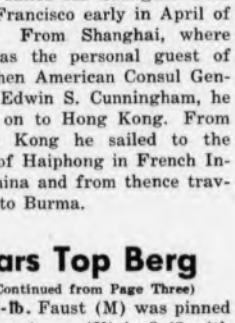

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 21, 1941 No. 18

• *Hi, dates. Hope you have as good a time as we do.*

Leads and Leaders

Heart-throbs—Best girls on campus for biggest weekend of year. Dorsey and company supply sweet stuff for Junior Prom tonight; Greek societies hold house dance tomorrow. Picture and story this page.

LONG TIME—Nation to celebrate bicentennial of landing of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. Fifteen men commission established for 1942 celebration. Read details at upper right-hand corner.

Two Coming Up—Basketeers meet Albright Lions in league tilt tomorrow and giant Penn State team in independent encounter Thursday. Pre-writes on page 3.

MILLHOUSE — Australian student discusses position of homeland in second article of series dealing with war. Feature story at bottom of page.

Music in the Air—Joint piano, organ, and vocal recital in chapel Tuesday night. Biographical data and program printed on page 1.

EVEN STEPHEN—Leopards and Mules even up as Lafayette takes wrestling match, 19-11, and Muhlenberg wins in basketball by 39-11 score. See write-ups on sport page.

Elections — Seniors choose life officers, while other classes elect men for one semester.

Connie's Our Honey

CONNIE HAINES
. . . sweet stuff

Roosevelt May Be Head Of Federal Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial Commission

Resolution In Congress Advocates Establishing of U. S. Cooperation

Federal participation in celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the arrival in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg to be held on the local campus in 1942 will be a certainty if a resolution introduced in the United States Senate by Pennsylvania's two senators becomes law. Senators James J. Davis and Joseph Guffey sponsored the bill.

A similar resolution, providing for the appointment of a Federal commission to cooperate in the celebration and asking an appropriation of $10,000 for Federal expenses, soon will be introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Charles L. Gerlach.

The three Pennsylvania legislators ask for the establishment of a United States Muhlenberg Bicentennial Commission that would be headed by the President of the United States. It would include the president of the Senate and four Senators named by him, four members by the President of the United States, the speaker of the House of Representatives and four Congressmen appointed by him.

Fifteen Man Commission

Under the terms of the resolution the 15-man commission would cooperate with the repretatives of Muhlenberg college and the Lutheran church in arranging an appropriate celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Dr. Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Lutheran church in America, in Philadelphia. The $10,000 would cover expenses of the commission, whose members would serve without pay, and such other expenses as might be incurred by the Federal participation.

The commission among other things, would extend appropriate courtesies to foreign visitors and delegates of foreign colleges and universities who would be invited to take part in the celebration.

In asking for Congressional approval of the participation of "the government and people of the United States" in the commemoration, the Pennsylvania Legislators point to the role of the Muhlenberg family — for whom Muhlenberg college is named—in American Colonial history.

Father and Sons

Rev. Muhlenberg came to America in 1742 to lay the foun-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Rudisill Preaches Sermon Sunday

Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, associate secretary of adult education for the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America, and former president of Thiel college, will deliver the guest sermon at the regular Sunday afternoon vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Feb. 23, the service starting at 3:30 p. m. His topic will be "A Pluralistic World."

He was graduated from Gettysburg college, with the A.B. degree in 1912, and secured his Bachelor of Divinity from the Seminary at Gettysburg three years later. The University of Pennsylvania awarded him his Ph.D. in 1925.

The reverend's activities have been widespread. From 1921 to 1923 he taught psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, and in 1924 served in the same capacity at Pennsylvania. Since then Rev. Rudisill has taught this same subject at eight other schools.

The guest speaker has traveled in eight European countries, has written upward of forty articles in various periodicals, and wrote "The Intimate Problems of Youth" as well as contributing to several other books, beside serving as pastor in a number of churches in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and York until 1934, in which year he became president of Thiel college, a position he held until 1940. It was in this year that he began his present position with the United Lutheran Church.

He has been listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Clergy," and in "Who's Who in American Education." He is, likewise, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the National Council of Parent Education, among others.

Music for this service includes "Evensong" by Faulkes and "Priere" by Boellman. The anthem, as sung by the college choir, will be Beethoven-Spicker's "Hymn to Night."

The next vesper service, on the afternoon of Sunday, March 9, will feature a recital by Harry Wilkinson, organist of St. Luke and the Epiphany Church, Philadelphia.

Fly High

There are four vacancies in the Civil Aeronautics Authority training course this semester, according to Dr. Ira F. Zartman, course coordinator. If students do not apply for these positions shortly, Dr. Zartman will open them to alumni.

Will Give JointRecital In Chapel

Musical programs at Muhlenberg will reach a high point when Mrs. Ruth Becker Meyers, Miss Helen Minick Goodrich, and Dr. T. Edgar Shields present a joint piano, organ, and vocal recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 8:15 Tuesday night.

Mrs. Meyers, wife of Professor Richmond Meyers of the geology department, has studied piano with Ernest Hutcheson, president of the Julliard School of Music in New York, and with the eminent concert pianist, Josef Levinne. At present she is studying with George Boyle, of Philadelphia. She was formerly accompanist of the Bethlehem Bach Choir.

Miss Goodrich, a contralto, studied at the Drake University Conservatory of Music and did graduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan University, as well as in New York. She has been instructor in music at Moravian College for Women since 1939. Miss Goodrich will be accompanied by Miss Pauline Wily, of Moravian College for Women.

Organist and choirmaster of the Pro-cathedral Church of the Nativity, in Bethlehem, for the past 38 years, Dr. Shields has long been connected with college music. He became professor and director of music at Lehigh university in 1905, and, four years later, also became the head of the music department at Moravian College. He received the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Refugee Explains Condition

Hans Niedermeyer, refugee from Germany, gave an interesting talk Monday evening at the regular meeting of Der Deutsche Verein held in West Hall recreation room.

After giving a short autobiography, Mr. Niedermeyer discussed the present world conditions, especially those pertaining to the present chaotic conditions in Europe, at some length.

Following a lively discussion, President Ralph Alderfer appointed several committees. Wallace Eberts was named chairman of the social functions committee, with Dick Lehne and Ian Tarbet as his assistants. At the head of the refreshment committee was named Dirk Miller with Bob Wuchter and Wilfred Steffy as his helpers.

Dr. I. M. Wright Meets With U. S. Educators

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the Extension school and president of the Allentown School Board, spoke this morning and afternoon at the Teachers Institute of Stroudsburg, Pa. His talks concerned "Modern Problems in Education" and "Reading in the High School".

Beginning tomorrow and until Thursday of next week, Dr. Wright will attend the convention of the National Association for the Study of Education at Atlantic City. Dr. Wright will return, however, for the Muhlenberg College dinner to be held at the Hotel Jefferson on Wednesday, February 26 at 6 P. M. Thereafter he will journey immediately to Atlantic City for the close of the convention.

Professor Gives Talk

Montesquieu was the subject of a paper presented by Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere last Monday night at a meeting of Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held at the home of Richard Miller.

Dr. Corbiere pointed out the fact that Montesquieu is too frequently ignored as a major influence on our national constitution and that he was the most admired political scientist of his time. Dr. Corbiere also reviewed a recent biography of Montesquieu.

Mathematicians Will Discuss Circles and Cubes

Two lectures will be featured at the next regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Mathematics club, to be held next Wednesday evening, February 26, in West Hall.

Paul Humanick, president of the group, will talk on the "Squaring of a Circle," and vice president Leroy Meckley will speak on the "Reproduction of a Cube."

Junior Prom Opens Carnival Weekend

Tommy Dorsey Plays Tonight, Fraternity Dances Saturday

First Winter Carnival in the history of Muhlenberg will be officially opened tonight when Tommy Dorsey, that sentimental gentleman of swing, and his orchestra play for the annual Junior Prom to be held at Castle Gardens from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Featured with the world famous trombonist on the vocals are Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, Marie Frye, Paul Mason, and the famous Pied Pipers; while featured instrumentalists include Ziggy Elman on trumpet, and Buddy Rich, latest **Metronome** All-Star drummer.

According to advance notices Tommy Dorsey will present specially written arrangements of the Muhlenberg **Fight Song** and **Alma Mater.** Advance ticket sales have been heavy and there is every indication that the present Junior Prom will have the largest attendance of any Muhlenberg dance to date.

But the Prom is only the beginning of Winter Carnival Weekend. Following the Al-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Dean Horn Is Author

Hellas Paper Prints Article

Dean Robert C. Horn, head of the Greek department, has added the **Atlantis,** national Greek daily newspaper, to the long list of magazines and newspapers which have published his articles. His article, **Greece: Defender of Democracy**, which appeared in the January issue of the Muhlenberg alumni magazine, was translated into Greek and appeared in a recent issue of the **Atlantis**, which is published in New York City.

In the article Dean Horn compared the modern stand of the Greek army against the Italians with their wars against the Persians in the time of Themistocles, Demophilus, and the other Greek greats. He said that the Greeks are "once again fighting the battle of European civilization, democracy, and freedom" just as they did against Persia in the fifth century B.C.

Besides his many articles, Dr. Horn has written the books **Followers of the Way** and **The Use of the Subjunctive and Optative in the Non-Literary Papyri.**

Jap Threat Emphasized To Push Defense Bill

by Wilmer H. Cressman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a series of WEEKLY features dealing with the present world crisis as seen by the several foreign nationals now studying on the Muhlenberg campus. Today, Glenn Millhouse, native of Adelaide, South Australia, who arrived in the United States on October 26, 1939, discusses the present position of the "down-under" continent with the Features Editor.

"Australia," according to Glenn Millhouse, "is one of England's vital supply lines for food and clothing, with 80% of our meat going to England, as well as a majority of the wool, of which we produce one-fourth of the world's supply."

The newspapers had been carrying stories of a threatening Japanese invasion of Australia; so our conversation hinged largely on this important item, but Glenn expressed little personal concern. "There has always been some fear that Japan would come down," he began, "and we have always wanted to keep the Japanese out—only a very few are there now—but I don't feel that there is any more fear of this now than before the war."

Japanese Invasion

"All this talk of Japanese invasion," claims Millhouse, "is greatly exaggerated for the purpose of aiding the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill now before the U. S. Senate—it sounded like propaganda to me."

"Defensively, my country is relatively weak," said Glenn, "Australia has always relied upon the British navy for protection, since our navy is very small—only about fifteen ships, I think."

But a Japanese invasion is within the realms of possibility, as he pointed out, for while the populated coastlines are well fortified, much of the remainder is not, and it is along these undefended sections that an enemy could rather easily establish bases.

Should Japan secure a foothold in Singapore, Glenn feels that they would be within easy striking distance by air, but of unpopulated areas, however. He then went on to explain that the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Lin Yutang's Philosophy Is Discussed

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, were entertained at the home of Rev. Russel W. Stine last night.

The main topic of discussion was the "armchair" philosophy of Dr. Lin Yutang. William Ward, president of the local chapter, announced plans for a joint meeting with the Moravian chapter in the near future.

To Obtain More Cash For NYA

Official notification has been received from Dr. L. D. Gresh, NYA official, that $1200 in additional NYA funds will be available for eligible Muhlenberg students during the two remaining periods.

Charles A. Garrettson announced that about twenty-five men would be added, and that at the present time members of the student body are being interviewed to determine their need of NYA. The committee, which consists of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, President Levering Tyson, and Garrettson, is still meeting, selecting the cases.

Students Will Take Communion

Lenten communion service for students and faculty will be held on Thursday morning, February 27, at 11:30 o'clock in the College Chapel. Attendance at this service is optional.

Since this service is conducted for the benefit of those who cannot get to their home churches for the Lenten communion service, all who partake of the sacrament will be requested to sign the registration card given their home church and pastor so that the college can report their participation to the home church and credit for the same be given in the home parish records. This registration is being started at the suggestions of students and pastors who are anxious to have their records accurate.

The padded kneeling benches will be used for the first time at this communion service.

Students or faculty members having any question in regards to participation in the service are urged to confer with the Chaplain some time before the service.

Classes Elect New Semester Officials

Seniors Make Wescoe Life President; '42 Names Busby

Clarke Wescoe was elected president of the senior class yesterday, gaining a few more votes than Paul Humanick. This makes Wescoe life-president of his class.

CLARKE WESCOE
. . . life job

William Ward was chosen as vice-president, and Norman Thompson was re-elected secretary. Thompson has been the most popular office-holder of the present senior class, for he has been elected secretary again and again without any important opposition. Richard Lehne continues his life-time office of treasurer.

The junior class chose the following men for their leaders: Alex Busby as president, Jack Minogue as vice-president, and John Newpher as secretary. Ernest Fellows is the treasurer.

Paul Candalino was elected president by the members of the sophomore class. Warren Nafis became the vice-president, and the secretary is Bert Gilbert.

Candalino and Nafis have also been elected time after time, for these two men have held their respective positions three successive times. Sam Ottinger is the sophomore treasurer.

Out of a list of fifty-eight candidates, the freshmen finally settled down to select John Hemstreet for their president, Maurice Horn for vice-president, William Beard for secretary, and Leroy Ziegenfuss was elected permanent treasurer.

Editorials

'Ah, What We Had! We Never Realized!' Will It Come To This?

"It is not to be thought of that the flood of British freedom should perish" . . . "We must be free or die, who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold which Milton held.—In everything we are sprung of earth's first blood, have titles manifold." These were the words of the great poet Wordsworth over a century ago.

Today the English race faces the same invasion threat to their freedom as appeared during Wordsworth's life. In 1802 it was the French under Napoleon; today it is the Germans under Hitler.

We, in America, are faced by a political battleground as we prepare to celebrate, tomorrow, the two hundred and ninth birthday of George Washington, Father of our country. And once again we question the democratic form of government for which Washington so ardently fought, and established, as first president of our country. Perhaps if the people of America would sit back and judiciously study an account of the ideals which Washington fought for there would be a reuniting of national groups, and a subesequent defeat of the totalitarian powers waging war with the English race.

Lack of faith in democratic ideals can be as disastrous to America as treason. Let us hope that the feeling of democratic America will be felt more strongly than ever by the 130,000,000 inhabitants of the United States. Abraham Lincoln, called America's emancipator, caught the true feeling of America when he said, "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere."

Americans, keep your faith in democracy! May you never whisper like the French, "Ah, what we had! What we had! And we never realized!" J.S.A.

Get The Prom Maestro To Send Sweet Stuff

Tonight, Muhlenberg's Junior Prom, sponsored by the class of 1942, will be held. According to advance reports, the dance seems destined to be both a financial and social success. For the first time in the history of the college a top-notch "name band" has been secured for such a campus affair. The coffers of the present junior class have this year been the fullest of all those preceding it. Everything points toward a Junior Prom success.

The WEEKLY, however, remembers last year's Junior Prom, when a fairly well-known band came to Muhlenberg. Although this affair was heralded as the best of its kind ever held, as is this present-day Prom, its success was somewhat spoiled by too much stress laid upon "jitterbug" numbers.

By comparison of reputations it can be generally conceded that this year's band leans still more to the "hot stuff." By general and informal concensus of opinion it has been discovered that the majority of those going to the Prom tonight will be desirous mainly of sweet music, intermingled with just a fair portion of swing.

The WEEKLY beggingly suggests that one Tommy Dorsey be corraled by the Junior Prom committee before the dance begins. The WEEKLY cares not how it is done (perhaps a pre-game pep-talk will suffice), but let the sweet reign over the swing tonight! W.R.J.

Bicentennial Next Year Will Require Support

Disclosure that the federal government will probably participate in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the arrival in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg brings to light once again the outstanding part played by Rev. Muhlenberg during America's early history.

It would indeed be a great honor to Muhlenberg college to have President Roosevelt along with a number of outstanding Congressmen take an active part in the celebration.

Since the elaborate historical pageant will be held on the Muhlenberg campus during the last week in May, 1942, there will be ample opportunity for alumni and students to take part. It is important at this time to advise Muhlenberg students of the important part that they will play in the festivities. All parts in the historical pageant will be taken by students of the college.

Only through the interested and active support of the students will the celebration become an outstanding success. Let's begin now to seriously consider the part we will play in the bicentennial celebration! J.S.A.

Dorm Council's Work Shows Results Already

The Dormitory Council, an organization founded on the campus only last year, has already proven its worth as one of the valuable governing bodies at school. Behind it lies a full record of achievement in the best interests of the dormitory buildings and residents.

Recently the Faculty Wives' Committee and the Dormitory Council made an investigation into the sanitary conditions of the dorms and their appearance. Soon after, with the backing of Student Council, the Dormitory Council succeeded in having the administration appoint an extra man to keep the dormitories tidy.

This work has only started recently and the general appearance of the dormitories has improved markedly. Cleaning facilities have perhaps not been adequate in the past, but with the various agencies entrusted with the job at present, we feel that the dorms can present a model appearance at all times. Besides the man mentioned above, there are both NYA workers and the regular cleaning women on duty.

The only just tribute to the work of the Dormitory Council will be for the students to appreciate its work in their behalf by merely cooperating with the various cleaning services. This accomplished, the Council will be able to devote its energy to other pressing problems. B.B.L.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Library Notes

The Library recommends the following new books for recreational reading:

American jazz music, by Wilder Hobson. 1939.
Black narcissus, by Rumer Godden. 1939.
Chad Hanna, by Walter D. Edmounds. 1940.
Christopher Columbus, by Salvador de Madariaga. 1940.
Embezzled heaven, by Franz Werfel. 1940.
Forty years a country preacher, by George B. Gilbert. 1940.
From the bamboo broom, by Harold Gould Henderson. 1940.
How to apply for a position by letter and interview, by Maurice H. Weseen. 2d ed. 1939.
How to make good in college, by Randall B. Hamrick. 1940.
The life and times of Johann Sebastian Bach, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. 1940.
Lillian Russell: the era of plush, by Parker Morell. 1940.
The man who killed Lincoln: the story of John Wilkes Booth and his part in the assassination, by Philip Van Doren Stern. 1939.
Out of the night, by Jan Valtin. 1941.
Pennsylvania: a guide to the Keystone State. 1940.
Second wind, by Carl Zuckmayer. 1940.
Sergeant Lamb's America, by Robert Graves. 1940.
Sports for the fun of it: a handbook of information on 20 sports including the official rules, by John R. Tunis. 1940.
Spring symphony: a novel, by Eleanor Painter.
Three harbours, by F. Van Wyck Mason. 1938.
You can't go home again, by Thomas Wolfe. 1940.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

A question which has caused many thinking people to ponder over its many ramifications was brought to the front early this week, when ex-president Hoover outlined a plan for sending food to the victims of German aggression, in his Chicago speech. At first consideration, a decision in the matter is difficult, since, while most people are humanitarian enough to want to send food to the starving populations of Europe, they nevertheless do not want to see such food placed virtually at the disposal of the Germans, who have seen fit to rob much more than food without provocation.

Hoover's plan calls for an experimental start in Belgium, where he did such a successful job along similar lines during the World War of 1914-1918. Free passage would have to be granted to the food ships by the belligerents and the German gov-

ernment would have to agree not to requisition any of the food for the civilians.

If the idea works in Belgium, Hoover, honorary chairman of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, would extend the plan to other beleaguered countries where famine seems imminent. If the largest unknown factor, cooperation of the German government, is unfavorable, "then we have failed and we quit," he said.

Nazi quarters expressed no objections to the plan, and pointed out that food sent to Poland was not taken from the people for whom it was intended. All that is needed, they say, is England's consent. And here is where there is real opposition.

The British formally announced that they would permit no such plan to be tried, as they consider their blockade one of their strongest weapons against the enemy. Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles, speaking for the state department said that it is the policy of the United States government that the Germans are entirely responsible for the populations of any territory occupied by their troops, according to international law as expressed in the provisions of the Hague convention. Various groups in this country have been voicing general opposition to the plan, which is called humanitarian, but not practical.

One speaker brought out the fact that the governments of the small democracies were almost all located in the British capital, and were much more qualified to know conditions in their own countries and to sue for the cooperation of the British authorities, if it were necessary.

The fact that they do not do so leads to the opinion held by your writer and expressed very neatly by Herbert Bayard Swope, active in the Committee to Aid America by Aiding the Allies, "Today Hitler is the prisoner of his own success. We must not let down the bars." International law or not, when food conditions become acute to the point of near-starvation, Hitler may have on his hands the revolution we have been anticipating for so long.

Last week the German broadcasting agency, Ameradio, in Berlin, requested its American listeners to send in by transatlantic cable, collect, their preference of the German programs they have been hearing by short wave. They got more than they asked for.

RCA had to put four operators into service instead of the usual one for transocean service. Answers ranged from insults to sarcasm, but here are the two prizes: A broadcast of Der Fuehrer's funeral as soon as possible. An on-the-spot broadcast of an RAF raid on Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat.

Column 2 Hofammann Delights Pennsburg

By Albert G. Hofammann

At long last the far-famed Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir set out to sing. We went to that place I have to call my home town and packed the place with all sorts of nonentities and geniuses and some girl named Fern. This selfsame Fern was being eyed by all the little boys on the choir, and I didn't even see her except for a quick glance of two seconds as four of us left for my own high-vaulted dining-room.

Everybody sang rather well for a change, and since this concert was the first real concert of the new choir, such virtuosity called for a celebration. So the four of us went four blocks down the street and spent the five minutes allotted to us by Leroy in throwing things out of the refrigerator. But I'm afraid we spent more than five minutes, what with singing the "Marseillaise" as we walked down the street and sitting around the dining-room singing "Erlebe Hoch." At any rate, Leroy had to drive down with the minister to look for us errant children.

All in all the home town came out in a big way for the choir; even the balcony was used. According to all post-reports the food was magnificent. Such reports also apply to this babe called Fern. Dick informs me that he spent all of his singing time looking at this Fern, and Fern, the cruel witch-woman, spent all of her listening time looking at me—egotistical me. The payoff was that I didn't even notice all this eye-doodling.

Comments gleaned from hither and yon also proved enlightening. My parents were collecting choice bits from the audience as I made my home-town debut. Perhaps I should first explain that my home-town sees very little of me. What it has seen of me, it considers conceited and repulsive.

But to get back to the story of my pianistic prowess: after priding myself for years on my ability to wow 'em with Brahms, Chopin, and Liszt, I received a monstrous awakening. I quote an amazing conversation that went on somewhere around the fifth aisle left. Ancient language students please take notice.

Woman: Wer iss diess Bu der spielt?

Man: Ick waess net, aber ick denk sell iss ein Pennsburg Bu.

Silence for a few moments. The woman gives me a couple of quick once-overs.

Woman: Ei! sell iss ein schoene Bu.

I'm glad I didn't know about this while I was rippling over the imitation ivory keyboard. Probably a blush of shame would have crept around the lobe of my left ear. But the choir carried on, and everybody was happy.

Shame on me for writing this stuff.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Quite a fuss has been raised down Lebanon Valley way over the awards to athletes. The trouble does not arise over the system of awarding itself but, rather, to the method of raising funds for the awards. According to an editorial in La Vie Collegienne, L. V. student publication, the awards to varsity athletes are not presented by the college athletic association. Instead, it is up to the "L" club to raise the money and to make the awards to deserving men.

The method commonly used to raise funds has been the sale of choice chapel seats to incoming freshmen. The varsity men collared the newcomers during the first few days of school and confidentially advised them to rent their chapel seats early before all the reservations were made. Naturally, they happened to have a few choice seats left which the new men could have for a small sum. This was a lucrative business, as we were advised by a former Lebanon Valley man now on the campus, who used to earn half of his expenses in this manner.

Everything went along nicely until this fall, when the president of the "L" club was told that the practice would no longer be tolerated. Here the poor Dutchmen threw up their hands. The athletic association didn't supply any money, and the traditional means of getting it was eliminated. Finally some bright lad conceived the idea of a Sports Show. Now the L. V. boys are going to put on a little athletic exhibition, receipts to go into their sweater fund. Maybe somebody ought to tell them about the shows put on by our own Varsity "M" Club. It's a small, small world.

* * *

We see by the Alfred University paper that the Blue Key Society is conducting a campaign to buy new uniforms for the band. Part of the money will be granted by the college, but most of it seems to be coming from some unnamed source to which the Blue Key has access. New uniforms for our band wouldn't be a bad idea, either.

While our musicians present a snappy appearance on the field, many of the uniforms are in a rather thread-bare condition. They have seen hard service under all conditions for seven years, and they are begining to show it. Likewise, a close observer may notice several shades of cardinal and gray in the ranks. The coats show the greatest variation, ranging from a cherry-red to scarlet. This is the result of having purchased additional uniforms in small lots as the band has grown. New uniforms would eliminate this, would replace the outfits that are wearing out, and would put on the field one of the best college bands in the east. Muhlenberg has seen its band put on some fine formations and produce some good playing. All that is needed is a new set of uniforms, an expensive project, but one worth considering.

Speaking of the band, we find the boys taking quite a kidding about the appearance of a non-playing fragment at last Saturday's game. It seems that a number of the fellows scheduled to play had unbreakable engagements and were unable to secure substitutes at the last minute. After much "hanging of the head in shame," it has been decided that full band will appear tomorrow at the Albright game.

To eliminate confusion and much changing in and out of clothes, the band will not appear in uniform. But the band boys are snappy kids, anyway.

May as well show off to the Prom dates.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

For those of you who appreciate good jazz or swing music or for those of you who would like to appreciate it, the library has added recently a new book entitled "American Jazz Music" by Wilder Hobson, a former editor of Fortune magazine, who is familiar with jazz and those who play it.

According to the publishers, "his purpose is not to prove that jazz is better than Bach nor to moralize about its dangerous effects as a stimulant, but simply to tell its story and make its complex, unprecedented rhythms more understandable and hence a greater source of enjoyment." Written in 1939.

The author begins with the contention that jazz cannot be defined because it is a language. "It is not a collection of rhythmical tricks or tonal gags, but a distinctive rhythmic-melodic-tonal idiom . . . a rude

sense may be hed by hearing it. Beyond that, what it communicates will be involved with what the hearer knows of its form."

Following this preliminary statement Hobson goes into a rather technical explanation of which ragtime and the present forms of jazz consist of, giving various examples; but if you don't know your musical notations, you will know little more than you knew before.

But a musical knowledge is not necessary to enjoy this book—the historical aspect alone makes it worth spending the several hours required to read it. It is the history we have seen being made and played and the majority of its characters are musicians we have had the opportunity to see in person, or at least hear by way of the numerous recordings they have left behind.

The story begins with the blues singing Negroes of the south, then sweeps into New Orleans, then up to Chicago, and finally into New York, leaving behind it a trail of famous names and songs, including those of yesterday and today.

A simple listing of chapter headings will, perhaps give you the best idea of the contents: Jazz Origins; The Jazz Language; Commercial and Concert Jazz; From New Orleans Northward; The Chicago Period; Jazz in New York; The Swing Phenomenon; and Read, Fake, Plenty Hot. And for those of you who really want to go into the study with diligence and purpose, the last chapter contains a list of thirty records for ready reference to changing modes and styles from the early blues singers to Count Basie's **Swinging the Blues**—all with notes on the players by the author.

This is "American Jazz Music" which was purchased for those of you who are interested in the current musical phenomenon, and it is the only book in the library of its type. Even the recently purchased book, "Modern Music" did not list jazz or swing in the index, so the book is meant for you —personally recommended by this column.

Just a word about tonight. The band will be fresh from a Meadowbrook engagement, which followed a record breaking engagement at the new Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, during which the organization made a movie called "Las Vegas Nights," and the Prom will stack up against the best anywhere. Be seeing you and T. Dorsey there tonight.

Basketeers Engage Penn State College

Hope To Avenge 1939 Loss Against Six-Foot Nittany Men

In an attempt to avenge a defeat of two years ago handed them on their own court, the Muhlenberg basketeers will journey to State College next Thursday evening to meet the strong Nittany Lions. It will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1939.

Losing three of eight lettermen from last year, Coach John Lawther has built this year's squad around rugged Captain Johnny Barr, forward. Elmer Gross and Dick Grimes, veteran guards, will line up with two other varsity lettermen, Red Moffatt or Bob Crowell, also forwards. Starting at center will be six feet-four inches tall Herb Baltimore who has been a sophomore threat.

Captain Barr is an excellent ball handler, a 200-hundred pounder with plenty of stamina, and is a menacing scorer from the pivot position. Making 231 points last year, he was high scorer for the Lions, with Moffatt in second place by having tallied 140.

In fourteen games thus far, State has defeated several worthy opponents, including N. Y. U., Syracuse, Colgate, Temple, and Carnegie Tech. They completed last year's season with 15 wins and 8 losses.

Coach Lawther uses the "sliding zone" defense in which the defensive men play areas where there is an offensive threat. He is one of the outstanding coaches of the country and favors gawky six-footers to fast small players. This is always recognized in his teams and this year the Lion team is no exception with fourteen of twenty-one men six feet or over in height.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1941

Sept. 27—Albright, home.
Oct. 4—Bucknell, home.
Oct. 11—Gettysburg, away.
Oct. 18—Lafayette, away.
Oct. 25—Dickinson, home.
Nov. 1—Ursinus, away.
Nov. 8—Lehigh, away.
Nov. 15—F. & M., home.
Nov. 27—Upsala, away.

State's Captain Barr

● *Pictured above is John Barr, captain of the Penn State five, which plays host to Muhlenberg on Thursday night. Muhlenberg is out to avenge 1939 loss to the Nittany Lions.*

Regular Mat Season Ends As Locals Lose To Lafayette, 19-11

A fall registered by Creighton Faust over previously undefeated Bergman of Lafayette was the feature of the evening, when the Muhlenberg grapplers extended their string of defeats to seven, by losing to Lafayette on Wednesday, 19-11. Three decisions, a fall, and a forfeit by Berg, gave Lafayette the victory over Coach Howell Scobey's wrestling squad.

Captain Jimmy Brown lost his first match this season by a heart-breaking 10-9 point decision to Greenberg of Lafayette in the 121-pound class. Berg came back in the second match to tie the score at 3-all when Nafis, wrestling at 128 pounds, defeated Griffo by a decision.

Fetter and Stever lost their matches by decisions to Conrad and Farmer, respectively, and then Bert Gilbert put the Mules in the running again with a decision over Bryant at 155.

Faust added five points to the Berg score throwing his opponent with a bar and reverse chancery in 2:51 of the first period. Lafayette's only fall of the evening was contributed by Overton, who threw John Sweatlock with a double bar armlock in 1:56 of the second period after Sweatlock made an excellent showing in the opening period.

In the preliminary matches the freshmen set the pace for the varsity by also losing 25-15. Prescott, Keck, and Evans scored decisive falls in the 155, 175, and unlimited classes, as the frosh wrestlers wound up their season with four defeats.

Conference Standings

Muhlenberg not only lost almost all hope of this year's title by losing to Ursinus on Saturday night. The locals also slipped to third place, only half a game ahead of fourth-place Bucknell.

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	7	0	1.000
Albright	4	2	.667
Muhlenberg	5	3	.625
Bucknell	4	3	.571
Ursinus	3	6	.333
Gettysburg	2	5	.286
Lebanon Valley	1	7	.125

Ursinus climbed to fifth place because of this victory and stayed there despite their loss on Tuesday night to F. and M.

Bears Upset Mules, 43-41

Muhlenberg's hopes for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball title were shattered last Saturday evening at the Little Palestra by an aggressive Ursinus five.

Although the Berg courtmen were close to Ursinus throughout the game, and even ahead at several points, they were unable to produce the necessary punch needed to overcome the Ursinus lead in the final moments of the game and lost out by the close score of 43-41.

Action began when Alex

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Mat Trio Conquers But Team Succumbs

Muhlenberg's hopes for gaining a wrestling win in the winter sports season were ground into the canvas last Saturday when the Scobeymen met their conquerors in a strong team representing Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Winning three of the eight bouts, the Mules were the receivers of the short end of a 19-11 score.

The triumphant trio—Captain Brown, Gilbert, and Nafis—were again the only victors for the Cardinal contingent. Brown and Gilbert both earned decisions over their opponents, while Nafis won his match by virtue of a pin in the second period.

In what was the most closely contested match of the meet, Johnnie Sweatlock lost a decision to Swetz of Brooklyn, 7-6, in the 175-lb. class. At the close of the match the scorer's count was 6-all; however, the awarding of a point by the referee for time advantage gave the match to B. P. I.

This contest again showed Berg's dire need for a heavyweight who at least tips the scales as such. Constant shifting of the line-up has been necessary on the part of Coach Howell Scobey to meet this difficulty.

At Brooklyn Creighton Faust, the regular occupant of the 165-pound berth, wrestled in the un-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

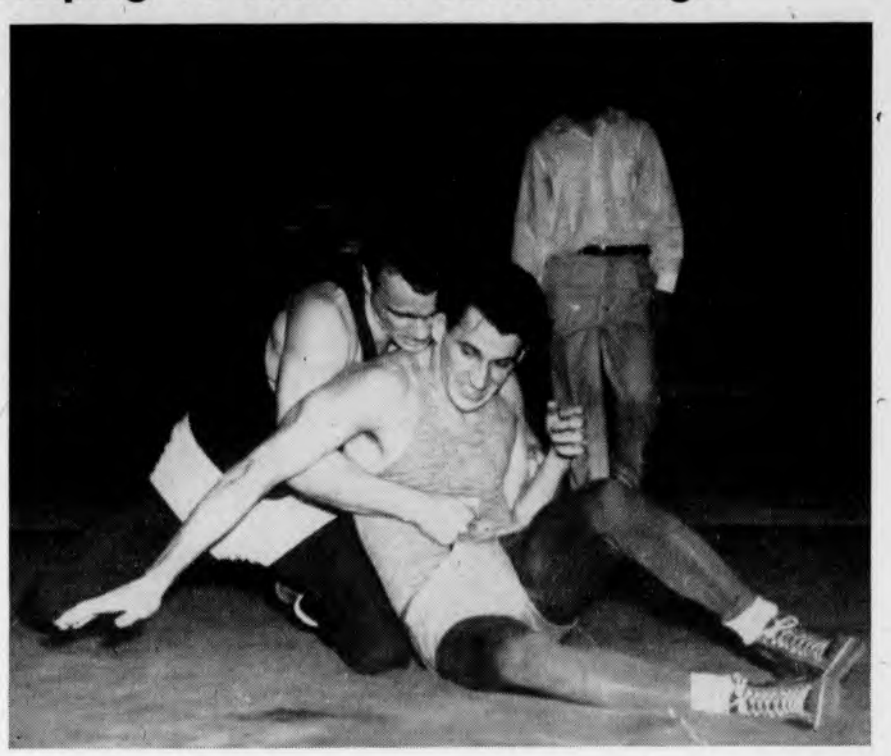
Hillen Five Records Win Over Bears

Muhlenberg's freshmen cagers defeated the Ursinus yearling team by a 39-30 score in the preliminary to the Mule-Bear varsity contest last Saturday evening.

The entire game was fought on even terms, the Berg frosh finally putting on a winning spurt in the last quarter. At the halfway mark the Bear cubs were ahead 14-13, but the third quarter found Muhlenberg leading 26-22.

High scorer for the evening, with 12 points, was Jack Meyerdiercks. Celian and Cramsey trailed him with 8 each. This game marked the tenth consecutive victory for the first year team.

Helping To Make It Seven Straight



● *Pictured above is Lafayette's Conrad in process of defeating Muhlenberg's Fetter in the 136-pound bout. Mules closed season with seven losses, no wins to credit.*

Mules Subdue Lafayette With Fast Finish, 39-31, To Sweep 1941 Series

BY HARRY NICHOLAS

Muhlenberg's unpredictable basketball quintet waxed hot in the second half of Wednesday evening's meeting with Lafayette at Easton to overcome a first-half 13-11 deficit and emerge victorious, 39-31. The game was a wild and hectic affair, the score being knotted no less than twelve times during the evening. It was Bob Minogue who, in the last few minutes, put Berg in front to stay when he tossed in six consecutive points to break a 31-31 deadlock.

Podany Comes Back

Joe Podany, returning to regular action, captured the scoring honors for the Mules with five set shots and three foul goals. Pete Schneider and Bob Minogue each tossed in nine markers, all of Minogue's coming in the last half. The Leopards were paced by their diminutive forward, Bill McKnight, who succeeded in garnering ten points.

Jack Minogue opened the Cardinal and Gray's scoring with a free toss, and Charlie Trinkle followed with a long set shot to make the score 3-0. McKnight evened the count, and after Schneider completed a foul shot, Zirinsky put Lafayette in front with his first goal.

The Mules went ahead again on Trinkle's set shot from the corner, but "Sandy" Bluestein retaliated with a foul goal and a lay-up shot for the hosts. Schneider found the basket again from mid-court, but Zirinsky immediately sent Lafayette ahead again by two points. Podany and Wright matched field goals and fouls before the half closed but as the teams sought rest in the locker rooms, Lafayette led, 13-11.

Berg Takes Lead

Schneider started the second half proceedings with a one-hand shot from the side, but Zirinsky returned with a hook shot from the foul line. Podany then netted another of his long shots, but McKnight came back with a looping shot from the corner. Jack Minogue and Johnson matched one another's efforts, Podany made good a foul, and Schneider dropped in a two-pointer to give Berg the lead, 20-19. After McKnight knotted the score, Podany and Schneider each sank long set shots from the sidelines before Wright broke loose for the home club again.

Podany found the net with another set shot, but Farrel and McKnight combined to score six points to bring the score to 28-26 in Lafayette's favor. Bob Minogue and Trinkle shared five points between them but Bluestein made a foul and Kulaetis tied the score at 31-all with a set shot from the corner.

Bob Minogue Shines

It was here that Bob Minogue rose to the occasion. He broke the tie with two fouls and followed up with two beautiful left handed shots from the foul line. Joe Podany climaxed an outstanding performance by tapping in a rebound for the last score of the contest. Muhlenberg was presented with several free throws after this, but each time refused them in favor of putting the pall in play at midcourt.

Frosh Win Again

The Cardinal and Gray yearlings annexed their eleventh consecutive victory by overwhelming Lafayette's Frosh, 62-39, in the preliminary. It was their second win over the young Leopards.

tion as he also scored 24 points in the two games played during the past week to bring his total to 155.

Jack Minogue's improved play showed in the scoring column as he bagged eight goals and successfully sank one foul to tie Joe Podany with 82 points for third place.

Two League Squads, Albright And G'Burg, Face Berg This Week

Berg's basketeers face two difficult assignments within the next week when they meet Albright in their next to last home game of the season at the A. H. S. Little Palestra tomorrow night, and Gettysburg in another league clash next Wednesday.

Both games are expected to provide plenty of thrills, since Albright has been going places in league play lately, and since Gettysburg usually can be counted upon to cause trouble with any Muhlenberg team.

Coach Harris's Lions, after losing two games in early season play, have developed into a formidable threat by winning their last four league contests in impressive style. Their starting lineup includes two seniors —McKinney and Petrucka—and three sophomores—Shollenberger, Rhoads, and Hopkins. All are former Reading high school athletes.

Shollenberger, a flashy forward, recently distinguished himself by scoring 31 points, a new high in Albright basketball history, against Ursinus. Rhoads, the smallest but fastest man on the squad, and Hopkins, an offensive guard, played with the famous Regar Sweet Shop five, the national Y. M. C. A. champions.

Albright has made good showings against such teams as Rice, Seton Hall, and Villanova, and L. I. U. In the present campaign, they are now in second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania league by virtue of Berg's loss to Ursinus last Saturday.

On Wednesday the Mules will travel to Gettysburg to meet a team they defeated here in Allentown earlier this season, 44-38. This game is not regarded lightly by Coach Julian or the players since Gettysburg has lost only one home game since their new gymnasium was erected several years ago.

Sohnleitner, a forward who scored 16 points against Berg earlier this season, and Trimmer, also a high scoring star, can be counted upon to furnish plenty of opposition at Gettysburg this coming Wednesday.

Records Show No Change In Race

Muhlenberg's center, Pete Schneider, continued to lead the squad in scoring by tallying 17 points in the Lehigh encounter and 7 in the Ursinus conflict to bring his total for the games played to 171.

THE TOTALS

	Ga.	G.	F.	Tot.
Schneider	16	66	39	171
Trinkle	16	67	21	155
Podany	15	35	12	82
J. Minogue	15	29	24	82
Diamond	16	30	17	77
Busby	15	20	16	56
R. Minogue	13	13	4	30
Diefenderfer	10	3	6	12
Becker	10	4	2	10
Rowney	8	3	2	8
Sweda	9	3	1	7
Clifford	9	3	1	7
Kennedy	8	2	1	5

For second place honors, Charley Trinkle had no competi-

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Tomorrow night's game between Albright and Muhlenberg will be a crucial one for both teams concerned, if Coach Alvin Julian of the local Mules possesses what may be an uncanny sense of predicting things to come. According to Judger Julian, in spite of the presently poor pre-disposing factors, the league race will be won by either Muhlenberg or Albright. Ignored by our mighty mentor was the fact that F. & M., now in first place, has been undefeated by any league team in its seven games. We felt at the time this statement was made that it was perfectly all right for our coach to go out on a limb, but we shuddered violently when he began to see-saw about while on it.

ON TO THE LAUNDRY

We queried, "Why so blasted sure, fair Julian, prithee, why so sure? If, losing three, we cannot win, will popping off endure?" Our coach then launched into a fairly convincing discourse about the why's and wherefore's about the remainder of the league race. It seems that Bucknell is going to win the rest of its home league games and will therefore beat F. & M. in one game. Albright will beat F. & M. also in their next league game, while the local Mules will travel to Lancaster to send the Diplomats to the cleaners.

This last encourages us much not only because this means three losses for F. & M. It also means that their opponents' nosological neurons will not be offended for a while. In the habit of not washing players or uniforms when its teams are in the middle of a streak, the F. & M. athletic board will be forced to strain its expense account for the first time since N. Y. U. broke their string of football wins.

DOWD THE DARING: A SEQUEL

We noticed with pride that one of Guess-who's S.E.S.C. boys, fighting Herbie Dowd, continued with his mat activities against Brooklyn Poly. This time, however, he deserted the unlimited ranks to give the 165-pounders a break. The result showed a marked improvement over his Ursinus venture. Dowd the Daring increased his time allotment from a 1:07 to an amazing 5:46, and we congratulate him thereby.

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Lecturer Discusses Chinese

"Japan's claim that she bombed one of the major bridges of the Burma Road last week is undoubtedly false" was stated by Nicol Smith, young American author and explorer, at the regular Thursday morning assembly.

Explorer Smith, recently returned to the United States from a trek over the famed road, based this opinion on the fact that Japan has already made such claims seven times, but that the only bridges which they have been able to bomb are those bamboo ones which can be reconstructed within twenty-four hours.

Excellent movies and beautifully colored slides were used by Smith to illustrate his talk on this "life line" from British occupied Burma into China proper.

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Pre-Meds Hear Talk On Arthritis

Dr. Clyde Kelchner, '25, presented an illuminating talk on "Arthritis" to the Pre-medical Society last Wednesday night at the regular meeting. The doctor is on the staff of the Allentown and Abington hospitals, and is a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania medical school. He was in charge of the arthritis exhibit at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science last December.

Arthritis has not been generally considered as a very serious disease, said the speaker, but in the past twenty-five years research has revealed that this inflammation of the joints may affect the whole body, even systems not directly connected to the infected part.

The annual banquet of the club was set for Saturday night, March 22, to which all medical alumni are invited. Dr. Betlive Bronk, of the physiology department of Cornell Medical school, has consented to be the speaker at the dinner, to be served in the Commons.

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Little Nazi Propaganda In Australia, Says Millhouse

(Continued from Page One)

entire northern part of Australia is a hot, arid, untenable area. In fact, this heat is the only defense they have for much of the continent.

"Therefore," said Glenn, "if Japan attacked it would have to be from the South or East," and it is this portion of Australia which is heavily fortified. On the other hand, a modern mechanized army would have little difficulty in advancing from the north over the dry, level areas; water would be their only concern.

"England Must Win"

Concerning the outcome of the war, Glenn feels that "invariably England must win, otherwise we would be subjected to outside rule; England must win to insure Australia's safety." And here there seemed to be a little inconsistency, at least I thought so. Australia's only contact with the mother country is a representative of the Crown, which is really only a figurehead, and most of the people consider themselves Australian rather than English (Glenn, himself is of this opinion), but they prefer to remain a part of the British Empire, and would continue the war even if England is invaded and conquered. I can't explain it, but then neither could Glenn.

Australia's chief attraction, and the only reason for the enemies of England to attack her are the natural resources in which Australia is very rich, with only a part of them fully developed.

As far as Millhouse can discover—since all his mail is censored—life in his home country is going on much as usual, with the only restriction being on gasoline, all of which is imported from the U. S. A compulsory military training period of three months for all men between the ages of 20 and 38 years has been established, and this, according to Millhouse, is the first time they've had compulsory training in Australia.

This training, however, is for home defense only. All Australian soldiers now fighting in Africa and Europe—and making quite a name for themselves, I might add—have been obtained by voluntary enlistments. Glenn thought that the Australians made such good soldiers because they have been toughened by farm work.

"No Nazi Propaganda"

There is little or no enemy action in Australia. "As far as I can see," said Glenn, "there is no Nazi propaganda at work; Australia is strongly Ally in sentiment, since 95% of the population is British." And here he inserted an interesting sidelight on his home section. South Australia was originally settled by Germans, but they have no Nazi intentions today, in fact, many of these descendants changed their German names during the World War, he pointed out.

This then is the picture of an English ally during World War II. When Glenn left for the United States the Australian people felt that war would never break out, in fact he first learned of the outbreak while in the Suez Canal, but the war has affected his home country very little, outside of twelve ships being sunk in Australian waters by German raiders since the war broke out. It is his hope, however, that the world will be at peace again long before he must return to the Island continent "down-under"—which is after four more years in an American dental school following this, his last year at Muhlenberg.

Grapplers Lose, 19-11

(Continued from Page Three)

limited class, while Herbie Dowd, a first-year man, was necessarily placed in the 165-pound class. Because of this the squad was weakened in both of these weight divisions.

The matches:

121—Captain Jimmy Brown (M) outpointed McDonald (B), 8-4.

128—Warren Nafis (M) wrestled Cartabiano (B) to a fall in 5:24 with a bar and chancery.

136—Captain Hansen (B) decisioned Hugh Brown (M), 8-0.

145—Lindy Stever (M) lost a decision to Davidson (B), 6-0.

155—Bert Gilbert (M) scored a clean-cut decision over Eisengrein (B), 11-1.

165—Cooke (B) pinned Herbie Dowd (M) in 4:45, with a bar and chancery.

175—John Sweatlock (M) dropped a decision to Swetz (B), 7-6.

Unlimited—Creighton Faust was pinned with a half nelson and body press in 5:26 by Holland (B).

Present Chapel Recital Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

degree of Doctor of Music from Muhlenberg.

Among his teachers, Dr. Shields includes Dr. Fred Wolle, founder of the Bethlehem Bach Choir, Mark Andrews, and Dr. David W. Wood, the famous blind organist of Philadelphia. Harmony and counterpoint were studied with Dr. Harry A. Matthews.

Ursinus Shatters League Chances

(Continued from Page Three)

Busby sank a foul, after being shoved by Ursinus's Biery. Although Schneider sank several field goals, and Diamond and Minogue each parted the cords with a foul, the Bears led at the quarter 12-8 as the result of three field goals by their flashy forward, MacMahon.

In the second quarter the Mules tied the score, but, as the end of the half drew near, the visitors went ahead 20-16.

Muhlenberg's starting line-up began the second half and outpaced the Bears in the third period to lead the visitors 32-31 at the beginning of the final period. Four field goals by Charley Trinkle helped greatly in this doubling of the first half score by the home team.

MacMahon's long field goal and successful foul gave Ursinus the lead which she never relinquished, after Busby's foul had put the Mules ahead 33-31. Muhlenberg fought hard in the final period to out-score the Bears, but her failure at the foul-line (only three of nine were sunk) enabled Ursinus to win out.

MacMahon led both teams in scoring wth 17 points, while Trinkle paced the locals with 9.

Senior To Preach

George E. Cressman, '41, will be guest preacher at the student service of worship Sunday morning. His topic will be "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." Ian F. Tarbet, '42, will assist as liturgist, and Dr. Marks will preside at the organ.

Guest preacher next Sunday will be Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department.

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Roosevelt May Head U.S. Board

(Continued from Page One)

dations for the Lutheran Church in America. One of his sons, Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, was the first speaker of the United States House of Representatves and another son, General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and a member of General Washington's staff.

The resolutions recall that it was General Muhlenberg, who in the pulpit of his Virginia church, took off his clerical gown and stood before his congregation in the uniform of a Continental general and announced that "There is a time to preach and a time to fight. This is the time to fight." A statue in statuary hall in the National Capitol and a stained glass window in the college chapel depict him on that historic occasion.

Plans for the bicentennial celebration in 1942 have been under way in the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, founded by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, for the past five years. A committee of the United Lutheran Church in America is also planning its part in the celebration.

Reno on Committee

State Attorney General Claude T. Reno, a Muhlenberg graduate, is a member of the U.L.C.A. committee and Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, is on the Ministerium committee.

Three celebrations are planned. The one at Muhlenberg the last week in May, 1942, will include an elaborate historical pageant, details of which are now being worked out. The Ministerium will commemorate the occasion at its meeting in Philadelphia the beginning of May, 1942 and the United Lutheran Church will pay honor to Dr. Muhlenberg and his family at its biennial convention at Louisville, Ky., in October of the same year.

Jr. Prom To Open Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

bright - Muhlenberg basketball games Saturday night each social fraternity on the campus will hold an open house dance—open to fraternity and non-fraternity men alike. All students are expected to circulate freely among the various houses regardless of fraternity affiliations.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will feature Piff Moore and his orchestra; the Phi Kappa Taus will feature the Swingettes, a six-piece, all girl orchestra; while the Lambda Chi Alphas and the Sigma Phi Epsilons will both hold "juke-box" dances. Dancing at all houses will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until midnight.

Girl-friends of the students will be lodged in the upper floor of West Hall from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon.

S P E Initiates Five Students

Five men were initiated into the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last Friday evening, February 14.

Those inducted are: John Koopman, Charles Mortimer, Stanley Fink, William Deibert, and Harold Schmoyer.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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• *Kiss the boys good-bye! Debaters off to the west.*

SWING WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

Leads and Leaders

Hot Swing Stuff—Raymond Gram Swing, noted commentator on world affairs, selected as commencement speaker. Details of the story will be found on this page.

WHICH IS IT?—Kaplan, senior transfer and knocker-abouter says Palestine most vital factor for Britain. Shamai previously indicated importance of Iraq. Interview at bottom of page.

Finale — Basketball team makes last appearance of season against fast LaSalle team here tomorrow night. Prewrite on page 3.

GO WEST—Debaters will leave Tuesday on three-day trip to western part of state. Meet Pitt, Geneva, and Westminster. Other debates on campus next week. See page 1.

Down Again—Haps Benfer in hospital with a couple cracked vertebrae. Last time it was appendicitis. First page.

RECITAL — Hofammann writes review of joint organ, piano, and vocal recital in chapel. Page 1.

Dorsey Does It — Biggest prom in Muhlenberg history last Friday night at Castle Garden. Dorsey and big weekend leave memories. Article on this page tells all.

LITTLE WORDS—Freshmen debaters get under way under tutelage of Coach Everitt. Page 1.

Four Forensic Men Plan Western Tour

Nine Debates Featured For Six Day Program

Nine debates in six days have been scheduled for next week, assistant manager Edwin Wisser revealed yesterday, and it is possible that a tenth may yet be scheduled. This full debating program will be featured by the Western Tour by members of the debate squad, which will last from Tuesday to Thursday and will include debates with Pitt, Geneva and Westminster.

On Monday, Muhlenberg will debate twice in the West Hall auditorium. Drew college will be the first opponents at 6:45, when they come to debate the question of Hemisphere Union. Muhlenberg will uphold the affirmative side of the question in a non-decision orthodox style debate. Pennsylvania State College will take the floor against Muhlenberg at 8:00 that same night to debate the question of a union with Great Britain. Muhlenberg will also uphold the affirmative side of this question in another non-decision, orthodox contest.

The team making the Western trip will meet Pitt on Tuesday afternoon in a symposium, and will discuss the problem, "Should civil liberty be curbed?" This type of argument departs from the regular debate in that no team is assigned to take any one side of the question. Instead, the members of the team express their own opinions and discuss the problem to try to reach a conclusion. Following the symposium, the team goes to Geneva College to debate the negative side of the Hemisphere Union question that evening, in an Oregon style, non-decision debate.

A dual debate at Westminster College on the British Union question, is the last stop on the schedule so far. The two debates at Westminster will be on the British Union question, and each school will uphold each side of the question in one of the two debates. They will be Oregon style, non-decisional contests. "It is possible," Wisser said, "that a debate will yet be arranged with Thiel College on Wednesday night." Since the dual debate at Westminster is scheduled for the afternoon, he pointed out, there will be ample time to get the team to Thiel for an evening debate there.

On Thursday the theater of Muhlenberg interest in debates will again shift to the West Hall auditorium. Muhlenberg will take the negative side of the Hemisphere Union question in an orthodox, non-decision debate against Hofstra College that evening. On the following day, the University of Pennsylvania will send a team here to debate the negative side of the Hemisphere Union question in an Oregon style, non-decisional debate, and Rutgers will follow closely on their heels, when they support the question of union with Great Britain in an Oregon style, non-decisional debate on Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Freshmen To Debate

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Contest

When first-year students who desire to demonstrate their persuasive powers meet in room 107 West Hall at 5:15 p. m., on Monday, the Freshman debating season will be officially opened.

Plans will be made for future debates within the Freshman class and with neighboring colleges and schools. Donald R. Watkins and William N. Richards, who won the Frosh Tournament, along with Gene Gockley, Willard Kindt, Carl Knowles, James Hemstreet, Harold Stuart, and Robert Bechtel took part in the earlier contest and are requested by Professor Everitt to be present at the meeting.

Professor Everitt also extended an invitation to interested freshmen to attend and said that anyone who shows sufficient debating ability will be allowed to debate with the varsity against other college teams later in the year.

The schedule of debates will be in charge of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. The questions up for discussion at the meeting will include an alliance of the United States with Great Britain, an alliance between nations of the Western Hemisphere, Conscription and Civil Liberties.

Benfer Fractures Vertebrae; In Hospital

Registrar Harry A. Benfer was admitted to the Allentown Hospital Tuesday afternoon as a result of three fractured vertebrae suffered in a friendly game of basketball Monday night.

Although he received the injury on Monday, it was not until Tuesday afternoon that Benfer felt any inconvenience. X-ray pictures were then taken, revealing the breaks in the lower part of his back.

Doctors at the local hospital termed his condition good, and though the injury is not serious Mr. Benfer will remain in the hospital for one to two weeks.

Registrar Benfer, while in Albright College twenty-five years ago was considered one of the greatest athletes in this section of the country, but he hadn't played any basketball for several years. Monday evening, however, he took part in a game between teams composed of the faculty and administration officials and members of the Pre-Medical club; during a torrid moment of the game, the injury resulted.

Arnold Petry, '44 To Speak Before History Fraternity

Arnold Petry, '44, will address the meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at the home of Dr. Victor L. Johnson tonight.

Petry, recently arrived from Germany and a member of the German Youth Movement for some time, will tell the historians of conditions in his native land.

Eminent Foreign-News Commentator To Deliver Graduation Day Speech

Raymond Gram Swing First Became Popular During 1939 Polish Invasion

Raymond Gram Swing, America's foremost foreign-news commentator, will be the principal commencement speaker at the graduation exercises in June, according to an announcement made early this week by President Levering Tyson.

An obscure fill-in performer for a New York broadcasting Station, Swing burst into sudden popularity in September, 1939, when Germany and Russia invaded Poland and proved that the World War II was no fake. An alarmed America worked itself into a state of nerves, and a diagnostician with a good bedside manner was needed. Swing, since entering radio in 1934, had been accused of lacking color and drama in his news reviews, and was the possessor of the best bedside manner in radio. Today Swing reaches more listeners than any other person in the world who speaks over radio, as he does, regularly and often.

Born in Cortland, New York, on March 25, 1887, the son of Dr. Albert Swing, a Congregationalist minister, Swing began his interest in Europe at an early age. When still an infant the family moved to Berlin, where his father took three years of special study. On their return Dr. Swing became professor of church history at Oberlin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, Ohio. Last June Oberlin awarded him an honorary degree.

In 1906 Swing got into newspaper work as a reporter for the Cleveland Press. At the age of twenty he was editor of a small-town weekly, and, at twenty-three, managing editor of the Indianapolis Sun. In 1912 his health failed, following a major operation, and a kind aunt paid his expenses to Europe for a year of rest. After a few months of travel on the Continent, Swing settled in Berlin because of the opportunities for improving his musical talents. In the spring of 1913 the Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News retired and Swing got his job.

Since becoming a foreign correspondent in 1913 Swing has experienced and seen the panorama of two decades of history in unsettled Europe. In 1934 the Public Ledger foreign service was liquidated and he was left without a job at forty-seven. He came to New York, and since then has been a free lance writer, and New York corre-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Berg Band Will Play Here In June

Light Classics Featured

Final rehearsals are in progress for the first concert of the season by the band in assembly Thursday, March 13. Under the direction of bandmaster Anthony Jagnesak, the campus musicians have been preparing a varied concert of classics and lighter numbers for student body entertainment.

Special feature of the program will be a number dedicated to the student body. This number, which has undergone special arrangement for the local band, was purchased as a result of the campaign for funds to take the band to Bucknell last fall.

Included on the program are two overtures, one based on Haydn's "Military Symphony" and the other written on the theme of Atlantis, the lost continent; a modern fantasy built on the old tune, "London Bridge Is Falling Down"; and a Hungarian fantasia which develops old Gypsy airs. Following the precedent set in last year's concerts, the band has included a Bach chorale. For the lighter moments, a novelty number, "The Three Trees", and a medley of Irving Berlin waltzes are programmed.

R. G. SWING
. . . *"Good Evening"*

Jr. Prom Patrons Set New Record

More than 1,000 persons crowded Castle Garden last Friday night to dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra at the annual Junior Prom, and so far as the financial and attendance view was concerned the dance was pronounced a total success.

Led by the sweet and sometimes hot trombone of Tommy Dorsey himself, the orchestra provided the crowd with excellent dance music, though the large crowd sometimes taxed the capacity of the floor.

Added to this music were the pleasing vocals of the Pied Pipers, Connie Haines, and Frank Sinatra, while the occasional outbursts of the star trumpeter Ziggy Elman and drummer Buddy Rich caused the dancers to stop, look, and listen.

Preceding intermission the band played its special arrangement of the **Fight Song**, after which several cheers were given, providing the crowd with its first glimpse of head-cheerleader Cressman in action in a tux. The **Alma Mater**, played by the orchestra, served as a fitting close to the gala affair.

Chaperones included: President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Professor and Mrs. Carl W. Boyer.

John Jones served as general chairman of the Prom assisted by a large committee which consisted of: Myron Kabo, Wilmer H. Cressman, George Hawkins, Alfred Pierce, Ray Turner, William Moser, William Van Ness, Joe Podany, Brooke Shoemaker, Foster Blair, Burton Sexton, Gus Minifri, Norman Morris, Peter Schneider, George Berghorn, John Newpher, John Metzger, Paul Kidd, Harry Wall, Frank Feltman, Roger Jamieson, Charles Keim, William Kuzmiak, and Frank Taylor.

Dancers' and Vocalists' View of Prom

Songs by the harmonizing Pied Piper, pretty Connie Haines, and smooth Frank Sinatra combined with music in the Dorsey manner to make a success of the Junior Prom for the more than one thousand people attending. Shots above carry festive spirit of dance.

Presents Brahms Concerto

By Albert G. Hofammann

The Brahms **D minor Concerto** was played by Mrs. Ruth Becker Meyers in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel last Tuesday night. Mrs. Meyers gave a spirited and passionate rendition of this concerto, one of the most difficult works of this form in existence.

Since Brahms is one of the most difficult of all composers to play sympathetically Mrs. Meyers proved her musicianship. The chief fault was not that of Mrs. Meyers, but that of the chapel, because the acoustics were not all they should have been. Dr. T. Edgar Shields provided the orchestral accompaniment at the organ.

The first half of the recital was a program of songs by Brahms and present-day composers presented by Miss Helen Minick Goodrich. Miss Goodrich sang competently, although her voice too was somewhat lost by the time it reached the last pews. Her accompanist was Miss Pauline Wiley of Moravian College for Women.

'Refund' To Play Thursday

"Refund", a one act play by Fritz Karinthy, will be presented in the regular assembly period next Thursday morning at 11:30 a. m. by the Mask and Dagger dramatic club. This organization presents a light play every year at this time.

The play is the first one in recent years to be handled entirely by students, with John Zimmerman, '41, directing the production. Zimmerman is also president of Mask and Dagger and the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Plot of the action which is placed in a school principal's office, anywhere and anytime, centers about the efforts of an old student, returning after an 18-year absence, to have his tuition refunded.

He is told this will be done if he fails an examination to be given him by his old instructors. These same instructors are confident that he will not fail, for

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Brandes Speaks

Professor George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department, will be the guest preacher at the student service of worship Sunday morning. His topic will be "Reexamination."

Liturgist for the sermon will be Warren Harding, '42.

'Tenshun!

Morris Becker, chef's assistant in the Commons, will leave for Indiantown Gap tomorrow morning in answer to a call by the local draft board. Becker, a resident of Allentown, has worked in the dining hall since October.

Phi Eps Conduct Services

Members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will conduct the regular Sabbath evening services tonight at Temple Beth-El. Franklin J. Feltman will preside over the Hebrew service while Marvin Shaffer conducts the English portions. Bertram Levinstone, Milton Donin, and Richard Gottlieb will make brief speeches as a part of the district competition in the Hillel Foundation national oratorical contest.

The chapter's second semester initiation will be held at the Allentown Jewish Community Center on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The entire alumni body of the local chapter has been invited to attend and take part in the initiation.

Kaplan Answers Shami On Near East Question

by Wilmer H. Cressman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the last in a series dealing with various Muhlenberg students' opinions concerning the present world crisis. Today Bernard J. Kaplan, '41, whose home was in Palestine for nearly ten years, expresses his opinions in an interview with the WEEKLY Features Editor.

"Palestine," began Mr. Kaplan, "is more vital to England than is Iraq," in an interview held at his request to supplement what Henry Shamai said concerning the Near East in a similar article printed in the February 14th issue of the WEEKLY.

Kaplan then went on to explain this contention with the following reasons. First, because Palestine is located near the Suez Canal, which is the life-line of the British Empire; secondly, because it is the refining and shipping center for the oil obtained from Iraq; thirdly, because Palestine is the headquarters of the British Near Eastern Army; and finally, because it is the location of three important naval bases, of which Haifa is the most important.

He further feels that Palestine "has yet to play its biggest part in the war," because of its proximity to the vital Suez Canal. For, as Kaplan pointed out, Palestine guards the Suez, especially since the defeat of the Italian African campaign leaves only two possible avenues of attack opening onto the Suez. One of these is by sea, which is difficult with the strong British fleet stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean, and the other—through Palestine.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Extra Elections Set for Mar. 13

William Ward, head of the Election Board, has announced that elections for 1943 CIARLA officers, and Junior Marshalls will be held on the second Thursday in March.

Ward also desires any class officers, who have not received certificates to the effect that they held office, to sign their names, office, and time of office on a slip of paper and to return the information as soon as possible.

ODK Discusses Honor System With Beardslee

Dr. Claude Beardslee of Lehigh University led a discussion of the honor system at the monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, held last night in the A.T.O. house.

The honor system is being studied by the committee which was appointed by Robert Lorish, president of O.D.K. The committee is headed by John Metzger and Clark Diefenderfer.

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Swing Sets New High In Graduation Orators

Announcement that Raymond Gram Swing will be the commencement speaker in June brings to the Muhlenberg campus another outstanding international figure. Two years ago Dr. Arthur Sweetser, director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, gave the '39 graduates a picture of the world situation which they would have to face. Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon, famous author and international figure, painted an interesting and realistic picture of the international situation last June.

Although Swing is a prototype of the Sweetser and van Loon as an international figure he surpasses these two men with his superior ability as a public speaker. Swing, today, is the possessor of one of radio's best speaking voices.

Swing, as a veteran European correspondent, is able to give an analytical picture of world situations as he meets them from day to day in his capacity as foreign-news commentator. Since Swing is such an outstanding man in the field of foreign news reporting he stands today among the few men in the United States who can control America's participation in the world conflict.

Muhlenberg should feel justly proud in having secured this outstanding commentator as the commencement speaker. J.S.A.

Editorials

Invaded Nations Make Trouble for Hitler

The Nazis are beginning to have their hands full in their conquered slices of Europe. Countries down on their knees are resisting attempts to put them flat on their backs, and nations already flattened are starting to kick around and make trouble for their conquerors.

France, carrying on under Darlan the same policy that she followed with Petain, is still managing to hold out against severe German demands for complete control. Things are not going as easily here as Herr Hitler had hoped. Newspapers yesterday carried accounts of riots in northern Holland, so strong that complete military law had to be invoked in the entire province of North Holland. This seems to be a continuation of the short-lived riots that occurred in Czechoslovakia last year and later in Poland.

If the United States determines to follow a policy of sending no food to beleaguered European nations, or if Great Britain refuses to allow food-laden ships to pass through her blockade, these riots may spread and give Hitler a still bigger headache. Opponents of the plan to prevent European famine by sending American food are depending upon this to precipitate the wide revolution they believe will be Hitler's downfall.

Continuation of these unexpected resistances in western and central Europe may force drastic changes in the plans of the Nazi war machine. These things may save for Greece the war she has won and is about to lose; they may change the entire Balkan angle and even cause a turning point in the war.

Yes, Uncle Adolph is getting plenty to worry about. M.N.D.

'And The Green Grass Grew All Around' Let It!

"Muhlenberg certainly has a beautiful campus." This and numerous other complimentary statements have been made concerning the broad expanse of well-kept lawn which surrounds our buildings. But this naturalistic beauty is not the result of extreme care on the part of the student body; it is rather the result of many years of work on the part of the campus caretakers.

Each year the caretakers are troubled by students who walk across the lawn, which at this time of year is very soft. As a result of this carelessness by students, paths and deep impressions are made across the campus and its natural beauty is marred.

WEEKLY suggests that students refrain from crossing the campus until the warm winds of spring aid the lawn to return to its usual summer splendor. J.S.A.

'Family Spirit' Suffers To Finance Prom Band

The Junior Prom of the Class of 1942, became a most successful reality last Friday night, and the class is to be congratulated for its splendid achievement, but there is one difficulty we feel should be pointed out so that future classes can avoid this pitfall when planning for this annual social highlight on the Muhlenberg campus.

As we said the Prom was successful—successful from the financial and attendance standpoint—since it was probably the largest attended dance in the college's history, but there was a very definite something missing.

It was not a Muhlenberg dance in spite of its name. The orchestra was as much as anyone could ask for, but the spirit which characterizes so many of Muhlenberg's social functions was missing, and this has been commented upon by students and faculty members alike.

In previous years, Muhlenberg dances were what amounted to closed dances, with only students, alumni, faculty, and a very few friends able to gain admittance. The recently held Prom saw as many outsiders present as Muhlenberg men, and this accounted for this lack of what we shall term 'that Muhlenberg family circle' feeling.

We realize that to enable the class to hire the band it did, such measures were necessary, but now is the time to ask ourselves 'was is worth it?' We believe that the majority of those present will answer in the negative.

So in the future it might be wise to reflect upon this condition before taking final steps. Do we, as students, want to run a dance as a commercial venture, or do we want a truly Muhlenberg dance characterized by the spirit we have so often seen and felt at previously held social affairs?

W.H.C.

The Bookery

There is no end these days of books which attempt to interpret and solve our multifarious social and political problems. Here are additional books recently acquired by the Library which may help to clarify some present situations:

American labor, by Herbert Harris. 1938.

The British common people, 1746-1938, by G. D. H. Cole and Raymond Postgate. 1939.

Caribbean danger zone, by J. Fred Rippy. 1940.

City management: theory and practice of municipal administration, by Henry G. Hodges. 1939.

The coming struggle for Latin America; 2d ed., by Carleton Beals. 1939.

City manager government in the U. S.: a review after twenty-five years, by Harold Stone and others. 1940.

Do you know labor? Facts about the labor movement, by James Myers. 1940.

The developments of congressional investigative power, by N. Nelson McGeary. 1940.

Dynamics of war and revolution, by Lawrence Dennis. 1940.

Independent commissions in the federal government, by Wilson K. Doyle. 1939.

Presidential elections from Abraham Lincoln to Franklin D. Roosevelt, by Cortez A. M. Ewing. 1940.

Reconstruction of world trade: a survey of international economic relations, by J. B. Condliffe. 1940.

True and false democracy, by Nicholas Murray Butler. 1940.

The United States and Japan's new order, by William C. Johnstone. 1941.

Where do we go from here? by Harold J. Laski. 1940.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Two months have gone since all ASCAP tunes were banned from the major networks, and BMI tunes broadcast exclusively, so now is the time to check up on how things are going—one word does that—slow!

In the eight broadcasts since the January first deadline of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade no more than fourteen different songs have been listed as the top ten. In other words, only four new songs broke into the parade in the past two months, and the average before the controversy was two new songs a week. Of the first ten listed for the week of December 30 (played on the air January 4), six are still holding high positions according to the latest broadcast of last Saturday.

The most recent addition, and one which has possibilties, is **High On A Windy Hill** and this first appeared three weeks ago. Second newest arrival is a little thing called **There'll Be Some Changes Made**, which has appeared four times—but it was first published 18 years ago—in 1923!

"I Hear A Rhapsody", mentioned as hit material in this column as of December 19, broke into the Lucky Strike Parade on the broadcast of December 21 in eleventh place, rose slowly and has been riding along at the top for the last month. On its heels is "Frenesi," a song which lasted in the number one spot for two weeks, but behind "Rhapsody" for the past four.

The way it appears now **You Walk By** in the third spot for three weeks is the most logical choice for number one, although **Tonight** (or **Perfidia**) and the above mentioned **High On A Windy Hill**, now in sixth, are coming along rather rapidly and may make it a close race. Of course, I also, not so long ago, counted heavily on **The Nearness Of You** and that never staggered above seventh. Yes, when it comes to popular music the public is very fickle.

I was trying to steer this column away from the Junior Prom, but I guess it's no use, so I might as well ask you to recall two numbers featured there by T. Dorsey and the boys. Remember "Oh! Look At Me Now" and "You Might Have Belonged To Another?" Both of these songs were winners in Dorsey's Fame and Fortune broadcast which encourages amateur writers, and record sale of these two numbers, which incidentally are both on the same disc, is tremendous.

At this point the experts are predicting big things of these two, in fact, they feel that the latter will be another **I'll Never Smile Again**, which you will recall was also written by an amateur, as was one of Tommy's earlier successes, **Once In A While**. It is Dorsey's stated purpose to "show the world the presence of a musical gold mine among the unknown," and his discoveries to date are a good start, but I hope there are a lot more coming along soon—the Hit Parade could stand a bit of stimulation before it dies of stagnation.

And speaking of records here's one for you Larry Clinton fans (myself included). It hasn't got a name yet, in fact it hasn't been completed yet, but advance notices claim it to be even better than his famous "Reverie". Yes, it is an adaptation of a classical number with new lyrics. The music is ready, the lyrics are not, but it is coming soon—don't say I didn't warn you.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Last Saturday a statement of Dr. Ralph W. Robey, assistant professor of banking at Columbia university, was made public to the effect that many of the social science texts used in the country's secondary schools are critical of the form of the United States government and of the system of private enterprise. The survey from which Robey gleaned his findings was financed by the National Association of Manufacturers, who wanted an impartial report of the country's textbooks with reference to their attitude on the above-mentioned topics.

It was an opportune moment for such a statement to appear, for at the time, the National Education Association was having a convention in Atlantic City and it immediately devoted most of its time to a discussion of Robey's charges, especially since many of the authors he named were present at the convention.

It was interesting to note who were the individuals lined up on each side of the hot controversy that ensued on what should be taught to young people. Those standing behind the authors of the questioned texts included Dean Ned H. Dearborn, of New York university and national chairman of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom; Professor Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia, the noted economist; Dr. Clyde Miller, director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt; Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union; Kenneth M. Gould, editor of Scholastic; Colston E. Warne of Consumers' Union, and a host of leading educators.

On the other side of the fence were Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York State Economic Council; Alfred T. Falk, of the Advertising Federation of America; O. K. Armstrong, author of an article called "Treason in Textbooks," printed in the American Legion Magazine; and H. L. Chaillaux, director of the National Americanism Commission. These last two men merely refused to enter into a discussion of the books in question.

It is fairly easy to note that all the men and organizations represented in the above paragraph are known to have reactionary tendencies, while those mentioned first are distinguished for their liberalism. And so it is that the men who are really doing an impressive piece of work in education today, especially in the social sciences, are being hampered by the die-hards and conservatives, who

would not have their children know about the different forms of government and economic set-up, but who fear change and become hysterical and excessively patriotic when the pros and cons of such subjects are taught.

We have too much of that kind of thing today. Hiding the facts only makes them more intriguing. Free and comprehensive discussion of the advantages of other systems and the disadvantages of our own is the only way to promote changes for the better, and our trained educators are the ones to carry it on.

Education has been brought into unfavorable limelight too many times recently by crackpot critics—witness the Bertrand Russell case, the Rapp-Coudert inquisition, and now this. It's about time they left their crabbing up to competent authorities.

Column 2 Hofammann Appraises Lawrence

By Albert G. Hofammann

This week I'm on the books again, like a geologist on the rocks. I can't get rid of the idea that books are important and worth a few words of insipid criticism. Therefore I wander on like this.

But I find myself confronted with a horrible fact: there are no good books on the present publisher's list. Perhaps it's all for the good, because I now have a chance to go back to a most interesting man and a powerful writer: David Herbert Lawrence, the Messiah of the modern world.

Doesn't Wear Well

There is an age in every man's life when he raves about D. H. Lawrence, but it is an age, I think, that is soon outgrown. Lawrence is the kind of writer that doesn't wear well. Good advice for all Lawrence readers is: stop before you are surfeited.

The chief trouble with Lawrence was that he took himself too seriously; he had no sense of humor. So firmly did he believe everything he had to say, that his very intensity was laughable. Sex had nothing of humor about it for Lawrence: it was an intense and tremendously serious thing. Consequently there was more of pain about passion than ecstasy.

Shown in Letters

For a true view of Lawrence the letters are indispensable. There is more of Lawrence in the letters than in the novels and even the poetry for that matter. If you don't believe this, I refer you to Lawrence's admirer and disciple, Aldous Huxley. In this case, however, the disciple is greater than the teacher, because Huxley has humor.

Lawrence grew a beard and went to Mexico. Mexico had a tremendous fascination for Lawrence; he went there again and again. Frequently he attempted to escape from himself, and the first trip to Mexico was one of these experiments. But he never succeeded. Read the best of the later novels, "The Plumed Serpent," and you'll see that the sex-tormented Lawrence was always tormented. Lawrence could never rid himself of his obsession. In fact, it turned into a phobia, and all the books return to the same theme.

A Powerful Prophet

I pity Lawrence's women even more than I pity him. And he was an object of pity, not censure. In his own way, he was a prophet and a powerful one at that. I admire Lawrence for what he tried to do. That he did not succeed is the fault of even greater men. At one time he was much beleagured, but now a sort of Tennysonian indifference has set in. The only question that can now arouse any discussion is the question of **Lady Chatterly's Lover**. An expurgated edition of this work has been published in America, but the primitive neuroticism of this achievement is thus lost.

In addition to that classic of modern prose, Sons and Lovers, the only other great novel now published, is The Rainbow. And don't forget the poems.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

The other day we received some fan mail. It came in a long white envelope, with three cents postage due. The three cents disturbed us for a while, but, after all, that is the price of fame. First glance showed the letter to be from our sister institution down the river, Lehigh, and closer examination confirmed our suspicion that the letter was from none other than our old pal, Jesse F. Beers, Jr., the Worrying Wraith of the Brown and White. Jesse, it seems, had an insect bothering him here and there, and his letter, quoted below, will show how and why.

* * *

February 22, 1941

Dear Miltie,

I appreciate your mention of me (The Gusty Ghost Writer) in one of your late columns, but, horrible as the thought may be to you, I am defunct. In short I can no longer feud with you. This pains me to the core, but what must be, must be, and as Pangloss said, "This is the best of all possible worlds." You see, dear friend, there was a change of regime in the Brown and White editorial council, and current powers, Bill Meikel, has firmly and sweetly told me my column was no longer wanted. It is a pity and very touching to my many readers. I am afraid this doesn't make good column material, but if you can distort anything that I have said to make good copy, you are privileged to do so. Incidentally and very casually, you will probably find an excellent feuding companion in young Lynn Bartlett, enthusiastic but rather gauche writer of our clipping-and-pasting column, Parenchyma. Until such time as I may resume power and regain my column, I remain

That crushed young genius,
Jesse Beers, Jr.

* * *

Completion of Beersy's letter stunned us properly and respectfully. Upon a motion of an inexperienced and unsuspecting freshman, the entire WEEKLY staff bowed its head in one minute of relative silence at the passing of our friend. A certain amount of this whole affair is still hazy as the Lehigh air after a big day at the Steel works, since Beersy's name still appears in the Brown and White masthead, even among the members of the editorial council. The copy of the B&W enclosed with the letter had several nondescript editorials checked off and initialed JFB; so we suppose that Jesse has been relegated to the writing of more serious stuff.

Bartlett is no new noggin to us. We appeared in his column (before its recent change in name) to receive chastisement at having misnamed Quadowitz. For his sake and for the enlightenment of our readers, we give you the reasons for the new name. Murmurs Bartlett, "There are certain plant cells called parenchyma. They are the stuffing, filling, goo that is tossed in between the more worthwhile, respectable cells of a plant. And this column is the filler column . . . of the editorial page. See?" We see, all right. Ain't it the truth?

Next week we don't know what will happen to this column. We have been making entreaties for someone to help out while we take a look at Pittsburgh, and we have a sucker. Look for Ugly Art Sweetser scanning the rags next Friday.

Berg Snaps Albright Eight-Game Streak With 51-42 Setback

J. Minogue, Podany Star; Mules Take Second Place

Playing one of their finest and fastest games this year, Coach Julian's varsity five handed the Albright Lions their first defeat in nine games to regain second place in the league standings on Saturday night at the Little Palestra.

A capacity crowd saw Joe Podany and Jack Minogue lead their teammates to a 51-41 victory over the highly-rated Reading five in a bang-up game characterized by the fast-break style of play and featuring brilliant ball-handling by both teams.

While all the Muhlenberg players gave excellent accounts of themselves, the two most outstanding men on the floor for Berg were Podany, who sank seven field goals and two goals to take high-scoring honors, and Jack Minogue, who also took an active part in the offense with 10 points, only one less than Shollenberger, the Albright star. Minogue held Shollenberger to 11 points by playing alertly and tirelessly.

● *Pictured above are guard Jack Minogue and forward Joe Podany. Both men aided Mules in their upset victory over Albright on Saturday night.*

Diamond, as usual, was in on almost every play, and he and Charlie Trinkle also were major factors in snapping Albright's winning streak. Schneider, guarded rather heavily and forced to leave the game midway in the second half on personals, fell behind in scoring with 7 points.

Berg opened the game by jumping into a 6-1 lead never to be tied throughout the rest of the game. Albright brought the score to 7-4 and Shollenberger and Schneider shared goals to make it 9-6. Minogue registered two fouls and Petrucka sent in a long set shot.

Petrucka was replaced by Kane and, with ten minutes to go in the first half, Jack Minogue faked and shot under the basket, bringing the score to 13-8. After Albright missed several shots, Spangler, subbing for McKinney, stuck one in and Shollenberger added another. However, Trinkle put the Mules back in the running with a perfect one-hand shot from the side and Podany made another long set shot just before Shollenberger boosted the score to 17-14 with another side shot.

With the playing getting faster all the time, Hopkins banked one in with six minutes to play. Podany slipped in a sleeper and a one-hand side shot, while Albright's shots rolled off the basket time after time. Minogue and Rhoads took turns at missing foul shots and, after Minogue missed a shot under the basket, he was replaced with Alex Busby. Trinkle then followed up his own set shot with another classy side shot to leave the score at 23-17. Hopkins retaliated with the same kind of shot and Captain Diamond left the game as Bob Minogue entered. Schneider put in a foul and Coach Julian sent in his second team as the half ended with Berg leading 24-19.

During the first five minutes of the second half Muhlenberg went ahead 29-20, which nine-point margin they held at the end of the game. With the score 49-37 the local "wrecking crew", the sophomore squad, entered the game with a minute and a half left.

"Big Tuss" Becker of the Mules once again brought the crowd from their seats with his antics by scoring a spectacular one-hand shot after a determined dash down the floor.

Mat Men Pin Hope On Trio In Meets

In an attempt to salvage something from what has been their most disastrous season in a three-year history, the Muhlenberg varsity wrestling squad is in the midst of intense preparation for the Middle Atlantic bouts to be held at Lafayette next week-end.

Although the locals lost all of their seven regular-season bouts, the possibilities of placing high in this tourney are not too vague. Haverford, Rutgers, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Lafayette—all league teams—defeated the Mule matmen in regular season competition.

Coach Howell Scobey of the Mules is no doubt pinning his hopes on the three most consistent members of his squad—Captain Jimmy Brown, Warren Nafis, and Bert Gilbert. Since it is very possible that three first places, plus some scores for falls, can win the tourney, local hopes for victory are placed on the shoulders of this trio.

Captain Jimmy Brown, 121-pounder, won six matches in a row this season only to lose a heartbreaking decision to Greenberg of Lafayette in the last meet of the season. Only Greenberg, then, is a bar to a first-place for Brown.

Bert Gilbert, who has wrestled at both 145 and 155 this year, is expected to make the former weight for this series. Gilbert has also lost but one while winning six to rank high with Brown and a bit ahead of Nafis, who has a record of four wins and three losses.

Hopes for wins in the other divisions are not nearly so high as in the cases stated above. Not one win was recorded in the 136-pound class by Hughie Brown or Ray Fetter, either one ready to enter this contest.

In the 155-pound division Paul Candalino or Lindy Stever will wrestle. Neither man has recorded a win this season, although Candalino carried on in impressive fashion against Ursinus until an injury halted the bout.

It is expected that Creighton Faust will be ready for action at 165 and that John Sweatlock will carry on at 175. However, no prospect for the unlimited division has as yet put in an appearance.

Last year, in the Middle Atlantics, the locals scored 7 points to place fourth in the six-team tournament. Mal Paul '40, 175-pounder, won the only first-place for Muhlenberg.

Frosh Rally For Twelfth Win In Row

Berg's yearlings smashed through Saturday night for their twelfth straight victory of the season by crushing a strong Albright frosh team by the score of 40-31 at the Little Palestra.

The first quarter of play was very close, with Albright holding a slight edge over Berg at its close, 9-7.

Muhlenberg's second-string opened the second quarter, but were replaced by the first team after five minutes of play. The Albright team, nevertheless, managed to hold a good lead over the yearlings, the score at half-time being 16-11.

However, in the second half the tide turned, and at the end of the third quarter Berg was leading by a score of 27-25. Then, during the final period, they gained and held on to a lead sizeable enough to hold off the Lion frosh.

Stone and Lentz were the team's high scorers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Musing Over Middle Atlantics

● *Pictured above are Muhlenberg's three "winningest" wrestlers. From left to right are Captain Jimmy Brown, Warren Nafis, and Bert Gilbert—all relaxing before going to Lehigh U. for practice sessions.*

Muhlenberg Quintet Meets Two This Week

Engage Leading Conference Five

Muhlenberg's courtmen, hoping to atone for the 44-25 trouncing received at the hands of the Diplomats of F. and M. in the Little Palestra several weeks ago, invade the Lancaster armory next Tuesday evening.

Franklin and Marshall's outstanding squad, undefeated in league competition, will place upon the floor the same five men which started the first of the two league contests.

Without any outstanding star, although both Debold and Wagner rank high in league scoring, F. and M. has gained her string of eight successive league victories by putting upon the floor a well-balanced aggregation.

Wagner and Emerson play the forward positions, while Debold is at center. Captain Fox and Hamscher hold down the guard positions.

Coach Julian will probably start the same five which has started practically all the Berg games this season. Trinkle and Podany will be at forward, Pete Schneider at center, and Captain Neal Diamond and Jack Minogue at guard.

Explorers Play Last Home Tilt

In a second straight non-league game, the Mules will battle with the Explorers of La Salle College in the Little Palestra on Saturday night. With the Penn State game on Thursday and this game with La Salle, the Muhlenberg squad will have a good respite before the last two league games of next week against F. and M. and Albright, both of which are away games.

The La Salle Blue and Gold have almost completed this year's schedule with nine wins and five losses against stiff competition. Though it has not been the case this season, the Blue and Gold, using tight defensive tactics to a great extent, usually hold their opponents to scores below 30 points. Since Len Tenseers began his coaching career at La Salle in 1932, that college has advanced to a formidable position in basketball producing consistent winning teams.

Probable starters for the Explorers will be team strategist "Buss" Gillen, a clever defensive player and one coming through in the pinches; Lou Hilf, leading offensive threat who makes a lot of shots at the basket of which quite a number drop in; Phil Looby, prolike and dangerous on the pivot; Charley McGlone, fastest man and best passer on the team, who shoots accurately from the set position; and Joe Swoyer, tall and smooth, a good defensive and deceptive player who fakes well and shoots with either hand.

Beat Jimmy

● *Pictured above is Greenberg, the only man to defeat Jimmy Brown, 121-pounder. A Lafayette student, Greenberg must try to do it again in Middle Atlantics next week.*

Basketeers Lose Last Title Hopes At G'Burg, 31-27

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

By staving off a second-half rally of the Mule quintet, the Bullets from Gettysburg were enabled to win their fourth conference tilt in a contest held at the Bullets' court last Wednesday evening.

Conference Standings

Defeating Albright on Saturday night put the Mules once again in second place in league competition, but Wednesday night's loss to Gettysburg nullified the former effort. Thus did both games put F. and M. even more securely in first place.

Berg's aim can now be for a second-place shot. To do this F. and M. and Albright must be defeated in the Mules' last two games, while Albright must also lose another game.

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	8	0	1.000
Albright	5	3	.625
Muhlenberg	6	4	.600
Bucknell	4	5	.444
Gettysburg	4	6	.400
Leb. Valley	3	7	.300
Ursinus	3	8	.273

F. and M. played Lebanon Valley last night (results unobtainable), while Bucknell meets two league foes—Ursinus and Albright—tonight and tomorrow night.

"Big Pete" Still Leads In Scoring

No changes in places resulted in the two games played last week by the Mule varsity cagers, as "Big Pete" Schneider still stayed on top of the pack.

	Ga.	G.	F.	Tot.
Schneider	18	72	43	187
Trinkle	18	73	22	168
Podany	17	47	18	111
J. Minogue	18	34	26	94
Diamond	18	33	20	86
Busby	16	20	16	56
R. Minogue	15	16	7	39
Diefenderfer	11	3	6	12
Becker	11	5	2	12
Rowney	8	3	2	8
Sweda	9	3	1	7
Clifford	10	3	1	7
Kennedy	8	2	1	5

Though Trinkle has scored one more field goal than Schneider, the latter holds a commanding 43-22 edge in the foul-shot department. Only a 13-point margin now separates Schneider from the coveted 200-mark.

Podany, this week pulled ahead of Jack Minogue, who had tied him last week. Diamond, Busby, and Bob Minogue kept their usual spots, while "Tuss" Becker came up to tie Diefenderfer for eighth place.

Stretch Trimmer, lanky but very fast forward, had a large part in the Berg defeat by cashing in on eight field goals and four fouls to tally twenty points for G'burg.

Held goal-less in the first sixteen minutes of play, the Julianmen came back strong in the final twenty-four minutes to tally 27 points. However, the Bullets were able to repel the final desperate Berg attempt for victory and won 31-27.

With just three successful foul shots to their credit and only four minutes to go in the first half of the game, which was played in two twenty-minute halves, Muhlenberg's varsity line-up scored four field goals to bring the score to 18-11 at half time.

G'burg was unwilling to relinquish the large lead which she had built up in the first half, and while every man on the Berg squad saw action in the game, Coach Julian was unable to piece together a combination which would click for the victory.

In this "wild and woolly" second half, the fouling was not as rampant as is usually the case when these two ancient foes meet on the basketball court. This was due in part to the close and efficient refereeing of the Philadelphians, Barfoot and Abrams.

Leading the second-half rally of the Berg courtmen was Pete Schneider, who tallied four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points. The only other Muhlenberg men who scored more than a single field goal were "Tuss" Becker, who tallied three points, and Joe Podany, who garnered five points.

Schneider's ten points enabled him to regain the scoring leading of the squad as his leading contender, forward Charley Trinkle, was held to a single point.

Stretch Trimmer, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League, totaled twenty points, while other scorers for the Bullets were Haas, guard, with five points, and Murtoff the center, with four points.

Gettysburg's victory brought their league record to four wins and six losses, but did not enable them to climb out of fifth place. Having again dropped out of second place in the league standings, a few percentage points behind Albright, Muhlenberg now has six conference victories as compared with four losses.

I-M Flash!

Because of Mr. Ritter's unexpectedly long sojourn to the hills of New Hampshire, some confusion concerning the enrollment of intramural basketball teams may have been caused.

Team managers are advised to submit their line-ups as soon as possible after Mr. Ritter's return. This will enable the schedule to begin on March 10, the date already set.

Mr. Ritter is expected on the campus today or on Monday at the latest.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

According to authentic information, the source of which we will not reveal unless confronted with a couple of dragoon pistols and a horsewhip (we of the WEEKLY are allergic to such instruments of injury), Lehigh intends to put a football eleven on the field next season for the first time in its history. We admit that, in the past, Lehigh has put elevens on the field and has even scraped these same elevens off the field after each game, but we doubt very much that these same elevens were of the football variety. But—on to the story!

AH THERE, LEHIGH!!

At some recent function or other of Lehigh supposed dignitaries an entire plan of athletic subsidization was outlined, a plan which remarkably resembles that once used at Pitt. U., a plan which even that desperado outfit rejected. The boys at this meeting weren't even subtle about discussing this radical design; boldly did they point out the weakling showing made by Lehigh on the football field in recent seasons and inspiringly did they wax ecstatic over the idea that they too could have a presentable football team. If the following is jake with Blake, we can easily sum up this situation with: "Piping loud on subsidy, piping songs of victory, bring those boys around next fall, our own Doggie's on the ball!"

THEY HAVEN'T WON A THING

Speaking about Lehigh (and what an unambitious thought is that), we note that our own wrestling squad is preparing for the Middle Atlantics bouts by scrimmaging with the boys across the valley. This is probably a good thing, as long as Lehigh doesn't remember that they haven't won a thing in sports from us all fall and winter long. They're so hard up for a win from us, that even such an immoral victory as crippling our wrestlers would soothe their savage, almost bestial souls. Our own Herbie Dowd (that daunted but daring chap about whom we've all been hearing so many repugnant reports, is now training for these same bouts. He ought to make the grade too, because isn't he one of the boys who is transporting the team back and forth from practice each day?

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They're Cutting Capers With 'Jig-Saw'

Arranged here are members of the Varsity M Club, who will present "Jig-Saw" on April 3, 4, and 5, as a sequel to last year's "Gay Nineties" show. Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Norman Morris, '42, and Nelson Graham, '40, who also produced the former extravaganza.

Classics Club Holds Prof. Quiz Program

An "Information Quiz" game was held by Eta Sigma Phi at the home of Professor Stine last night. Questions limited to Greek and Latin authors, phrases, and mythological characters were asked by Albert Hofammann. The society was divided into two competing sides for this program.

John Mitchell was initiated into the fraternity before the program.

Palestine More Necessary Than Iraq, Replies Kaplan

(Continued from Page One)

Gateway To India

"Furthermore," said Kaplan, "should Palestine be taken over by the Axis powers, there would be opened a direct overland route to India and the Red Sea." For these reasons he contended that "for its size (area about the size of Rhode Island, and population of one and one-half million), I think Palestine plays a most important part in the defense of England.

"The chief effect of the war upon Palestine to date," he continued, "has been chiefly economic"—the only actual war damage has been the Italian bombing of the oil refineries at Haifa—because Palestine depends upon outside trade for most of its food and raw materials, and this has been nearly entirely cut off. As a result of this unemployment has increased, and independent manufacturers have suffered tremendous losses.

Hardest hit of all has been the citrus industry because of the increase in freight rates—there being a 50% decrease in such exports during the first three months of 1940, according to the latest authentic figures.

On the other hand, Palestine's export of potash, its chief export, has risen about 35% since the outbreak of the war. Palestine is the chief source of this important mineral used in the manufacture of explosives for the Allies and other neutral countries.

War Has Good Effect

The war, however, has had one good effect upon the people of Palestine. The conflicting factions—namely the Jews and Arabs—have at last gotten together, chiefly because of this pressure upon the citrus growers to get together, for the welfare of all. This conflict between Jew and Arab had been continually incited by German and Italian propaganda from 1936 until 1940, but when the war broke out both factions saw that they had to get together if they wanted to defend Palestine.

Kaplan claimed that ever since Italy went into Ethiopia in 1935, the people felt that war was inevitable, and up until he left the country in 1939, this same impression prevailed. "In fact," he said, "it was generally felt that war was the best thing, although they feared the suffering and were unprepared." Even today the chief defense of Palestine is the British Fleet, the Royal Air Force, and the Australian troops stationed in the country. (Palestine is still under British mandate, it might be added.)

Palestine Fears Invasion

He is still receiving news from Palestine, through letter and newspapers, and he is sure that the sentiments of this country lie entirely with the English. In fact, the manufacturers of the country voted full support to Great Britain after the war broke out. But one fear is prevalent—the invasion of Palestine through Syria, to the north. Syria is under French mandate, and after French capitulation the Axis powers could conceivably take over this country for such an invasion.

This is Palestine, a British mandated possession, in the midst of world turmoil, pictured by an American who called it his home for ten years. This, then, concludes the WEEKLY picturization of the situation in the Near East in World War II.

G. Swing Will Speak To '41 Men In June

(Continued from Page One)

spondent for the London News Chronicle in addition to his radio duties.

In 1938 Swing returned to Europe and landed in the middle of the Munich crisis. He was in Prague the day the Czechs mobilized.

Over the years sonnets, plays and music have come as the results of his off hours. Some of the sonnets have been published in England, but the plays have never been published. Last April, Swing made his debut as a composer when his **Fantasia Quasi Una Sonata**, for violin and piano, was played at a Composers Forum concert in New York. He is also an excellent pianist. Swing turned literary in 1935 when he published **Forerunners of American Fascism.**

Ciarla Staff!

All Ciarla staff members should have their work in Editor W. Roger Jamieson's hands today! All late work will cause a delay in publishing the book.

'Refund' Plays Next Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

obvious reasons. The story proceeds from this point to a hilarious climax in this fast-moving comedy farce.

Leading the cast in the role of Wesserkopf, the returned student, is Bertram Gilbert, supported by the following men: Donald Watkins, as the School Principal; Robert Bechtel, as the Math Teacher; Lowell Yund, as the Physics Teacher; Robert Kishbough, as the Geology Teacher; Harold Helfrich, as the History Teacher; and Dennis Webster, as the servant.

Assisting Zimmerman in the play's production are Kenneth Struble in charge of staging and Paul Candalino in charge of make-up.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The **Arcade**, Muhlenberg's Literary Magazine, has been off the press almost two months. During that time we have heard all sorts of student opinion expressed.

The second issue of the **Arcade** is now in process of preparation.

If the **Arcade** were a nationally circulated, well established monthly we would not have to appeal to students for manuscripts.

If the **Arcade** were a large, national monthly it could set a dead line with confidence of its being observed.

If the **Arcade** were a well known and expensive arts magazine, its staff would include illustrators and artists.

BUT—the **Arcade** has not yet reached that highly desirable and secure status as yet. Therefore, the **Arcade** needs manuscripts and art work—and it needs them by March 15.

There is a time to criticise, and there is a time to contribute! You have had your chance to criticise the first copy of the **Arcade**—now it is time to contribute to the second.

Contributions will be accepted in the English office or by myself up until March 15.

Sincerely,
EARL SWANK

For Pleasure

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in!

CROSSING THE BAR

ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N. B. C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

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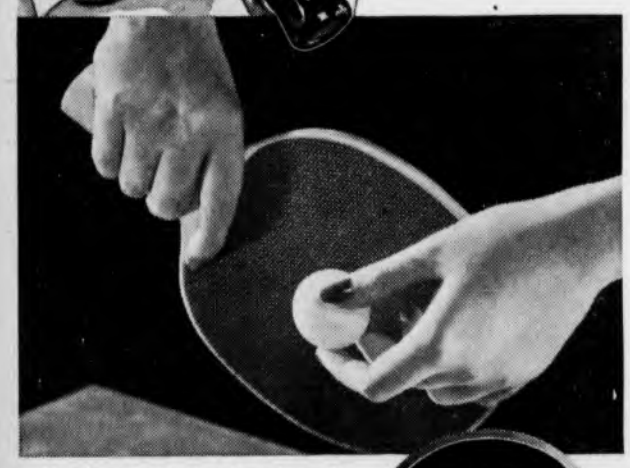

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 7, 1941 No. 20

• *Basketball finale—Mules meet Lions at Reading tomorrow.*

Leads and Leaders

Trustee Passes Away—Rev. George S. Kressley, member of the Board of Trustees for six years, dies of heart attack at home in Reading. Obituary on page 1.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON — College instrumental group presents first concert under new leader Jagnesak. Included are classical and popular pieces. Program notes this page.

Hopefuls Hit the Mats—The triumphant trio of the wrestling team hopes to emerge victorious in the Middle Atlantic meets at Lafayette tonight. Page 3.

MIDDLE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS — Library receives original painting from Mr. J. W. Fisher. Carnegie room echoes are banished. Read below and in fourth column, this page.

Still Arguing—Debaters list seven more debates for this week in heat of season. Page 1. Five men return from Pittsburgh trip to see their picture printed below. Editorial on second page urges attendance at debates.

LASALLE BOWS—Mule cagers nose out LaSalle five in overtime 51-49 in last home game. Writeup on sports page.

Sub Writes Exchanges—Art Sweetser gleans from other college sheets as Donin leaves without handing in copy for page 2.

Painting Presented

Library Receives Many Donations

A water-color painting of two Arctic hawks by Earl L. Poole, Art Director of the Reading Museum, was donated to the college library last week by Mr. J. Wilmer Fisher, friend of the Muhlenberg Library, also of Reading.

This painting was part of a collection which was exhibited in many states throughout the country and was bought by Mr. Fisher with the express purpose of donating it to the library. It was hung in the Library lounge in the western wing of the library.

Throughout the month of January the library also received 73 books as gifts from various sources, while purchases and re-classification brought the total of new books acquired during the month to 150 volumes. This brings the number of new books obtained since July 1, 1940 to 1,550.

Musicians Will Give Concert Thursday

Presenting a varied program of modern, semi-classical, and classical music in assembly next Thursday, the Muhlenberg College Band will perform its spring concert, the first under the new bandmaster, Mr. Anthony Jagnesak. Final rehearsals will be held today and Wednesday in Science Hall.

A medley of Irving Berlin waltzes, including **Always, All Alone,** and **Remember** in a special new arrangement for band will be presented. Naturally the number is on the ASCAP list. For a light novelty, the instrumental group will play **The Three Trees,** by McNaughton-Guerrera, which will be narrated by Joseph Schlegel. The customary Bach chorale will be **Awake, My Heart, and Sing.**

Haydn Symphony Copied

One of the featured numbers will be **Overture "Militaire",** by Joseph Skornicka, based on a theme from the **Symphonie Militaire** of Joseph Hadyn. The band arrangement is almost entirely taken directly from the symphony and is typically Haydn. It commences with a characteristic allegro and contains a stately maestoso movement which recurs twice, followed by another sprightly allegro. The finale is a brilliant presto movement.

Donin to Conduct

Hungarian dances and gypsy airs are the main constituents of the **Hungarian Fantasia,** from the 207th opus of Theodore M. Tobani. Student leader Milton Donin will conduct this composite arrangement.

An interesting takeoff on the theme "London Bridge is Falling Down" is the **London Suite,** by Ira F. Vail. It was written to appeal to adults and children and is dedicated to children. The music depicts the emotions displayed by a group of girls and boys who have gathered to play the game "London" Bridge is Falling Down." Trombones, horns, and basses playing in a minor strain represent their lack of enthusiasm at the beginning of the game. Soon the entire band plays the theme in a major key, portraying the game in full swing.

Expressions Described

Different expressions of the children are brought out by weird harmonies played by the woodwinds alternated with the theme by the full band. This

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Seven Meets Listed On Debate Schedule

Varsity debaters continue their extensive schedule this coming week with seven debates scheduled in the four day period from March 11 to 14, with three of these engagements taking place on a brief tour into New Jersey Tuesday and Wednesday.

First stop on this short trip will be made Tuesday at Rutgers, where William Moser and John Newpher will defend the affirmative argument on the British Union question in an Oregon style debate.

High School Audience

The team will then move on to Drew University where they will engage the Drew team at 10 a. m., Wednesday morning before an audience composed of students of Morristown High School. In this debate William Ward and William Moser will present the negative side in an orthodox style contest.

Wednesday evening Elwood Reitz and John Newpher will present the negative argument in an orthodox debate concerning the Union of the Western Hemisphere with Wagner College.

On the home front three contests are also scheduled for next week. Thursday evening in West Hall, the scene of all home debates, Herbert Dowd and John Psiaki will argue the British Union question with Elizabethtown College in an orthodox debate starting at 8 p. m.

Busy Friday

Friday will see two debates on the campus as Earl Swank and Milton Donin defend the negative argument of the Union of the Western Hemisphere question in an Oregon style debate with Ursinus college, beginning at 6:45 p. m., while Walt Yarus and John Schwenk will debate the same question with Wagner college at 8 p. m. This debate, however, will use the orthodox style and the Muhlenberg debaters will defend the affirmative.

Radio Debate

A team of Ralph Hellerich and John Metzger will also take part in a radio debate with Moravian College on the question of Conscription of Industry, presenting the affirmative contentions. The broadcast is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 12, over station WEST, Easton.

Carnegie Room Is Improved

Acoustics Bettered By Drapes

Draperies and rugs from the old broadcasting studio in the back of the Chapel were moved this past week to the Carnegie Music Room, in order to deaden the echoes inherent in the room. This will be a vast improvement over the former situation of bare walls and floors.

Two unbroken walls are covered with draperies to catch and soften the tones of the loud speaker, which is placed in the opposite corner. It is believed by Mr. Keiter and Mr. Davidson, who supervised the change, that this will induce more students to take advantage of the valuable collection of records in the gift of the Carnegie Foundation to the college.

This improvement of the library facilities was accomplished as a result of suggestions and complaints of students and faculty members who frequent the room and are annoyed by its harsh acoustics.

Dean, Wright Will Lead Discussions

At the annual meeting of the faculties of the colleges of the Lehigh Valley at Lafayette college on March 14, Dean Robert C. Horn and Dr. Isaac M. Wright will be among the leaders of the round table discussions.

"Student Personnel Under Chaotic Times" is the topic being considered this year. In addition to the round table discussions which constitute a main part of the scheduled program, a dinner will be held and several speakers will air their views on the theme of the meeting.

Dean Horn will be one of the leaders of the round table discussion of "College Advisory Methods," and Dr. Wright will help guide the discussion on "An Adequate Testing Program."

Election

Election of new WEEKLY officers will be held in Room 109 of West Hall on the afternoon of Monday, March 17, at 4:15 p. m.

Junior associate editors and senior editors of the editorial staff, junior and senior members of the business staff, and members of the faculty committee are requested to be present at that time.

'Haps' Condition Reported Better

"Haps" Benfer, resting in the Allentown hospital as a result of a fall in which he fractured several vertebrae during a game of basketball last week, is reported to be convalescing as well as can be expected. His condition, while not serious, nevertheless requires hospitalization for a few weeks.

Greeks Initiate And Elect

Five men were inducted into the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at an initiation held in the Allentown Jewish Community Center last Sunday, March 2. Representatives of the alumni body and national council were present to take active parts in the ceremony.

The new members of the fraternity are: Ben Celian, Edward Halperin, David Krevsky, Seymour Bestrehsky, and Richard Gottlieb. Gottlieb, a senior is the only upperclassman in this group, the others all being freshmen.

At the regular meeting of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held on Tuesday night, Arthur Jenkins was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers chosen were Harold Benjamin, vice-president; Spiro Chiaparas, secretary; Charles Keim, treasurer; Myron Kabo, steward; George Berghorn, house manager; Richard Zellers, assistant treasurer; and William Hugh, sergeant-at-arms.

Hofammann Presents Paper To Germans

Albert G. Hofammann presented an interesting paper on Rainer Maria Rilke, "the most delicate poet who ever came out of Germany," at the regular biweekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein held last Monday evening in the recreation room of West Hall.

Previous to Hofammann's fine talk, members of the club discussed the proposed trip to Moravian College for Women in response to their invitation extended to the club's president, Ralph Alderfer.

Plans for the Damenabend, spring social, were also discussed, but nothing definite was decided. The president informed the committee that had been appointed at a previous meeting that all details would be left to it.

Muhlenberg Trustee Called By Death At Reading Home

Dr. G. S. Kressley Succumbs After Sudden Heart Attack

Dr. George S. Kressley, loyal alumnus and active member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg, died suddenly at his home in Reading, Monday morning. He was 64 years old last month.

Death was the result of a heart attack he suffered when he awoke shortly after 6 a. m. During the past two years he suffered several similar attacks, but each time he recovered sufficiently to continue his duties as secretary of benevolence for the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, a position he held since 1928.

Trustee

DR. G. S. KRESSLEY
. . . loyal alumnus

Dr. Kressley entered Muhlenberg after he had studied for several years at the Keystone Normal School, Kutztown, and was graduated from the college with the class of 1898. In 1901 he received the Masters of Arts degree from Muhlenberg and in 1913 was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Last year the college again honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He was ordained as a Lutheran minister following his graduation from Mount Airy Theological Seminary in 1901, and was a member of the college Board of Trustees since 1935, and in this capacity, as well as in connection with his church work, was a frequent visitor, both in Allentown and on the campus.

As secretary of benevolence for the Ministerium, Dr. Kressley became recognized as an authority on church finances and various denominations called upon him for advice when laying their own financial plans. He was the author of several recognized booklets and pamphlets on church finance and stewardship.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Wilkinson To Play

Guest Organist Is 18 Years Old

Mr. Harry Wilkinson, organist of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia, will offer an organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The guest organist is eighteen years old, and has been playing the piano ever since he is old enough to remember, but he has been studying organ only since 1935 when he first came to the attention of Mr. Harry C. Banks, organist at Girard College. Wilkinson had no money for the necessary lessons, but he showed such promise that Mr. Banks immediately took him in hand, and he has been well rewarded.

In 1937 Mr. Wilkinson won an audition held by the "Cultural Olympics" of the University of Pennsylvania; in the same year he also won an audition held by the American Guild of Organists.

The young musician repeated by winning the "Cultural Olympics" auditions for the second time in 1940, and in September of this same year was appointed to his present position in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany.

Mr. Wilkinson is a member of the American Organ Players Club and is a first year student in the Music Department of Temple University.

Program for the recital is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue, A Minor, Bach
Spring Song .....Hollins
Kyrie Eleison .....Karg-Elert
Ave Maria
Variation de Concert ..Bonnet
The Swan .....Stebbins
Scherzetto .....Vierne
Choral Improvisation "St. Columba" .....Banks
The Cuckoo
Fantasia and Fugue, G Minor, Bach

Correction

Correct dates for "Jig-Saw," the Varsity M club production, are May 1, 2, and 3, Thursday through Saturday.

Last week's issue of the WEEKLY carried the incorrect dates under a picture on page four.

We apologize!

Pre-Meds Hear Hertz On Clinic

Pre-Medical Society heard Dr. Hertz, of Allentown, at its regular meeting last Wednesday night. The doctor spent four years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, on one of the fellowships offered by the clinic. His talk concerned the Mayo Foundation and Clinic from its inception to the present time, and he described the life of a Fellow at the Clinic.

Dr. Hertz is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He has specialized in surgery.

The next meeting of the society will be on March 22, when the club will hold its annual banquet, to which all alumni will be invited. Speaker will be Dr. Bronk, of the physiology department of Cornell university.

Fritsch Speaks In Long Island

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, will journey to Huntington, Long Island, this Sunday where he will occupy the pulpit of the Huntington Presbyterian Church for both the morning and evening services.

Dr. Fritsch has recently preached a series of sermons in the tenth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia in the absence of Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, the pastor.

Chaplain Talks

"Wealth—A Handicap?" will be the sermon topic of Chaplain Harry P. Cressman at the regular 11 a. m. service of worship this Sunday.

Dr. Harold K. Marks will preside at the organ for the prelude which is to be "Hymns" and the Offertory, which is to be "Prayer," both compositions by Truette.

Student Directed Play Appears in Assembly

By Albert G. Hofammann

Bearded Bertram Gilbert went cursing around the stage yesterday morning as Wasserkopf in the play, **Refund,** by Fritz Karinthy.

Director

JOHN ZIMMERMAN

Gilbert gave the most satisfactory performance of the morning with an offhand manner and considerable aplomb. It may be said that Gilbert had no fire but he was consistent enough to be interesting.

Probably the most important thing about the play was the fact that it was directed by a student. As far as I know, this was the first time a student directed a play here at school, and Zimmerman did a good job, especially as to grouping. Also there was a good amount of unity and only a few dead spots, although for some reason the play was monotonous—but this could have been the fault of Karinthy.

The rest of the cast supported Gilbert. Their names follow: Donald Watkins, Dennis Webster, Bob Bechtel, Harold Helfrich, Lowell Yund, Robert Kishbaugh.

One of the most amazing things about the play was the makeup. The beards did not look quite so false as usual. Paul Candalino must be turning into Orson Welles. Nice job, Luigi.

The Mask and Dagger can do better than this.

They Went West—And Came Back

• *Piecing together last-minute arguments for encounters with debaters of western Pennsylvania colleges are the five men who left here Monday night and returned last night. Today you'll see John Schwenk, Edwin Wisser, manager, Milton Donin, Charles Hanko, and Philip Bollier on the campus recuperating from their trip.*

Scanning The Campus News Sheets

By Art Sweetser

Someone once made the all too realistic statement that variety is not only the spice of life, but it is truly what makes the world go round; and that little word variety is just what the "pinch-hitting" so called "sucker" editor of this column this week is going to try and give the readers of this section of the paper, We realize to the fullest extent that week after week the majority of the readers of our WEEKLY publication here at the Berg are more or less forced to swallow the "Crude Oil Gushers" of Milton Donin; another name for which might very aptly be, "How to Doodle on a Typewriter." Therefore this week, while Brother Donin is orally "oiling up" the debating symposium out at Pittsburgh with his superior knowledge, as a method of getting away from the usual "run of the mill" of his column and for variety's sake alone we are going to try to enlighten our readers as to just what is happening on the campuses of a few of the other universities and colleges located throughout the great nation of ours.

So without further adieu as Walter Winchell would say "Let's go to press"-----according to a ditty labeled "Red Pieces" included in a recent issue of the **Gettysburgian,** a professor at Ohio State university walked into his classroom one day fifteen minutes late and found that his would-be prodigies had "retired to greener pastures." At the ensuing class period the professor reprimanded his students explaining that his hat had been on his desk and that had been a sign of his presence. At the next class period then, the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk there was a hat—.

Also from the same issue of the **Gettysburgian** we acquired an excellent idea for what we think (and hope you will, too) aids in the better enjoyment of life. A couple of weeks ago the girls on the Gettysburg campus decided to give their male heroes "a break" by running a "Leap week" commonly known as an "open season on men" which turned out to be a huge success. The following conversational pieces are a few of the salutations that the members of the weaker sex used over the telephone to "allure" their dates:—To the Intellectual male: "I'm in your Latin class"—To the campus Flash: "I've got dimples."—To the Secret Passion: "Could you? Would you?" To the Duty Date: "You wouldn't want to go out tonight, would you?"—To the Basketball Hero: "The coach isn't making **You** stay in tonight, is he?"—To the Steady: "This is me."

From one of the February issues of **The Hatchet,** weekly publication of **The George Washington university,** we learn a little about the latest developments in the field of medical science, which of course will directly affect us all. Starting as soon as possible, the medical school of the university, in keeping with its policy of pioneering and close cooperation with the national defense program of the Federal Government, will offer a course in aviation medicine through its development of opthalmology, which is that department dealing with the science of study of the eyes. This is really "a huge feather in the university's cap" because George Washington is the only school in the entire Western Hemisphere with such a course.

Since the fond memories of our just passed Junior Prom are probably still lingering in the minds of most of us we think it is only most fitting to send our congratulations to the college student councils of West Chester Teachers' college on the very unique setting they thought up for their annual Mid-Winter Formal. From one of the latest issues of the **Quadangles,** West Chester's weekly publication, we are informed that the theme of the dance was "An Evening in Parad-ice" with the feature attraction of the evening being a bear emerging from his ice covered cover and effective lighting used through-

(Ctd. on Page Four, Col. Four)

Column 2

Hofammann Admires Glamor

By Albert G. Hofammann

This column is dedicated to a girl whom I admire. Her name is Betty, and she lives in Easton. In addition, she is the possessor of a handsome body: as they say in French: quelque figure! Thus this column is dedicated in all humbleness to Betty, with much admiration.

The story is this. The Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir, that group of naive and innocent young angels, went to Easton on Sunday. We went to sing Palestrina and his musical confreres.

Disappointed Driver

Hopeful men had driven over from Easton to take the choir to the city of Lafayette; they were evidently deluded into believing Muhlenberg was a co-ed school. In fact, our driver thought he was to get the Cedar Crest choir. At least he made frequent reference to our uninspiring appearance, and added the crestfallen wish that we had been girls. We sympathized.

The least our driver could do—he said—was to give us a thrilling ride. Unfortunate-

ly he failed in this experiment. When we arrived in Easton, we passed a few biting remarks about the condition of Ferry Street: the blot on the 'scutcheon, I think someone called it. After looking over the food and glamor situation, we robed ourselves in the red and black and entered the church in orderly fashion.

Dolcissimo

We were not at our singing best, I'm afraid, but we produced some of the most beautiful soft tones I've ever heard from the Muhlenberg choir. I hadn't believed we could do much of anything but shout strenuously, but here was an occasion of great joy. I still don't know whether I should believe it.

Thirst Strikes

The greatest pleasure of the afternoon, however, was Betty. Betty wore a white blouse and poured the water. Up to the time Betty appeared on the scene, the day had been dull and dreary. Even the meal that the church gave us after the concert had been quiet and self-respecting. Nobody was smoking until I shouted for a cigarette. Suddenly I nudged Peif: a pair of silk-stockings was coming down the stairs, and there was Betty. I hastily drank my water and held out the empty glass; the thought was duplicated all the way down the line.

Smiling Through

The next twenty-five minutes were spent in gulping water and shouting for refills. The cry went up from all: Water! Water! Parched and thirsty, we glimpsed the oasis. Water flowed freely. This was the first time I'd seen the choir so thirsty for water. Never did I drink so much water; I raved not to look at water for a week. Betty went back and forth again and again, pouring water for everyone. No let-up, no relief, no calm and peaceful moments for beautiful Betty. And through all this turmoil she kept on smiling. Smiling, gentlemen, though weary and sick at heart!

Therefore I give her four unripe orchids: green ones.

Editorials

Music Now Receives Its Proper Setting

Soundproofing of the Carnegie music room must certainly come as welcome news to those students who went there to enjoy good music. It is true that this good music was always available, but the acoustics of the room left much to be desired.

Transfer of the drapes and rugs from what was the old broadcasting studio in the Chapel to the music room was all that was needed to transform the cold, resounding walls into a studio which will enable one to appreciate the works of the masters. No longer will clear brass and screaming strings bounce from the walls into the offended ear of the listener.

The Carnegie room was not used as extensively as it might have been in the past, and this problem of poor acoustics was undoubtedly the cause. Now, however, the defect has been remedied through the efforts of administration and library officials. Now these same officials hope the students will show their appreciation by their increased use of a really valuable collection of recorded music.

To the college officials who effected this change—many thanks. To those students who will receive added enjoyment through this change—pleasant listening. W.H.C.

Audience Stays Home While Men Debate

For some time the chapel of West Hall has been the scene of debating. Of course, there hasn't been much of an audience for the debates, but debating has been going on. With amazing regularity our debaters have been working over debate arguments and presenting these arguments in West Hall, and with amazing monotony practically nobody has attended these debates.

Now the debating season is in full swing. This week Donin, Schwenk, Hanko, and Bollier went to Pittsburgh. Next week Muhlenberg debaters will make a New Jersey trip, and after that they will go through New England. Even while the traveling debaters carry the glory of Muhlenberg over the length and breadth of the eastern part of these United States, debates are still taking place in West Hall. The attendance is still meager.

Tomorrow morning there will be another debate in West Hall. Let's try to attend some of these debates. It's rather disappointing for a man to talk to an empty hall. A.G.H.

We Express Sympathy

Muhlenberg students, faculty, and administration join in mourning the death of one of our Alma Mater's most loyal and distinguished sons, Dr. George S. Kressley.

Dr. Kressley was a member of the Board of Trustees, and as such showed a deep and sincere interest in the program of Muhlenberg.

WEEKLY dedicates this issue in memory of a great scholar and a gentleman. J.S.A.

'Pillboxes' Knock Your Eye Out—Repair Them

A blemish which has rarely been thought about or mentioned in plans for beautifying the campus, and yet which presents an ugly appearance is the presence of the "pillbox" portals in front of League, West Berks, East Berks, and Rhoads Halls. These wooden vestibules are in a sad state of disrepair and have not been painted for several years. Recent visitors to the campus have remarked that they make the otherwise attractive dormitory buildings look shabby and poor.

This condition was especially noticed during the recent Junior Prom weekend, when most of the students brought their dates into the quadrangle to see the dorms and the rooms.

Pleas have been made to the dormitory residents to regard the buildings as their homes and to take pride in them as such, but such feelings can hardly be expected if the outward appearance is not presentable.

Why not eliminate the unsightly "outhouses" altogether, or build brick fronts on these older halls, to make them similar to the entrances to E, F, and G Halls? It will certainly be a step toward reaching the goal of the "campus beautiful," and will also give the residents of the dorms some more reason to take pride in the halls in which they live. B.B.L.

Did Your Hear Music?

For the second time this season the band has appeared and has not appeared to play at the Palestra before the basketball audiences: that is, one-half of one unit was there all ready to do its duty, but the fact that not enough members were there prevented any playing at all.

It might be pointed out to those band members **in absentia** on Saturday night that the unexcused absence was hardly cricket. For one thing, they have not had a tough life this year. In other years stiff regulations were set up as far as attendance was concerned; this year they have been free of them, but have taken unfair advantage of the situation.

Then again, after all their student director's trouble in securing additional funds for the bettering of their group, they have played, somewhat, the part of a Brutus. They have also shown a lack of appreciation for the additional grant received from the student body. They have broken the promise that the band would appear to play at each home basketball game.

The home basketball season is over and it is therefore too late to see if this criticism will take effect. However, since next year is another year, we'll just wait till next year. W.R.J.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 7, 1941

Read These Books

Various new books on classic Greece and Rome:

The ancient Greeks: studies toward a better understanding of the ancient world, by William Kelly Prentice. 1940.

Christianity and classical culture: a study of thought and action from Augustus to Augustine, by Charles Norris Cochrane. 1940.

Daily life in ancient Rome: the people and the city at the height of the empire, by Jérôme Carcopino. 1940.

The economics of ancient Greece, by Humfrey Mitchell. 1940.

The pretender, by Lion Feuchtwanger. 1937. A novel of "Nero's double."

The Roman art of war under the Republic, by F. E. Adcock. 1940.

Roman portraits, with a foreword by L. Goldscheider. 1940. 120 examples of Roman portrait sculpture.

Roman use of anecdotes in Cicero, Livy & the satirists, by Elizabeth H. Haight. 1940.

Studies and diversions in Greek literature, by J. Marshall MacGregor. 1937.

And various new books on teaching and college administration:

American English grammar: the grammatical structure of present-day American English with especial reference to social differences or class dialects, by Charles Carpenter Fries. 1940.

Century of public teacher education: the story of the state teachers colleges as they evolved from normal schools, by Charles A. Harper. 1939.

College plans for retirement income, by Rainard B. Robbins. 1940.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

This week's screaming headlines have made us realize the peculiar resemblance between the plucky nations of Greece and Finland. These small countries have been involved in the present conflict in Europe in similar, but not identical manners, chiefly, I believe, because of their geographical position.

The parallel exists in their being attacked by one of the large aggressor dictatorships now ruling practically all of the Europe we once knew as a continent of many nations, and in their spirited resistance to that attack in the face of unbelievable and seemingly hopeless odds.

The manner in which the Finns turned back the waves of Russian dummies carrying guns was lauded for several weeks in these columns; the Greeks have consistently been doing an equally good job on the great Roman legions of Mussolini.

It is true that the Finns received very little military aid, if any, from any other country, and were finally forced to capitulate, but this was due to the fact that it was not to the advantage of any other power of any consequence to play the game of power politics in those northern regions. There was very little to be gained by any ally of Finland, so she had none.

On the other hand, the British are vitally interested in what happens to Greece, as control of the southern part of the Balkan peninsula means virtual control of at least that part of the Mediterranean, the British "life line." Therefore we find British opposition supplementing the Greek materially in fighting off Axis domination of the region.

The Greek determination to fight to the end was clearly demonstrated on Wednesday, when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of England announced that the Greeks saw eye to eye with the British, and would continue the fight against the Italians and the new German menace in the Balkans, in spite of reported pressure on the Greeks to come to an agreement with Italy.

This statement came on the heels of the newest development in the Balkans, the bloodless invasion of Bulgaria by the Nazi war machine on Monday. This makes the eleventh state that has gone down before Nazi aggression since Hitler started his march in 1938.

The invasion changed things around a bit in the Balkans, and immediately all eyes were turned to Yugoslavia, which is the only Balkan state with no affiliations in the war as yet. The British are very doubtful that they will get Yugoslavian support, as the Nazis have been at work for a longer time, and probably have more "convincing" arguments, but both sides are exerting all possible pressure on the little state. It was already reported that Prince Paul has planned a visit to Germany to discuss future relations of Yugoslavia.

Turkey will resist any German attempt to invade its borders, but it is doubtful whether she will be of any assistance to Britain outside of them. Thus Greece is the sole outpost of the democracies in Mediterranean Europe, and with Germany concentrating on the British in Italian Africa, the Greeks may soon be nearly on their own, with both Italians and a new horde of Nazis to contend with.

We hope the Finnish-Greek analogy ends there, for a Greek defeat will be a blow to England—and by now most of us are generally willing to concede that a blow to England is a blow to us.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Some time ago Artie Shaw came out with a 23-piece orchestra and everyone, myself included, began wondering what success he would have. Now the story can be told, at least in part.

If Shaw's records are any indication of the popularity of this new venture it can be classed an overwhelming success, regardless of what your personal opinion of Shaw may be, and he has a mean reputation. "Frenesi", his first recording attempt, after a very slow start jumped into popularity, so much so that local record dealers had to wait for many weeks to replenish their stock on this fine disc, because the Philadelphia distributor could not get it fast enough from the the RCA factory which was overworked and behind schedule.

Later Artie came out with a scintillating arrangement of that old favorite **Star Dust,** and again he scored a hit, though no so great a one as with **Frenesi.** Now the Shaw outfit has outdone itself in a recording of **Dancing In The Dark** which some critics are hailing as a new Shaw high-water mark, while others merely term it a "sensational disc," and still others say that it deserves special mention "because of the high-mindedness of its conception and the sheer quality of its execution."

No matter how you look at it the new Shaw treatment of this old favorite is delightful listening. The brass, reeds, and strings combine to give you an elaborate richness, of tone color, coupling superb rhythm with imaginative, inventive scoring, and on top of it all some flawless clarinet work by the maestro himself. Yet with all of this, the tune is still decidedly danceable.

It all reminds you of the symphonic jazz of Paul Whiteman which swept the country a decade ago. Today the experts say that if Shaw keeps this thing up he will rapidly turn into a 1941 version of Whiteman himself. Of course all this is what Shaw really started out to do—to create a new form of American dance music. These recordings indicate how far he has gone toward his goal.

He does not retain the same orchestra wherever he goes, however. The men with him on the East coast are not the ones who recorded "Frenesi" and "Star Dust" on the West coast. He retains only six men, his Gramercy Five, a nucleus around which he builds his band wherever he goes. The remaining men are chosen from top studio orchestras. Shaw claims that this is done because American music makes it necessary for him to have a flexible group of from six to sixty musicians. He intends to continue doing this until he completes his experimentations in instrumentations and the like.

All I can say is that if **Frenesi,** then **Star Dust,** and now **Dancing In The Dark,** are the products of a mere experiment what will the final product be like? I smiled when he opened with a large dance band featuring an extensive string section; I am still smiling but for a different reason—Shaw's "new American music" makes pleasurable listening.

WRESTLERS DEPART FOR MIDDLE ATLANTICS

Courtmen Surprise Stronger La Salle

Saturday night Berg staged one of the most thrilling spectacles ever offered to the spectators at the local Palestra. Although slated to lose against the powerful La Salle team, Berg's basketeers played a thrilling game and emerged victors in the extra five minute period by a score of 51-49.

The game was packed with action from start to finish. For a period of about two minutes during the first quarter of play a scoreless tie was maintained. Berg made the first tally and a few seconds later the La Salle team also tallied. The quarter ended with the Mules leading by a score of 15-14.

During the opening minutes of the second quarter, La Salle scored nine consecutive points. Big Pete Schneider broke the Mules' losing streak by scoring, but the score at the half-way mark was 28-18—La Salle holding the top position.

In the opening moments of the third quarter La Salle scored one point on a foul. Following this the Mules retaliated by scoring four consecutive points. La Salle then stopped this streak and scored seven points for themselves. However, the Mules slowly shortened the breach between themselves and La Salle. At the end of the quarter, after a session of very fast, rough playing, La Salle was still holding the top position by a score of 30-39.

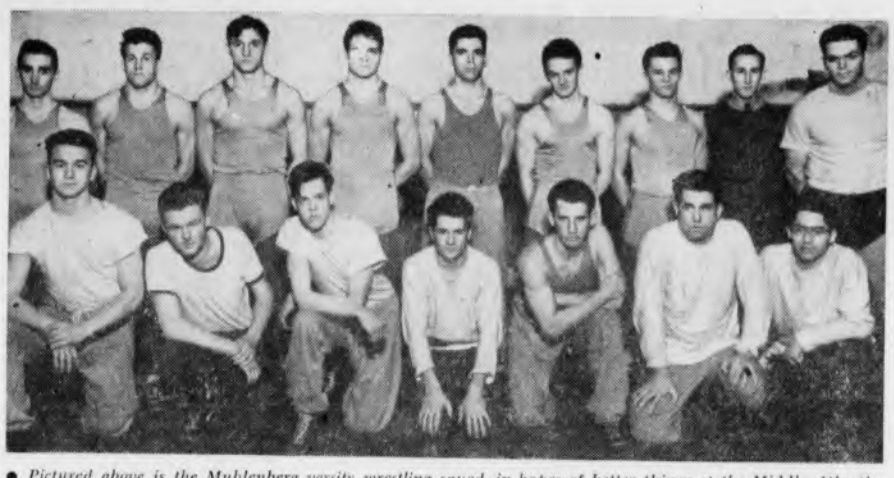
The fourth quarter gave the fans more thrills and chills than any other game of the current season. During the first six minutes of play Berg continued to cut the Explorers' lead, making the score 36-40. Then, after a time-out period, Schneider made two points for Berg on a foul. This was followed by another time-out period, after which Schneider again tallied making the score 39-40.

During the last one and one-half minutes of play, Diamond tied the score 42-42. Podany then scored placing the Mules in the top position. However, during the last one-half minute of play, La Salle also tallied, tieing up the score 44-44.

After a short rest the boys played an extra period of five minutes. This was the most exciting part of the game, with the teams being within two or three points of each other throughout the period, Berg continually holding a slight edge. The score was 49-49 with 15 seconds of play. Then Podany made a basket sewing up the game. The final score was Berg 51, LaSalle 49.

Schneider, with spectacular playing, was high scorer of the game with 23 points. Trinkle and Podany trailed him with 9 points each.

Will Victory Be Theirs At Last?



● *Pictured above is the Muhlenberg varsity wrestling squad, in hopes of better things at the Middle Atlantics in Easton this week-end. Though defeated seven times, they enter this tournament with not mis-placed confidence in their three stars—Jimmy Brown, Warren Nafis, and Bert Gilbert.*

PETER SCHNEIDER
. . . 23 *more*

All-League

"Big Pete" Schneider gained distinction this week for his fine basketball playing during this past season by being placed at center on the All-League five.

Captain Neal Diamond, Mule guard, was awarded second-team honors.

Muhlenberg Cagers Hope For Final Win Over Albright Lions

In closing a successful 1940-41 basketball season the Muhlenberg varsity and freshman quintets will travel to Reading on Saturday to attempt to repeat their double triumph of two weeks ago against the Albright Lions.

This parting game brings Al Julian's varsity squad against one of the best teams they have faced this season. In the game two weeks ago on the local floor the Albright quintet put on a fine exhibition of the fast-breaking style of play which was stopped with difficulty by a determined Berg five.

Led by Joe Podany, who, besides scoring 16 points to take top honors, was influential in holding Dick Shollenberger, the Lion ace, to 11 points, the Mules went into an early lead. Despite Albright's many attempts to surge ahead, Berg kept increasing the lead until the final score stood 51-42.

Albright has only one more league game to play this season after Saturday night. That is against F. and M. next Tuesday, so they will be out to make up for their former loss and also to retain their slim hold on second place in the league standings.

The freshmen should have little trouble in again defeating the Albright yearlings, considering the ease with which they overcame them in their first encounter.

Conference Standings

F. and M.'s Diplomats again gained the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball conference title this past week by virtue of their defeat of the Mules and Albright's loss to Bucknell.

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	10	0	1.000
Albright	6	4	.600
Bucknell	7	5	.583
Muhlenberg	6	5	.545
Gettysburg	4	7	.364
Lebanon Valley	3	9	.250
Ursinus	3	9	.250

Possibilities for a three-way second-place tie appeared as Bucknell soared to third place. Should the locals beat Albright, the latter then beating F. and M., the trio tie will be a reality.

Yearlings Vanquish F.& M.'44

Muhlenberg college's undefeated frosh squad continued its sterling play with an impressive 57-29 triumph over the Franklin and Marshall yearlings to chalk up its fourteenth win of the season. The Mule yearlings were forced to put on a second half scoring spree after trailing 17-16 at halftime.

Ken Stone, center, paced the Muhlenberg attack with 23 points in his best offensive game of the season. The tall blonde center scored most of his points under the basket and completed nine out of ten foul attempts. Jimmy Crampsey was close behind Stone with 19 points.

The Cardinal and Grey frosh five played sloppy ball in the first half, missing many lay-up shots and failing to pass the ball in their usual manner. They seemed to gain life at half time and put on a great scoring spree at the start of the second half that caught Franklin and Marshall's quintet napping. From this point on Coach Hillen's team had little trouble with their opponents.

Outclass Seminary Five, 51-19

Coach Phil Hillen's yearlings took their thirteenth consecutive win of the season by smothering the quintet from the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Mount Airy on Saturday night at the Little Palestra by the score of 51-19.

In the first quarter the Berg frosh pulled away to an early lead of 12-4. With Berg's second-string playing the next quarter, the Mount Airy team was able to keep the scoring close, but the half ended with the little Mules ahead 21-12.

During the third period the Berg first team again went into action boosting their lead to 30-17 with the Mount Airy offense weak. In the last quarter with the second-string back in the game, the Mules covered the Seminary five with a shower of baskets ringing 20 points against 2 by Mount Airy.

Scoring honors went to Ken Stone as he tossed five field goals and four fouls for a total of 14 points. Meyerdiercks and Lentz tallied 9 and 8 points respectively.

Mount Airy, though playing hard, was not able to keep up with the fast scoring Mule frosh team which is still unbeaten this year.

Scobey's Grapplers Have High Hopes For Position In Middle Atlantics Ranks

Brown-Gilbert-Nafis Mat Trio Must Obtain Firsts For Victory

BY HARRY B. WALL

Attempting to salvage something from what has been their most disastrous season on the mats, the Muhlenberg varsity wrestling team completed two weeks of intensive work-outs and plan to "shoot the works" in their final engagement of the 1940-41 season, the Middle Atlantics, which will be held today and tomorrow at Lafayette college.

Possibilities of capturing the title are not so vague, even though the locals did lose all their seven regular season bouts. Haverford, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Rutgers—the other teams competing in the tourney—defeated the Mule matmen in regular season competition.

Coach Howell Scobey is pinning all his hopes upon his three most consistent performers—Capt. Jimmy Brown, Warren Nafis, and Bert Gilbert, capturing first place in their respective weights. Also, he is priming several of his other hopefuls in his final effort to make this season successful and raise Berg's wrestling prestige.

Three of last year's champions will defend their titles at the annual Middle Atlantics wrestling championships being held at Lafayette, with the Scarlet from Rutgers the defending team champions.

Lafayette and Haverford, who completed highly successful season schedules are expected to give Rutgers a keen battle for team honors this year as many close contests are anticipated. The local Mules also stand an excellent chance providing their 'trio' come through as they did during the regular season.

Defending champions entered are Besecker of Gettysburg, 121 pounds: Lindo Nangeroni, captain of Rutgers team, who was champion in the 128-pound class last year, but is wrestling 136 pounds this year, and John Thomas, Lafayette captain and heavyweight. They are heavy favorites to repeat this year.

Lafayette has the best record of the six teams entered, having won eight out of nine matches this season and having defeated every team entered but Haverford, who was not scheduled. Other Maroon victims were Syracuse, Army, Colgate and N. Y. U.

Rutgers and Haverford, however, have well balanced teams and should be very much in the running. Muhlenberg is given an outside chance.

Last season Rutgers won the team championship with 29 points, nosing out Lafayette, which had 27 points. Gettysburg finished third with 19 and Muhlenberg took the fourth spot with 7.

Sixteen bouts will be staged Friday evening in the preliminaries with the semi-finals being staged Saturday afternoon and finals and consolation bouts in the evening.

Other Cardinal and Gray entries are: Hugh Brown, 136; Harry B. Wall or Lindy Stever, 155; Creighton Faust, 165; Johnny Sweatlock, 175; no heavyweight has been selected as yet.

Diplomats Win Again Over Berg

Franklin and Marshall's basketball team, undefeated in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference, kept its record unblemished when the Diplomats put on a last minute rally to score a 41-38 triumph over Muhlenberg's basketball quintet last Tuesday at the Lancaster Armory.

Coach Al Julian's charges paced the Marshall team until the last minute and ten seconds of the second half. At this point the officials called a double foul on Charlie Trinkle of Muhlenberg and Carl Traub of Franklin and Marshall with the score 38-36 in favor of the Cardinal and Gray. Traub made his attempt, but Trinkle missed his foul shot.

In a mixup under the Franklin and Marshall basket Debold, opposing center, tapped the ball in the basket to give the Diplomats a two-point lead. Then Emerson clinched the game with a basket in the last twenty-five seconds.

Charlie Trinkle, star forward, and Jack Minogue, veteran guard, took the spotlight for the Mules. Trinkle paced the Muhlenberg attack with 12 points, while Minogue played his best defensive game of the year.

(Ctd. on Page Four, Col. Two)

Schneider Widens Gap In Scoring

Scoring fourteen goals and fourteen fouls during the past week enabled the Mule varsity center, Pete Schneider, to strengthen his hold on first place in team scoring with 229 points.

Although in his worst scoring slump of the season, Charley Trinkle, who tallied only ten points in the past week, continued far ahead of Joe Podany, who remained in third place.

While Tuss Becker moved ahead of Clark Diefenderfer, and Jack Clifford went ahead of Rowney and Sweda, these were the only other changes in the team scoring.

	Ga.	G.	F.	Tot.
Schneider	21	86	57	229
Trinkle	21	77	24	178
Podany	20	51	24	125
J. Minogue	21	34	30	98
Diamond	21	38	21	97
Busby	19	20	18	58
R. Minogue	18	20	9	49
Becker	14	9	5	23
Diefenderfer	14	3	6	12
Clifford	13	4	2	10
Rowney	10	3	2	8
Sweda	9	3	1	7
Kennedy	10	2	1	5

'The Cap'

JAMES F. BROWN, JR.
. . . *little leader*

Netsters Plan Trip To South

Official verification has just been received from Dr. John V. Shankweiler, tennis coach, that the varsity tennis squad will venture south of the Mason-Dixon Line again this spring. Because of early uncertainties as to the surety of the trip, a delay was encountered in the scheduling of matches.

Only two meetings have been arranged to date—one with Washington and Lee to be played on April 9 and the second with Emory - Henry on the following day. The team will leave on April 8, returning to the campus after nearly a week of intensive tennis.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

This week-end marks the official demise of the Muhlenberg college winter sports program. The local wrestlers travel to Lafayette to indulge in the Middle Atlantics; the local basketballers travel to Albright to indulge in a little bit of Albright. Our wrestlers have all to gain and nothing to lose at Lafayette and we do believe that something (although probably not as much as the prewrite on this page would have you think) will be gained. Our basketballers still have a fighting chance to take second place or a tie thereby in the conference, if they can re-defeat the Reading run-abouts.

PERISH THE THOUGHT

We remember that last Albright game vividly at this moment, especially because someone has just reminded us that the Muhlenberg WEEKLY sports page made oh-such-a-horrible error in one of its recent issues. We say recent issue, because we know that it was last week that this dastardly mistake was made. Anyway, we'll quote the supposed slip-up which said that "Minogue (stout fellow, Minogue) held Shollenberger to 11 points by playing alertly and tirelessly."

One of our loyal rooters has been rude and crude enough to point out that not Minogue but "Comeback Cid" Joe Podany held Shollenberger to 11 points in the last Lion-Mule game. When confronted with this startling bit of inside info, we snorted and then retorted, "Eh, bien and so was ist los." He repeated his contention and we choked with nausea at his audacity in thinking that the WEEKLY, our own WEEKLY, the students' WEEKLY, could make a mistake.

THIS OUGHTA FIX IT!

However, we will attempt an explanation. We believe that either Minogue was overworked in that game (if he played Shollenberger, he had three men to cover; he also played Alertly and Tirelessly) or that frosh reporting find of ours has failed us. If the latter is true, all we can say is "Uh, oh!" For then, then, the WEEKLY'S rep is shot. And so will be our frosh find. The thought just came to us that it's a silly thing to worry about slighting somebody in such a case as this, anyway. Fighting Joe played nobly in that game but we know him to be modest enough that he wouldn't go around bragging about holding a player to 11 points.

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Lutheran Students Attend Confab At Washington

Muhlenberg's chapter of the Lutheran Students' Association went to Washington, D. C. last Friday for the convention of the North Atlantic Region of that group.

Highlight of the convention which was attended by more than 300 delegates from ten Eastern seaboard states, was the discussion group Saturday afternoon, followed by a general panel discussion on the subject, "Thy Kingdom Come", led by Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, who will be remembered on the Muhlenberg campus for his series of Rehrig Foundation Lectures delivered here last year.

Dr. Blackwelder also addressed the gathering after the main banquet Saturday night as did the Senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, James J. Davis. A Communion service at Dr. Blackwelder's Church of the Reformation closed the three day session Sunday morning.

Miss Arlene Fisher, of Moravian College for Women, who recently succeeded Paul Kidd as President of the Muhlenberg Area of L.S.A., also took over his position as regional council member and was elected vice-president of the North Atlantic Region.

George Washington University acted as host to the convention; last year at this time Muhlenberg was entertaining this same convention on the local campus.

Present at the convention were Harold Schmoyer, John Maxwell, Warren Himmelberger, Chaplain Harry P. Cressman, Paul Kidd, Ian Tarbet, Claude Dierolf, and President Levering Tyson.

Diplomats Win Again Over Berg

(Continued from Page Three)

holding Franklin and Marshall's high scoring Bill Wagner to one basket all evening.

The game was nip and tuck in the first half with Muhlenberg holding the edge by one or two baskets. When the half ended the Mules held a 20-17 lead. Dutch Hamscher kept the Diplomats in the running during this half with his spectacular offensive display which had netted him 10 points by the end of the half.

At the start of the second half the Diplomats put on a scoring spree with Wagner and Debold scoring foul shots and Antinozzi scoring a basket to take the lead. Muhlenberg came back with Trinkle finding the rim and held the lead until the closing minutes of play.

Captain Neal Diamond was kept on the sidelines during the last part of the first half and did not get back into play until the closing minutes of the second half as he had three personals called on him in the early stages of the game. He finally did go out on personals. Alex Busby also was ejected on personals to handicap the Cardinal and Gray in the closing minutes.

CAMPUS CAMERA

GOLIATH
ECCENTRIC JANITOR AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CALIF.) IS ABSOLUTELY HAIRLESS BUT COLLECTS USED . . . RAZOR BLADES!
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNED FOR FIRE ESCAPES AND BOARD WALKS WHEN HE WAS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE HARVARD CRIMSON DURING HIS UNDERGRADUATE DAYS!
CREEL CORNWELL, MANAGING EDITOR OF THE WEST VA. UNIV. DAILY ATHENAEUM PERSPIRES ON ONLY ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE!
NOTRE DAME WAS UNDEFEATED IN FOOTBALL ON ITS HOME FIELD FOR 23 YEARS, 1905-1928!
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College Students Show Alcoholic Conservatism

AUSTIN, Texas, March 7—Although college students are as a whole not teetotalers and a majority may be classed as liberals on the question of drinking, there exists today on the campuses of America a good amount of conservatism regarding liquor.

Two years ago this March, Student Opinion Surveys of America conducted a nation-wide poll that for the first time provided a complete picture of drinking habits and sentiment among collegians. The survey has been repeated, and besides producing a new set of figures on this topic, the study brings proof that the sampling procedure used by Student Opinion Surveys is of such stability that its results may be interpreted as an accurate barometer of college thought from coast to coast.

In summary, these were the results of the survey, taken through the cooperation of the college press, including the Muhlenberg WEEKLY:

1. Six out of every ten believe that college students do not drink too much.

2. Nearly seven out of every ten men, and nearly five out of every ten co-eds, admit they drink alcoholic beverages.

3. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.

The 1939 survey and the present one, taken in identical manner, reveal figures that are almost parallel in every respect, giving new basis to the fact that by means of sampling it is possible for the Surveys to gauge what the total enrollment of nearly 1,500,000 thinks. Prohibition and drinking in general are rather static questions on which sentiment is not expected to vary considerably for long periods of time, and that is what this comparison shows:

	1939	1941
Believe students don't drink too much	65%	61%
Admit they drink (both men and women)	60%	61%
Opposed to prohibition	78%	81%

Scanning The Campus News Sheets

(Continued from Page Two)

out. Large murals depicting life in the North Pole region adorned the walls, and snow covered trees gave the necessary atmosphere to the setting.

So, my fellow readers, since our "second string" epistle for this week is now at an end we'll just say "So Long" and turn the proverbial "quill" over to Milt Donin who I'm sure will be back next week with some new and startling "crude oil gushes" for you all, from out Pittsburgh way----.

For Pleasure

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in!

Dr. Kressley Dies Suddenly

(Continued from Page One)

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Reading with Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania officiating.

Netsters Plan Trip To South

Will Meet Emory-Henry And W. & Lee

(Continued from Page Three)

The main purpose of the trip, according to Coach Shankweiler, is to carry the name of Muhlenberg into hitherto strange quarters. Feeling that he has an aggregation on a par with any in collegiate circles, the coach believes that it will be an advertisement for and a credit to the school wherever it travels. Also, the southern campaign should sharpen and season the players for the scheduled varsity matches this spring.

Making the trip with Shankweiler will be six varsity players from last season and the senior manager, Bob Lorish, who will be used as a utility player if necessary. Counted in the regulars will be the Minogue brothers, Jack and Bob, Ray Moats, Jack Schantz, Ralph Berry, and Eddie Klink. Pointing up and polishing off for the southern sojourn will begin immediately after the close of the current basketball season.

MBA Meets Thursday

Next regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Business association will be held on Thursday evening, March 13, at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. John Henry Leh, an executive of the local H. Leh & Co. department store, will speak on the topic, "Problems in the Management of a Department Store."

During the regular business meeting the group will discuss and act on several plans, including those of its annual spring field trip.

Philosophers To Participate In Contest

Members of the local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha have been invited to take part in a contest offered by this national honorary philosophical fraternity. Members who wish to participate in the contest must write an original paper on "The Nature of Reality."

All papers must be signed with a pseudonym, but the writer is asked to include his name, college, and chapter in a sealed envelope. The winner of the contest will receive a cash prize and his chapter will receive a trophy for the college.

All papers must be in the hands of Miss Rachel Kirk, assistant dean of Cedar Crest college before April 18.

Collegiate Clippings

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honor degrees gained through independent study.

The average student at Millsaps college has 2½ dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

The new edition of Who's Who Lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.—ACP.

Musicians Will Give Concert Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

continues as five different instrument groups represent as many groups of players singing the original theme.

As an imaginary storm approaches, the bridge begins to sway until it falls with a crash. The number ends with the theme in waltz tempo, in march time, and finally—the height of merriment—in swing.

The Lost Continent

Another descriptive suite to be played is **Atlantis**, by V. F. Safranek. Atlantis is a continent mentioned in Plato's history, which extended across the Atlantic Ocean from Europe to Yucatan. It was believed to be the home of a great race which conquered and civilized the world. The Azore Islands are considered to be the tops of its lofty mountains, and are all that now remains above water of the great country.

The suite is in four parts, the "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise," the light "Court Function," the baritone horn solo, "I Love Thee," supposed to have been sung by the Prince and Aana, and the dynamic "Destruction of Atlantis," which ends in a climactic fortissimo passage.

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Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 14, 1941 No. 21

New Radio Forum To Be Broadcast From Carnegie Room

Typical campus conferences between Muhlenberg students and faculty members discussing headline events in the world news form the basis of a new series of radio programs being broadcast from the Muhlenberg campus studios of the Allentown radio stations, WSAN-WCBA. The series opened this morning from the newly soundproofed Carnegie Music room, now also the campus radio studio.

To make the programs generally convenient to high schools in the wide territory covered by the stations, the series will be on the air each Friday from 10:30 to 11 a. m. Good Friday will be excepted.

For the most part, the technique of the programs will be informal discussions, with students asking members of the faculty pertinent questions. The programs will center about the general theme, "Education and National Defense." Changes in the centers of world interest will largely determine the subject for each discussion period.

First discussion this morning was "Colleges and the Civil Aeronautics Authority Program of Pilot Training," with Dr. Ira F. Zartman, physics professor; Wiley Post, in charge of the flight training at the Allentown-Bethlehem Airport; and students taking the training courses participating.

Next Friday, March 21, the subject "How Can Schools Participate in the National Defense Program" will be discussed. Dr. Francis J. Brown, American Council of Education executive now working with the United States Government in its defense program; Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg; and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the education department and president of the Allentown Board of Education, will participate.

Later programs will be devoted to the Balkans, South America, France and Spain and their part in the present war, and the Japanese situation.

No Chapel

The organ recital by Harry Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, scheduled for the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel last Sunday, was postponed because of inclement weather and will be given this Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

To Sing English Ballads Thursday

Members of the student body will be entertained by a novel program in assembly on Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee of Philadelphia will render numerous ballad selections.

A member of the English department at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lee became interested in ballads as a hobby. As a young man, Mr. Lee left college to travel to England, where he remained two years. While there he lived in Kent where he sat around the fireplace on Saturday nights singing old English ballads with the natives.

Returning to the United States, Mr. Lee began to do much hitch-hiking, and secured many French Canadian ballads on the Canadian border. Each summer, at the present time, he goes to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he listens to cowboys for additional new songs.

Mrs. Lee being Scotch and familiar with her native ballads, the couple sang Scotch, English and American ballads to their friends for entertainment. Eventually their fame spread, and they received invitations from other groups until they now appear all over the East.

In addition to English and Scotch folk-lore ballads, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will sing American cowboy, lumber camp, and work ballads. Negro spirituals and railroad songs are also included in their collection. The couple provide their own musical accompaniment on appropriate instruments for the ballads they are singing.

Leads and Leaders

Southward Bound—Lehne and Ward now somewhere in the south. Will wind up at O. D. K. convention at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and will be away from campus about a week. Page 1.

MUSIC IN THE AIR—Band gives first concert of year in Science Hall under leadership of Anthony Jagnesak. Schwenk's review can be found on this page.

Radio Forum—Students and faculty members to discuss college relationship to national defense each Friday morning from new radio studio in Carnegie room. On this page.

MURDER, INCORPORATED—Intra-murals open Monday, as Ritter returns to campus. See story on page 3.

Cardinal Key—Service society to take five sophomores and two faculty members in first induction. Banquet will follow initiation Wednesday. Page 1.

HOT FROSH—Hillen's yearlings finish basketball season undefeated, becoming first frosh team to achieve a perfect season. Try sport page.

Ballad Singers—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, students of English, Scotch, and American ballads, will present program of popular and little-known songs in assembly next Thursday. Page 1.

MEDICAL BANQUET—Pre-Med club invites all alumni to hear Dr. Detlev Bronk a week from tomorrow.

Simpson Tells History of Math

The Math Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 19, at Professor Koehler's home. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Albert Simpson, who will talk on "The History of Mathematics."

Initiation will also take place at this meeting and the business discussion will center mainly on a joint meeting planned to be held with the mathematics teachers of secondary schools of Lehigh County.

Phi Sigma Iota Hears Boyer

"Captain Poison was a very disagreeable man," said G. Elmer Boyer on Monday night as he read a paper on **El Capitan Veneno** by Pedro Antonio Alarcon for the March meeting of Phi Sigma Iota last Monday night. Boyer summarized the Alarcon novel and criticized it, saying that he thought all Spanish novels were too much alike.

Arrangements were made for the next meeting and for a spring initiation-dinner for new members.

Debaters Schedule Five Meets

Muhlenberg debaters will engage in five forensic encounters next week, two on the campus and three away. Three questions will be used.

Lebanon Valley will provide competition twice during the week, each time on the question of whether democracy in the United States can be preserved by decreased government control of industry. Muhlenberg will take the negative side at Annville Monday night and will defend the affirmative here Wednesday. Both debates will be in the orthodox style.

Other debates away will take place Monday night with Franklin and Marshall, when the local men take the affirmative of the British union question in an Oregon debate, and Wednesday with Ursinus. The latter encounter is also in the Oregon style, Muhlenberg advancing affirmative of the hemisphere alliance question.

Juniata winds up the week's schedule with the British union question. Muhlenberg takes the affirmative in an Oregon debate.

Teams had not been assigned to the encounters as the WEEKLY went to press.

ATO Has Founders' Day Fete

The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its initiations tomorrow. Sixteen men will be individually initiated by the campus group in ceremonies that will last all day. After all the men have been formally initiated, O. F. "Bernie" Bernheim will present each man with his fraternity pin.

The men to be initiated are the following: Edgar Brown, Thompson Ferrier, Robert Gilbert, Charles Goodall, Fred Hassold, Fred Heuer, Carl Knowles, Robert Kroll, William Logie, James Major, Walter Menzel, Carl Simpson, Allan Stead, Walter Weller, and LeRoy Ziegenfuss.

The annual Founders' Day banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Elks' Home. The chapter alumni will be present at this event to celebrate the founding of the fraternity.

Pre-Meds To Invite Alumni For Dinner

In preparation for the annual banquet of the Pre-Medical Club, the group has sent out invitations to every doctor, dentist, medical and dental student who attended Muhlenberg to be present at the affair. The alumni will be the guests of the college and the club at the yearly program, which will be held in the College Commons and in Science Hall, Saturday night, March 22.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, at present professor of physiology at the Cornell university Medical College, will address the gathering on "The Mechanism of Nervous Control" at 8:15 that night. All students and faculty members and friends are invited to the lecture, which will be held in Science Hall.

The speaker is a well known physiologist and physicist, who is prominent in the field of education as well as in medicine and the applied sciences. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, Swarthmore college, Princeton university, McGill university, and Cornell university, and was dean of men while teaching biophysics and physi-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

No Chapel

Seniors who wish voluntary chapel attendance after Easter recess must have clear records before the recess begins, according to Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman. Men who do not make up cuts by that time must continue chapel attendance until graduation.

Educators Accept Few New Students

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will hold initiations on Saturday afternoon, March 15, in Room 206 of the administration building. Following the initiations, there will be a banquet for old and new members at the Elks' Club.

A comparatively small group will be initiated into the fraternity this year, since the quota for local membership has been nearly filled. Beside the Muhlenberg students who will be initiated, there will be a special initiation of Mr. J. A. Freynick, father of Kappa Phi Kappa member, Arthur Freynick.

Invitations have been extended to all alumni of the chapter to attend the ceremonies, and a large gathering is expected at the initations and the banquet. Among the speakers at the banquet will be Mr. Freynick.

Historians Meet Jointly At Ephrata

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will participate in a joint meeting with Lehigh university and Gettysburg college Thursday, March 20, at Ephrata. Dr. J. E. Swain, head of the department of history at Muhlenberg, will preside over the group.

Key Men Initiate Members

Feast Follows Induction Next Wednesday

Initiation of five new men into the Cardinal Key society will take place in the college chapel Wednesday, March 19, at 5:30 p. m. Two faculty members will be made honorary members.

Members of the administration and heads of the college's social fraternities have been invited to be guests at a banquet, which will be given at the Keystone Trail Inn immediately following the chapel ceremony. Those administration members who have been extended invitations are President Levering Tyson, Dean Robert Horn, Treasurer Oscar Bernheim, Charles Garrettson, Guerney Afflerbach, Gordon Fister, and Paul Gebert, adviser of the society.

The initiates are Bertram Gilbert, Richard Kinard, Phillip Bollier, Frank Newman, and Fred Roediger. Dr. John David Miller Brown, head of the English department, and Dr. Harold K. Marks will be installed as honorary members.

Membership in the society is limited to fifteen members, only sophomores being eligible for induction. Nominations for membership are made by old members of the organization, and the names of the men chosen are submitted to the student council and the faculty for final approval. Only five men may be selected.

The Cardinal Key was established last winter for the purpose of rendering service to Muhlenberg college. Members have acted as ushers at various athletic contests and as hosts to visiting teams and have carried on several other helpful activities.

Band Concert Wins Applause of Audience

Jagnesak Produces Excellent Concert First Year As Conductor

By John Schwenk

Muhlenberg college has a band, and that band is good. The band proved this definitely in their band concert in assembly yesterday.

The band opened their concert with bandmaster Anthony Jagnesak directing. The first group of numbers was highlighted by the rendition of the **Atlantis Suite** by Safianek. It was the clarinets that "carried the load" in this, for they formed the background for and accentuated much of the melody of the suite. The solo work of Richard Weidner on the trumpet, LeRoy Ziegenfus on the trombone, and Robert Wuchter on the baritone was outstanding. Another outstanding feature of the first group was the rendition of a Bach Chorale. Jagnesak brought out a fully balanced band in presenting Bach's style very well.

Milton Donin, the student leader, directed the band for group two, consisting of a Hungarian Fantasie by Tobani. Donin waved the baton expertly and kept the band with him in a manner seldom seen in student conductors. In addition, Donin proved himself to be one of the more limber band leaders.

The long-awaited surprise was then announced by Milton Donin to follow. Donin's prediction that the first part of the arrangement would be scarcely recognizable proved true, but when the band came to the chorus, the guesses of the Student Body were proved true as the band broke into the Muhlenberg "Fight Song". Gradually, bashfully, the student body joined in the refrain. The arrangement was made by Ray Wetherhold, a WEEKLY linotypist. It was paid for with the money collected for the band's Bucknell trip last year which exceeded the band's expenses.

The third group provided a pleasing relief to the series of "heavy" music that had preceded the arrangement of the fight song. **London Suite**, by Vail on the theme of "London Bridge is Falling Down" brought chuckles from the audience. Burlington Latshaw's french horn, Wallace Ebert's hot licks, and the hand-clapping of the first trumpet section featured the suite.

The Three Trees, by McNaughton, with Joseph Schlegel as narrator brought laughter from the lads of the student body. The bird tweet, fife squeak, clarinet gurgle were all overshadowed by G. Wier Cressman's unscheduled warble on the oboe that surprised band, audience, and director alike.

The concert was fittingly concluded by the playing of the Alma Mater.

'The Same Old Story'

According to the latest report from the Allentown hospital, "Haps" Benfer, college registrar and freshman dean, is resting quietly and is in a much better condition than last week. No definite time, however, could be definitely asserted concerning his return to the campus.

Lehne And Ward Represent Berg At ODK Confab

William Ward and Richard Lehne left the campus Tuesday morning for the Fourteenth National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, to be held at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, from Thursday, March 13, to Saturday noon, March 15. They will return to the campus next Tuesday.

Heads South

RICHARD LEHNE
. . . senior treasurer

Official opening of the convention took place last evening with the distinguished president of O. D. K., Dr. Wilbur Norcross, professor of psychology and dean at Dickinson college, presiding. Address of the evening was delivered by Dr. George Lang, professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama, and past national president of O. D. K., on the subject "Our Enduring Purpose."

Today's program will be taken up with business meetings and forums on Circle Programs, Objectives and Standards under the leadership of Dr. C. G. Beardslee of Lehigh, and on Alumni Organization and Activities.

WILLIAM WARD
. . . council secretary

This afternoon the delegates will attend a panel discussion on the important subject "College Men and the Preparedness Program." Following this will be a reception of O. D. K. delegates, the convention banquet, and the convention ball.

Tomorrow morning's business session will close the biennial convention, at which time committee reports and election of officers will be held, and the policy of O. D. K. for the next two years will be formulated.

Donin Debates In Hillel Group Competitions

Milton Donin, '42, will represent Muhlenberg in the district finals of the national Hillel Foundation oratorical contest, scheduled for the Allentown Jewish Community Center, Sunday night. Other contestants will represent Rutgers, Lehigh, Penn State, and the University of West Virginia. The winner of the district contest will go to Chicago in April for the national competition.

Hillel, a national Jewish students organization sponsored by the B'nai B'rith lodge, has foundation chapters at fifteen of the large universities of the country. In addition, there are extension units at about thirty colleges and universities. Muhlenberg is included in the Lehigh Valley unit, with Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest, and the Moravian colleges. Rabbi Mordecai Brill, of Bethlehem, is director of the local unit.

The district in which the local unit is located is composed of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and West Virginia.

Attorneys Address Law Men

Assistant district attorney Ernest Ritter and Attorney Ray Brennan addressed the John Marshall Pre-law Club at its annual banquet at the White House Inn, Wednesday night. Both speakers are Muhlenberg graduates.

This is the first affair of the year for the club, which has presented mock trials in previous years.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee composed of Alexander Busby, William Schmitthenner, Calvin Loew, and Howard Yarus, appointed by the president of the club, Allan Cutshall.

Science Club Will Conduct Tour April 19

The Science Club has definitely set Saturday, April 19, as the date for the annual tour to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. This year the club is breaking precedent by inviting anyone to accompany them on this educational trip.

The trip will be made in buses. The cost will be $1.25, which can be paid to any professor in the Science building on or before April 4.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Sunday, March 16—

3:30 p. m.—Organ recital in chapel by Harry Wilkinson, Philadelphia.

Monday, March 17—

4:00 p. m.—WEEKLY news broadcast.
7:00 p. m.—Student Council meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Der Deutsche Verein.
7:30 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega.
8:30 p. m.—Mask and Dagger.

Tuesday, March 18—

7:00 p. m.—Social fraternities.
7:00 p. m.—Chess Club.

Wednesday, March 19—

5:00 p. m.—Cardinal Key initiation, college chapel.
7:30 p. m.—Mathematics Society.

Thursday, March 20—

11:30 a. m.—Ballad singers, assembly.
6:00 p. m.—Phi Alpha Theta banquet, Ephrata.
7:30 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Dr. R. R. Fritsch Preaches In Easton

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, is continuing his usual busy Lenten season by preaching the sermon for the day at the noonday community Lenten service in Easton on Tuesday.

Editorials

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

It's a funny thing, but in spite of all arguments to the contrary, history is repeating itself. There is a war going on and there is a possibility of United States involvement. Red-baiting season is here and the red herring has been raised to the very top of the flagpole so that everyone may see. These last two statements may seem unconnected, but they are both current history and past history—1914-1918.

A few weeks ago we deplored the attitude taken by many people, especially those inclined to be reactionary, on the announcement that many of our textbooks in the social sciences are not strictly "American", which was made by a history professor commissioned to conduct an inquiry into the books. Previous to that we wrote at length several times on the proceedings of the Rapp-Coudert committee for investigating subversive activities in the schools of New York. Their methods of investigation did not seem to come up to the standards of a committee making an inquiry in a democratic country.

This week we find again that the New York state senators are still at work and are still attracting wide attention, especially since one of their star witnesses announced that no less than sixty-one faculty members of the New York city-owned colleges are Communist party members—and named them! Rapp and Coudert first attracted attention when Bernard Grebanier, an English teacher at Brooklyn college, made similar statements to them. In their search for herrings, the committee reached City College of New York, and the sixty-one names they now have up for investigation are from these two institutions.

Anyone even slightly familiar with conditions existing on the average college campus today, will not attempt to deny the fact that there probably is much truth to the statements of the witnesses of the committee who are accusing certain teachers of being members of the Communist party. This in itself is no crime. There may even be truth to the charges of subversive activity, and here is where lies our bone of contention.

The sudden reaction against reds at a time of national emergency has been cited. If this is allowed to go on unrestrained, it is easy to imagine a mass purge of all educational systems, and then of other walks of life. Cool and carefully planned action minus any form of lurid publicity is the best way to deal with the type of thing these investigating committees seek to get at. Publicity gives the objects of the inquiry more material to work with, and creates an undesirable mass hysteria.

This type of investigation also tends to throw a very unfavorable light on education in general, which can easily do more harm than the proceedings do good. The inquiry concerns a very small minority of the educators in the system.

This, then, is not a defense of those accused, but a plea for education as a profession and as an institution, and for the preservation of democracy's idea of civil liberties.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

One of the most complete reviews of the BMI-ASCAP struggle, which has lain dormant for the past few weeks, appears in the March issue of Etude Magazine and I recommend it to all of you who are interested. Both sides are presented so that the reader himself can decide who is in the wrong. Start on page 152.

BMI presents seven arguments for its action, and Gene Buck, president of ASCAP, takes up each contention and answers it in turn. Supplementing the article are excerpts from numerous well-known members of ASCAP who offer testimonials in its behalf. Notably present among these is W. C. Handy, recognized father of the blues, who claims that his life was transformed from the time that he became a member of the organization.

BMI's protagonists point out that the radio networks have paid ASCAP twenty-six million dollars since its conception twenty-eight years ago. In 1939, the radio paid the organization 65% of its ASCAP's total revenue, and yet ASCAP wanted a 100% increase for the renewal of the contract for 1941.

On the other hand, ASCAP presents figures to show that of the total revenues received by the networks only 2.42 per cent was paid out to ASCAP, and, when you come right down to it, the networks do use quite a bit of music throughout the day.

The entire article shows what has been evident since the struggle first came to light—that both sides are right and both sides are wrong, but neither of them is willing to give in to the other. There has been talk in recent weeks of court action but there is little news in it, and as time goes on, the public grows more and more accustomed to what music is being played on the air—supporting the old contention that if a song is played often enough it will become popular, regardless of its actual musical merit. You doubt that? Then recall the **Beer Barrel Polka** of two summers ago.

And while you're looking at this March issue of "Etude" there is another feature which will provide interesting reading, and that is "Jazz—the Music of Exile" by Sidney Harrison, a well known English pianist, teacher, and radio broadcaster.

Harrison contends that "technically, jazz is derived from European music." He further points out that American jazz must give a great deal of credit to the Jewish race for its beginnings as well as to the Negro race—this thought is different from the customary one in which the Negro receives all the credit for today's popular form of music.

Both of these articles are only suggestions I'm passing on to you because I found them interesting and I thought you might be too.

New Two-league Plan For Intra-mural Games To Alleviate Former Ills

On Monday Bill Ritter's latest intramurals season will get under way with fourteen basketball teams toeing the mark in readiness for a dash of two weeks and a half to the championship play-offs. These play-offs are the latest thing in Bill's intramurals and were the outcome of the necessity of having two otherwise separate leagues.

The overflow of teams entering the league this year is a healthy sign of the progress being made in this department. Last year the league started off in promising fashion with ten games but this year's number causes the first two-league arrangement in Muhlenberg's history.

The WEEKLY commends the physical education department on this bit of achievement and at the same time commends the student body in general for its generous patronage of one of the most under-rated phases of activity on the campus.

W. R. J.

Aid To Britain Bill Is Test For Democracy

President Roosevelt's lease-lend bill for aid to Britain has finally been passed, and what started out as H. R. 1776 is now law, and without too many substantial changes. The words printed on both sides of the argument would probably stretch around the earth several times if put end to end, and the original opponents of the bill are still its opponents. They will scoff at what we have to say, for many of them contended that the passage of the bill would mean war involvement for the United States.

With the vote of unprecedented power to the president, democracy comes to one of the severest trials in its one hundred and fifty year crusade to prove that it can work and—what is more—that it can function more efficiently and more beneficially to society.

The president has asked Congress for seven billions of dollars for the first steps in executing the provisions of the new law. This figure can be comprehended better if we realize that it amounts to one third of the total immediate expenses of this country in the World War of 1914.

Thus the passing of the lease-lend bill presents a definite challenge to those of us who had more faith in the president than to believe he was trying to usurp dictatorial power and to those of us who do not believe—even in the event that we do get into the conflict—that this bill is essentially a war bill and is of no advantage to this country.

That challenge is to exert all possible effort to keep the pledge: "short of war" under which the bill was passed.

B.B.L.

Try Reading These

New books in the Library include:

Comparative Germanic grammar, by E. Prokosch. 1939.

The French language, by Alfred Ewert. 1938.

Modern-language teaching, by Charles Hart Handschin. 1940.

Purposes of church-related colleges: a critical study—a proposed program, by Leslie Karr Patton. 1940.

The teaching of German, by Peter Hagboldt. 1940.

Aftermath, by Jules Romains. 1941.

The art of singing, by W. J. Henderson. 1938.

Building the Canadian West: the land and colonization policies of the Canadian Pacific Railway, by James B. Medges. 1939.

The civilization of India, by Rene Grouset. 1939.

The depths and the heights, by Jules Romains. 1937.

Does the modern Papacy require a new evaluation? by C. B. Gohdes. 1940.

Flight training for army and navy: a manual for pilots and air-craftsmen based on the official curricula of the Army Air Corps and Naval Air Service, by Burr Levson. 1940.

The French revolution as told by contemporaries, by E. L. Higgins. 1938.

Lessing's Laokoon, by Fred O. Nolte. 1940.

Mark's own, by Sarah Atherton. 1941.

Modern marriage, by Paul Popenoe. 1940.

Nine plays, by Eugene O'Neill. 1940.

The other side of the Jordan, by Nelson Gleuck. 1940.

Radiology physics: an introductory course for medical or pre-medical students and for all radiologists, by John Kellock Robertson. 1941.

Random harvest, by James Hilton. 1941.

The real danger in our gold: how the job you have, the business you are in—and your whole future—are imperiled, by Harry Scherman. 1940.

The Road to Endor, by Esther Barstow Hammand. 1940.

Student Cooperation Is Vital for Success Of New Radio Forum

Last week it was the soundproofing of the Carnegie Room; this week the college begins broadcasts from this room as the campus radio studio, marking another step forward in the realization of a Greater Muhlenberg, which aims to serve not only the student body but the city in which it is located as well.

It is a fine gesture, one which will bring the name of Muhlenberg College into many a high school classroom, but at the same time it will also be a welcome service since it brings the knowledge of the Muhlenberg faculty within the reach of many who would otherwise never come in contact with it.

Several professors already have regular weekly broadcasts on various subjects of local concern; the proposed forums which began today will increase and broaden this schedule of weekly airings.

It goes without saying that those responsible for these forums deserve congratulations, but the WEEKLY wishes to point out that student cooperation must be had to successfully complete the series. If the students requested to appear on the forums look at it in the light given above we feel that the forum series will be a success.

W.H.C.

Band and Jagnesak Deserve Acclamation For Fine Performance

The band concert in assembly yesterday marked the first major public appearance of that organization under the leadership of its new conductor, Anthony S. Jagnesak.

Favorable reception by the student body indicates that the concert was a success. Selection of numbers was careful and allowed variety, from light novelties to the heavier classics; individual performances in solo passages showed a wealth of musicianship available on the campus; and the excellent phrasing, coordination, and tonal coloring provided evidence of hard work and good leadership.

That a great deal of credit for a fine concert must go to members of the band is obvious. However, we must remember that the all-important factor is strong, intelligent leadership, and that was provided by Mr. Jagnesak.

We extend congratulations for a polished performance to a fine group of student musicians and to a leader who has made an excellent showing in his first concert on the campus.

J.S.A.

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Allentown, Pa., March 14, 1941

Rev. Stine Will Preach Sunday

Reverend Russell W. Stine, M.A., assistant professor of religion and philosophy, will preach on "The Dangers of Living Righteously" at the student service of worship Sunday morning. Liturgist will be Eric W. Walter, '43.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, at the organ, will present "Reverie," by Rogers, as the prelude, and "Song of the Seraphim," by Becker, as the offertory.

Column 2 Hofammann Criticises Movies

By Albert G. Hofammann

One of the dirtiest deals in the world of Hollywood has been the type of pictures James Cagney has had. Cagney has been belittled and scorned by many people; yet Cagney is one of the better actors of our time. He is a consummate craftsman.

Cagney, I think, is misunderstood. His vitality is such that he cannot escape misunderstanding. Pseudo-aesthetes frown and then shrug their shoulders: Cagney, who's he? Sometimes I think that everyone who sneers at Cagney should have his face pushed in and then should be taken to a psychiatrist.

For years Cagney had been getting bad parts in worse pictures. Then came that horrible series of monstrosities with Pat O'Brien, the ideal prototype of how not to act. Reels and reels were wasted on these two heels, who battled their way through picture after picture. Cagney was being dragged down to the level of morons and adolescents.

But a man came to the United States from Austria, and Cagney got a break. Max Reinhardt cast Cagney as Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Cagney was good, and a lot of critics were waking up to that fact. Then came a terrific portrayal of a criminal, and right after that he took the part of the screwball writer in "Boy Meets Girl." Versatile, isn't he?

Since I'm talking about actors this week, I'd like to know what's happened to Leslie Howard. Where is he and why doesn't he make another picture? And I guess it's time for some more praise for Charley Laughton. Another man I'd like to see again is Robert Montgomery: in the **Night Must Fall** type. Montgomery is too good an actor to be wasted in the type of picture he's been making.

Another actor that has been causing me a lot of worry is Robert Morley. Ever since he played Louis XVI, I've been wondering whether he was only a flash-in-the-pan. I remember that when I saw him in this part, I left the theatre raving about that man Morley. I wondered where he'd been all my life. I called him the greatest actor I ever saw. I even sang greater praises of him than of Laughton.

Then too there is Burgess Meredith, who made a picture out of **Second Chorus**, and in a minor part too. Meredith is the best verse-reader in the business, and look at the parts he's been getting. Gable, Stewart, Cooper and such ilk bring the women to the movies, and anybody that takes the movies as a serious business and an art-form is crossed up and disgusted.

And the movies are important as art-forms. Hollywood probably will never realize this, but France has already realized it. The French produced a surrealistic picture some time ago, and their more frivolous pictures are examples of consummate artistry achieved with little money.

Incidentally, one of the best things about our movies is the music. Taking a hint from the French, Hollywood started paying good composers to write scores for their pictures. Wolfgang Korngold, Aaron Copland, George Antheil, and recently Arnold Scoenberg have been employed by Hollywood. Things may not be quite so hopeless in California as the Hollywood producers have so far made us believe.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Last week, taking advantage of our temporary absence from the campus, "Ugly Art" Sweetser, the Rogue of Rhodes Hall and former Susquehanna Sucker, seized the opportunity to plant stilettos in our back. Most of what Art said was definitely false, but he was correct in predicting that we would pick up something readable in Pittsburgh.

While groping blindly through the famous Pittsburgh smog, composed of equal parts of fog and smoke mixed well in a big city and turned loose on an unsuspecting public, we ran into George John Joseph, formerly radical editor of the WEEKLY and now a reactionary law student at Pitt. George is always an interesting character, even when graced by an eight-day mustache; so we decided to spend the night with him in Pittsburgh while the rest

of the boys wandered on to Geneva college.

After a year and a half at the university, George is still so impressed with its greatness that he takes an hour off every day to expound its virtues to visitors. When he saw us, he made up his mind to forego the rest of the week and spend the entire afternoon giving us a lecture tour of the place. The Cathedral of Learning is a big place, some forty-two stories high, but the Mellons ran out of income tax deductions before the authorities had a chance to put the finishing touches on the inside. Most of the classrooms are unfinished and have the bare bricks exposed to public view.

As a matter of fact, a standard gag around the place concerns a little argument between Satan and the angel Gabriel. Gabriel insists that the Cathedral should be built higher, that it should go up and up, so that it is nearer Heaven. Satan looks around with that unique gleam in his eye and says, "Yea, that sounds good, Gabe, but I think we ought to hang around here until we get completely plastered."

The size of the building isn't the only thing big about the university. Its very massiveness led to a minor scandal last December, when the editor of one of the university magazines was tossed out. The authorities suddenly awoke to the fact that, though he was still around, working on the magazine, and drawing his salary, he wasn't a student. He hadn't bothered to register the previous February. He just stayed around, without attending classes, and it took the administration, as well as the students who worked under him on the magazine, almost a full year to find out that he wasn't even a student at Pitt.

* * *

Things happen in an entirely different fashion around a small school like Muhlenberg. Here everyone knows everyone else and what the other guy is doing. The other morning in an economics class, McClurkin, the Smiling Sage of Supply and Demand, suddenly asked Bernie Kaplan what he was doing up at 3:30 Sunday morning. He gave no further information but merely stated that he had seen Bernie on the campus at that time, condition of Kaplan undisclosed.

All that is well enough, but what was McClurkin doing around here at that time?

RITTER OPENS INTRAMURAL SEASON MONDAY

Slight Delay in Starting Caused by Unprecedented Number of Fourteen Teams

Scott's '400' vs. A. T. O.'s Cage Squads Begin Action

Intramural basketball will begin next Monday afternoon, March 17, in the West Hall gym when Perry Scott's "400" quintet faces Alpha Tau Omega in the opening loop contest. The slight delay in starting has been caused by the unprecedented number of fourteen entries received by Prof. Bill Ritter, who is in charge of the program.

This large number of teams entered and the limited number of playing days have forced Mr. Ritter to form two leagues this year instead of the usual one. With seven teams in each circuit, each team will face every member of its league once. The winners of the two leagues will meet in a three-game championship series, the first contest of which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 5.

Three games are scheduled for each day at 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30. League I will begin proceedings Monday, League II will perform on Tuesday, and the two leagues will continue to have games on alternate days for the three weeks of the campaign.

The Leagues are made up as follows:

League I

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon, manager, Robert Way.
2. Alpha Tau Omega, manager, Ray Turner.
3. Pre-Theologs, manager, Ray Fetter.
4. Feather Merchants, manager, Gus Minifri.
5. East Hall, manager, John Elliot.
6. Berksbies, manager, Alex Busby.
7. The Four Hundred, manager, Perry Scott.

League II

1. Aristocrats, manager, Blair Krimmel.
2. Jewels, manager, Cleve Kennedy.
3. Pre-Meds, manager, Arlington Bowman.
4. Phi Epsilon Pi, manager, Neal Diamond.
5. West Hall, manager, Clark Diefenderfer.
6. Phi Kappa Tau, manager, Spiro Chiaparas.
7. Lambda Chi Alpha, manager, Jack Clifford.

The schedule:

Date	League	4:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
March 17	I	2—7	3—6	4—5
March 18	II	1—6	2—5	3—4
March 19	I	3—1	4—7	5—6
March 20	II	7—5	1—4	2—3
March 21	I	4—2	5—1	6—7
March 24	II	6—4	7—3	1—2
March 25	I	5—3	6—2	7—1
March 26	II	5—3	6—2	7—1
March 27	I	6—4	7—3	1—2
March 28	II	4—2	5—1	6—7
March 31	I	7—5	1—4	2—3
April 1	II	3—1	4—7	5—6
April 2	I	1—6	2—5	3—4
April 3	II	2—7	3—6	4—5

Mule Cinder Men Face Tough Season

Muhlenberg college's track squad will face the toughest track schedule that any Cardinal and Grey cinder combine ever faced. Beside facing Gettysburg, LaSalle, Lehigh, and Lafayette in individual matches the Mules will be represented in the Middle Atlantics, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference and in the Penn Relays.

The Mules will have the honor of having both the Middle Atlantics and Eastern Intercollegiate conference meets at Allentown this year. Coach Al McGall has also announced that about four groups will represent the Cardinal and Grey in the Penn Relays this year. Last year only a sprint team went to Philadelphia for the relays. This year the Mules will be represented by a sprint team, medley team, and a mile team.

All the Muhlenberg opponents will also be loaded with veteran material and Coach McGall's squad will have their hands full in their individual meets.

The Muhlenberg mentor has already started track practice indoors. Candidates are taking calisthenics, body building exercises, and doing high jumping performances. The team will go out as soon as the track is cleared.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	11	0	1.000
Albright	7	4	.636
Bucknell	7	5	.583
Muhlenberg	6	6	.500
Gettysburg	5	7	.416
Lebanon Valley	3	9	.250
Ursinus	3	9	.250

Tennis

In an effort to make the southern sojourn of the tennis team more worthwhile, an attempt is being made to increase the number of games to be played during the week's tour. Coach John V. Shankweiler and his men will leave on April 8 for a match to be played with Washington and Lee on the following day. The only other contest definitely scheduled is that with Emory-Henry on the tenth of the month.

If it is at all possible, matches will be scheduled with the State Teachers' College at Jacksonville, Tennessee and the Catholic University of America in Maryland. Both these schools have already been contacted, but as yet no reply has been received.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

We hope that some members of the class of 1940 have an opportunity to read this column not only because of its content. Naturally, we would like to have it thought that someone will read it besides Guess-who and the S.E.S.C., Mom back home, and Mr. Kendig (of the English Department Kendigs), joyful over our jargon. But, not to desist from our purpose, we want to congratulate the class of 1944 on its great yearling basketball squad, which yearling basketball squad went through fifteen games with nary a slip. This reminds us of an argument we had in our freshman year.

A HUE AND CRY

It was during this year that our own class of '42 was heralded as being the greatest frosh team in twenty years. We, as official coverer of frosh basketball games that year, raised a hue and cry espousing that idea. Everything went along in fine fashion until proud members of the class of '40 pointed out that their frosh squad had only lost two games. And then our own argument petered out as our class ended up with an unexpected four losses. Guess-who tried to save our cause by pointing out how many moral victories we had won, but all was to no avail.

COMPLETELY UNHERALDED

Last year's squad was hailed as the best one in twenty-one years. Fortunately, we ignored this and then three games were lost. We have been, since our frosh year, and will be, for quite some time, suspicious of all something-or-other teams in you-know-how-many years. This year's array wasn't even heralded as the greatest in twenty-two years, however, and we had figured that it might have a chance for that basic and primary reason. Surprisingly enough, the vice-versa worked and here we are with an undefeated frosh team on the campus. It is something quite novel for us to have an undefeated team around this locale and, to tell the truth, we don't know how to handle properly the topic. We have one consolation, though; the clappermouth class of '40 no longer reigns supreme!

Schneider Near Top In Scoring

Although the scoring results of the Albright-F. & M. game, played last evening, were not tabulated at the time the WEEKLY went to press, Albright's sensational sophomore, Dick Shollenberger, had already won the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League scoring title.

Placing second to Shollenberger's 153 was Mease of Lebanon Valley who equaled the winner's total of 63 field goals but completed six less fouls than Shollenberger. The total of the Flying Dutchman, Mease, was 147 points.

Leading the league in successful foul shooting was Muhlenberg's Pete Schneider, whose consistent success from the fifteen foot line enabled him to place fourth behind Haines of Bucknell with a total of 121 points.

League scoring leaders:

	G.	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Shollenb'rg'r, Albright	11	63	27	153
Mease, Leb. Valley	12	68	21	147
Haines, Bucknell	12	50	38	138
Schneider, Muhlenberg	12	46	31	121
Trimmer, Gettysburg	12	39	36	114
Schillo, Leb. Valley	12	45	22	112
Trinkle, Muhlenberg	12	44	20	108
Busas, Bucknell	12	43	19	105
MacMahon, Ursinus	12	40	20	100

Clothing in the University Manner

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I-M Head

PROF. WILLIAM RITTER
. . . up to 12, 13, 14 now

Team Scores

Only captain Neal Diamond moved up the scoring column as he climbed past Jack Minogue to place fourth in team scoring as the basketball season closed with a defeat at the hands of Albright last Saturday night.

	G.	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Schneider	23	92	58	242
Trinkle	23	82	32	196
Podany	22	55	24	134
Diamond	23	42	23	107
J. Minogue	23	34	35	103
Busby	21	22	19	63
R. Minogue	20	23	11	57
Becker	17	13	8	34
Clifford	16	5	3	13
Diefenderfer	17	3	3	13
Rowney	11	3	2	8
Sweda	9	3	1	7
Kennedy	11	2	1	5

Pete Schneider, Charlie Trinkle, and Joe Podany retained their one, two, three positions. Schneider's 271 points placed him high among the Lehigh Valley scoring leaders.

Berg '44 Complete Unbeaten Season

Muhlenberg's basketball hopes for the future rose to a new high on Saturday night when the 1940-41 freshman five, coached by Phil Hillen, successfully overcame a stubborn Albright frosh team and wound up an undefeated season of fifteen games with a 32-29 victory.

Hillen started his second string team which fell behind 9-5 by the end of the first quarter. The first team was unable, in the second quarter, to overcome this lead, and so the Mules were behind at the half 19-14. They came back in the third period to tie the score, and then, with the aid of the second team, went on to win in the last quarter 32-29.

Ken Stone again led his teammates with 8 points, and was closely followed by Lentz, who garnered 6. It was Boltz of Albright, however, who took high-scoring honors by scoring 10 points, and his teammate Stish came through with 7.

In completing an undefeated season the Muhlenberg five has shown its supremacy by defeat-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Court Season Ends With Loss to Lions

Muhlenberg's ill-fated varsity basketball five bowed to a fast-stepping Albright team on the Northwest Junior high school floor in Reading on Saturday in closing their 1940-41 season. Coach "Doggie" Julian's team, after taking a 6-2 lead in the early moments of the game, was left on the short end of a 54-39 score, as Dick Shollenberger and his teammates ran rampant the rest of the game.

SHOLLENBERGER

Shollenberger, newly-crowned high-scoring champ of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, added 14 points more to his season total to bring him to 153 points in eleven league games. His all-league teammate, Ken Hopkins, was only five points behind as he led Albright in avenging Muhlenberg's triumph earlier this season on the local court by the score of 51-42. Rhoads also contributed 9 points, and Spangler, a sub center, 8, as the Reading team went on a scoring spree.

Handicapped by some of the worst officiating the league has seen this year, the Berg team threatened Albright until late in the last period. Charley Trinkle and Bob Minogue scored 7 counters each to lead their teammates in scoring. Pete Schneider, all-league center, and Jack Minogue, in addition to scoring five points each, turned in good defensive games.

EXIT DIAMOND

Captain Neal Diamond, the only senior on the squad, played his usual fine defensive game, and was given a fine ovation when he left the game, his last, in the third quarter.

Muhlenberg went into a 6-2 lead in the first minutes of the game on shots by Trinkle, Schneider, and Podany while Shollenberger scored first for Albright. Rhoads, Shollenberger and Petrucka put Albright in the lead at the quarter mark 12-6.

WRECKING CREW

In the second quarter Albright piled up an 11-9 advantage to score freely on fast breaks. The Mule second string retaliated as Bob Minogue put one in under the basket, Jack Clifford hit the cords with a long set shot, "Tuss" Becker tapped the ball in on a follow-up, and Bob Minogue sank another from the foul circle. Horn tallied a set shot for Albright to send his team into a 26-15 lead at the half.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Muhlenberg Matmen Finish On Bottom In Middle Atlantics

All advance predictions were upset last week-end by Haverford College when they annexed the 1941 Middle Atlantics collegiate wrestling championship with a total of 31 points for the two-day competition at Lafayette college.

Although Haverford won only one individual championship, many second and third places accounted for enough points to capture the team trophy. Gettysburg, a dark horse, was three points behind, and Lafayette, pre-match favorite because of its excellent season record, finished third with 25 points.

Tallies One

BERTRAM C. GILBERT, JR.
. . . alert, then inert

Lafayette managed to grab four individual championships, but gaining only five points in the preliminary and semi-final rounds proved costly. Rutgers, defending champ, finished a fairly strong fourth with 15 points. Ursinus scored but two, and the local Mules garnered only one.

Besecker of Gettysburg, 121-pounder, and John Thomas of Lafayette, captain and heavyweight on the Maroon squad, successfully defended their 1940 titles. Both scored decisive victories in the preliminary, semi-final and final bouts.

Lindo Nangeroni of Rutgers, defending 128-pound titlist, a heavy favorite to repeat this year was upset by Bolster, Haverford. During the season Bolster wrestled at 136 but dropped down for this annual tourney. He pinned Nangeroni in 2:52 of the third period.

Capt. Jimmy Brown and Warren Nafis of the Mules received unexpected setbacks in the preliminary bouts held Friday evening. The other member of what has been termed the "triumphant trio," Bertram Gilbert, was weakened in making the weight for Saturday's contests.

Gilbert was pinned in the semi-final round by Bower of Gettysburg, but he scored Muhlenberg's lone point on Friday evening when he pinned Lobby of Ursinus.

Hugh Brown, local 136-pounder, and Herb Dowd, 175-pounder, were eliminated in the preliminary round.

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This Will Happen To Colleges Soon

AUSTIN, Texas, March 14—Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

Will volunteer or be drafted 11.2%
Will Return to College..79.2 "
Will Do Neither ..... 9.6 "

(This tabulation does not include the 6 per cent who are undecided.)

Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the Army or Navy.

Exactly one year previous 80 per cent of the college men declared they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war for reasons other than the defense of the country, but in October, 1939, only 58 per cent said they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war against Germany to protect England and France.

For Pleasure

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in!

Berg '44 Complete Unbeaten Season

(Continued from Page Three)

ing each of five college teams twice. Lebanon Valley, Albright, F. & M., Ursinus, and Lafayette all fell twice before the "Little Mules."

Ken Stone, Jim Crampsey, Ralph Lentz, Ben Celian, and Jack Meyerdierks should provide valuable material from which Coach Julian can round out his team next year. Stone, who has been high scorer in most of his games this year, comes from Whitehall High and has had plenty of basketball experience.

Jim Crampsey, of Class A league fame in Allentown, has also been in the upper brackets in scoring, as has been Lentz, a transfer from Lebanon Valley college and a former Lebanon High player.

Ben Celian, a capable guard from the Philadelphia region, and Jack Meyerdierks, a Ramsey, N. J. lad, have shown promise of developing into first class performers.

The remaining members of the squad, Repp, Halperin, Maki, Feist, Beck, and Simpson have given valuable service, and much credit is due them.

The season's record:

Muhlenberg 50, Lafayette 20.
Muhlenberg 48, Ursinus 35.
Muhlenberg 46, Lebanon Valley 37.
Muhlenberg 41, Jewish Community Center 40.
Muhlenberg 38, Allentown Bus. College 37.
Muhlenberg 53, Lehigh 40.
Muhlenberg 38, Lebanon Valley 20.
Muhlenberg 46, F. and M. 43.
Muhlenberg 48, Lehigh 31.
Muhlenberg 39, Ursinus 30.
Muhlenberg 62, Lafayette 43.
Muhlenberg 40, Albright 31.
Muhlenberg 51, Mt. Airy Theo. Sem. 19.
Muhlenberg 57, F. and M. 29.
Muhlenberg 32, Albright 29.

Trackmen Schedule Is Tough

(Continued from Page Three)

A freshman track squad may be initiated this year under McGall. Thus far not many candidates have reported and Coach McGall urges the candidates to report as there is much work to be done. Two outstanding candidates are Dave Barbieri who can pole vault over 11 feet and Bob Haldeman who runs the 220, 100, and who can broad jump.

Among the varsity candidates reporting thus far are Dick Zellers, William Muehlhauser, Ernie Fellows, Ray Schmoyer, Paul Humanick, John Newpher, Art Hill, John Psaiki, Bob Stillwagon, James Remaley, Blair Krimmel, Sam Tenneriello, Joe Petro, Perry Scott, Dick Betz, Al Grunow, Bob Ruhf, Ralph Hauze, George Rowney, John Jones, Paul Kidd, and James Keiter.

Cage Season Closes With Loss To Lions

(Continued from Page Three)

The end of the third period found Albright leading by 16 points, and although the Mules pulled to within 11 points of the Reading team, they were unable to continue their pace and finished the game 15 points behind Albright 54-39. The loss placed Muhlenberg in fourth place in the league standings and gave Albright a firmer grip on second place.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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©A.C.P.

Baseball And Tennis Teams To Do Without Freshmen

Muhlenberg's baseball and tennis teams no longer will allow freshmen to enter competition in varsity play against other institutions in keeping with a decision rendered by the Athletis Board on the matter.

Thus far, no frosh squads for these two sports have been provided for, but, according to Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, this should follow perhaps by next year.

Freshmen will be allowed to work out with the varsity baseball team this spring, but will have no opportunity to play other than in practice games. It has been announced that, since many more players will be out for baseball, new suits will be ordered for the varsity squad.

Track will find frosh eligible once again, except in the case of the Lafayette and Lehigh meets. A contract clause with these two schools prevents Coach McGall from using his yearling men in these bouts.

Pre-Meds To Invite Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

ology at Swarthmore. He has been honored by many scientific societies and honorary scientific fraternities.

The alumni will be served a free dinner in the Commons at 7:00 p. m., after which Dr. Tyson will deliver a short address of greeting.

Dr. Shankweiler, adviser of the club, announced that alumni reservations should be returned to him by March 17, so that proper arrangements can be made for the banquet.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

The lush days of 1929 are here again as far as 275 senior students in engineering at Iowa State college are concerned.

T. R. Agg, dean of engineering, reports that representatives of more than 100 industrial companies will have visited the campus by June to recruit engineers.

"As a result," Dean Agg said, "50 per cent of the senior class which will graduate by June has either accepted jobs or has been offered jobs. It seems probable that practically all of the June graduates will have jobs before commencement."

Wayne university students are being offered a mental hygiene service through the children's center of the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Primary objective of the clinic is development of a preventive mental hygiene program.

Lambda Chi's Initiate Six

Lambda Chi Alpha in an initiation period which took place this Tuesday and Wednesday, and which will be completed tonight, inducted six new members into the social fraternity.

The new fraternity brothers will be: Robert Bechtel, Robert Yoder, Louis Kranzley, Donald Mack, Herbert Abel, and Arthur Hemphill.

SPE's Fete Fathers

Founders' Day Dinner Tonight

Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its Founders' and Fathers' Day banquet this evening at the home of the fraternity on North 27th and Greenleaf Streets.

Dean of Men at George Washington university, Elmer Louis Kayser, will be the main speaker of the affair. Other features will include a short speech by Walter Fly, district governer, and several renditions by a male quartet.

According to toastmaster Denton Krieble, '33, the affair will get under way promptly at 7:00 p. m. Also aiding Mr. Krieble in running the program will be Mr. Frederick Meckley, '33.

Alumnus Wins Grant

Mahlon H. Hellerich, valedictorian of the class of 1940, has been awarded a fellowship in history at Lehigh university, according to a recent release from Lehigh.

Dean Tomlinson Fort, of the graduate school at Lehigh, announced the graduate scholarship winners. The only other recipient of a history fellowship beside Hellerich was Herman D. Poester, a graduate of the University of Hamburg, Germany.

While a student at Muhlenberg, Hellerich was not only an outstanding scholar, but one of leading debaters in the school. He was also a member of the Student Council and the Constitutional Revision Committee.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

• ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT.

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 21, 1941 No. 22

Leads and Leaders

WEEKLY FANS, EYES RIGHT—Cressman, Jamieson, and Hawkins take over Weekly responsibilities after next week. Aspirins gratefully accepted.

Looking Ahead—Dierolf will edit, and Elliott will manage business for 1943 Ciarla as prescribed by election. Story page 1.

COME AND GET IT—Lehigh county D. A. Gehringer is speaker at Free All-Berg banquet in Hotel Americus ballroom next Thursday. All invited.

Wind Hits New England—Debaters plan seven day trip through northeast. Will meet five schools including Ivy Leaguer. Middle column, first page.

WITHIN THESE WALLS—Intramurals finally get under way with surprising results. Inside information inside.

Captain Pete — Schneider elected to fill captaincy of 1941-42 basketball team. Page 3.

CARDINAL KEY INITIATIONS—Five men taken into service society last Wednesday. Story on first page.

Beautiful Spring — Amid balmy (?) baseball and track devotees begin to think of coming sports events. See third page.

Six Berg Men Help Crest Give 'June Mad'

Six Muhlenberg students are assisting the Chimes Club, dramatic organization of Cedar Crest college, in their presentation of **June Mad**, a three-act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, scheduled for next Friday evening, March 28, at the Woman's Club auditorium on Walnut Street in this city.

Included in the cast from the campus are: Wilmer H. Cressman, Philip Bollier, Ed Robertson, Samuel Ottinger, Harold Knauss, and John Kern. Miss Agnes Howe, known for her work on the local campus with the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club is directing.

Students interested in securing tickets for the one-night performance can do so from members of the cast included above.

Schedule Debates

Week's Home Meets Listed

Four debates have been scheduled for the Muhlenberg campus within the next week. They include debates with the University of Pennsylvania, Juniata, the University of Maine, and Lafayette.

Tonight in West Hall two debates will be held in which Muhlenberg teams will debate opposite sides of the same question. William Moser and John Schwenk will meet a team from the University of Pennsylvania in an Oregon style debate, taking the affirmative side of the hemisphere union question. Following that debate, another will be held, with William Moser and John Metzger taking the negative side of the same question against Juniata college in another Oregon style debate.

The University of Maine will debate a Muhlenberg team on Monday on the question of union with Great Britain. At the time of this writing, Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, debate coach had not decided on the men who would participate in this debate.

Win Posts

WILMER H. CRESSMAN
. . . new editor

W. ROGER JAMIESON
. . . managing editor

GEORGE HAWKINS
. . . business manager

Cressman, Jamieson, Hawkins Edit Weekly

Wilmer H. Cressman, Features editor of the WEEKLY, was elected editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY for 1941-42 at a special meeting of the faculty committee and the senior and junior members of the staff held last Friday. At the same meeting W. Roger Jamieson was elected managing editor for the coming year.

Election for the business manager of the WEEKLY was won by George Hawkins. Hawkins, along with the other officers, will begin his duties on March 28.

Cressman is an active member of the Mask and Dagger club, and was honored last spring when he was inducted into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. In addition he has been a member of the cheerleading squad for three years. A native of Allentown, Cressman has been on the WEEKLY staff three years.

Editor of the 1942 CIARLA, Jamieson has also acted as Sports editor of the WEEKLY for the past year. Jamieson was a member of the baseball squad for two years. Last year he was a member of Los Tertulianos, and recently was inducted into Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language society. He is a resident of Paterson, N. J.

Hawkins has been a member of the WEEKLY business staff for three years. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. During his freshman year he acted as a class officer, and at present he is a member of the Muhlenberg Business association. Hawkins is a resident of Larchmont, N. Y.

Ballads Of Lee's Entertain Play Cast

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Old English ballads, songs of the Western range and Scotch heather, and college medleys sung around an open fireplace to the sizzling odor of roasting hot-dogs in the oak-panelled recreation room of the Swain residence, was the unique position in which members of the cast for "Arms and the Man" found themselves Wednesday night following a long rehearsal.

Leading the singing was the assembly ballad singing duo of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, who entertained the student body yesterday afternoon—but it was this small group including the co-directors Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger and Mr. Perry Kendig, the cast, and the gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Swain, not to forget Igloo, the white eskimo dog, who spent a busy evening begging hot-dogs and pretzels, that heard a

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Fite Returns To Allentown As Preacher In Chapel

Rev. Alonzo S. Fite, well-known lecturer and preacher, will be the guest minister at the vesper service which will be held in the Chapel on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. His sermon topic will be "Survival of the Fittest".

Rev. Fite is the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pottsville, which charge he accepted four years ago after having spent a number of years at the Asbury Methodist Church in Allentown. Rev. Fite has also served churches in Philadelphia and Lancaster.

Graduate of Dickinson college, Rev. Fite also attended the Boston university School of Theology.

While residing in Allentown, Rev. Fite was president of the Children's Aid Society, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Volunteers of America.

An outstanding leader in his own church, Rev. Fite has held many offices. He has been chairman of the Northwest District committee for the Examination of Local Preachers, chairman of the Area Council of World Service, and member of the Methodist Federation of Social Service.

The next in the series of spring vesper services will be conducted on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3:30 with the Rev. Frederick R. Knubel, D.D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N. Y., as the guest preacher. There will be no organ recital on Palm Sunday, April 13.

Cressman Speaks This Sunday

"The Plea for Adjustment" will be the sermon topic of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman at the student service of worship in the Chapel on Sunday morning.

Rev. Cressman will be assisted by Martin Rothenberger, '42, who will act as liturgist.

Debaters To Travel Northeast

Schedule Includes Harvard, Bates, U. Of Vermont

Muhlenberg debaters will leave on Sunday afternoon for their seven-day trip through New England. They will meet five schools in debates during the week, engaging in two decision debates and one radio debate. Among the schools the forensic men will meet are Bates, whose teams have toured the world several times, Harvard, where the radio debate will be held, University of Vermont, Saint Michaels, and Wesleyan.

Wesleyan will entertain the Berg debaters first on Monday evening when Ralph Hellerich and Lee Snyder debate the negative side of a question calling for an increase of wealth of the federal government. A decision will be handed down by three judges after the Oregon style debate.

TO DEBATE HARVARD

The team will move on to Harvard the following day to debate the affirmative side of the conscription of wealth question. Hellerich and Snyder will again handle this debate which will be broadcast over the "Crimson network" by the campus radio station. The debate will be in conventional short speeches with a general discussion replacing the rebuttals.

On Wednesday the forensic men will move on to Bates, the highest-ranking debate school in the nation. The Muhlenberg men for this debate will be Lee Snyder and John Schwenk, and they will take the negative side of the question that the United States should make an immediate declaration of war against Germany and Italy. The debate will be on the Oregon style.

MEET U. OF VERMONT

Two debates on Thursday wind up the tour. Ralph Hellerich and Herbert Dowd will debate a team from the University of Vermont on the question of hemisphere union with the Berg men taking the negative side. This debate will be orthodox in style. At the same time, Snyder and Schwenk will engage in a decision debate with St. Michaels arguing the affirmative side of the hemisphere union question. The debate will be in an orthodox style and will be judged by three critics.

After their tour of the New England states, having debated four questions in as many days and in five debates, the team will take Friday and Saturday to return to Muhlenberg.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Friday, March 21—
- 7:00 Debating, Muhlenberg vs. U. of P.
- 8:00 Debating, Muhlenberg vs. Juniata.

Sunday, March 23—
- 3:30 Rev. Alonzo Fite, preacher in college chapel.

Monday, March 24—
- 4:00 WEEKLY Commentator, Wilmer H. Cressman. WCBA.
- 7:00 Student Council.
- 8:00 Debating, Muhlenberg vs. U. of Maine.

Tuesday, March 25—
- 7:00 Social fraternities.
- 7:00 Chess club.

Thursday, March 27—
- 11:30 a. m. Debating in assembly, Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette.
- 6:30 All-Muhlenberg Banquet.

Muhlenberg Will Dine At Americus Thursday

All-Muhlenberg Banquet Will Be Second of Its Kind

Second annual All-Muhlenberg banquet will be held next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ballroom of the Americus hotel with Joseph E. Gehringer, District Attorney of Lehigh county and an alumnus of Muhlenberg, acting as guest speaker of the evening.

W. Clarke Wescoe, president of the student body, will act as toastmaster for the affair which proved a big success last year. This year's function promises an even better program of entertainment. All members of the student body are invited to attend the affair free of charge. Funds for the annual banquet are provided from the student body social fund.

The affair, which will be informal, is under the supervision of a committee headed by Frank Saul and Robert Ruhf. Other members of the committee are Frederick Roediger, Claude Dierolf, Peter Schneider and Norman Morris.

Members of the faculty and administration are also invited to attend the banquet.

Easter!

Students Will Take A Holiday

Easter vacation will begin on Wednesday, April 9, at 12:30 and will continue until Wednesday, April 16, at 12:30.

R. C. HORN,
Dean

Cardinal Key Inducts Five Men

New Society Adds Sophs

Using an impressive ceremony which was written by Mr. Paul Gebert, assistant registrar, charter members of the Cardinal Key Society initiated five members of the sophomore class on Wednesday in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Following the initiation ceremony the members of the society and their guests attended a banquet at the Keystone Trail Inn. Main speaker for the affair was Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college.

Representatives of numerous campus groups were guests of the society along with two members of the Maroon Key Society at Lafayette college.

A round-table discussion was held on order to discuss the aims and duties which members of the Cardinal Key have pledged themselves to perform.

Among the sophomores initiated were Frederick Roediger, Richard Kinard, Philip Bollier, Frank Newman and Bertram Gilbert.

Frosh Crest-Berg Dance On May 9

At the meeting of the freshman class held on Wednesday, the date for the Freshman-Cedar Crest Dance was set for Friday, May 9. The dance committee is headed by Walter E. Menzel with Robert Kroll, Walter Weller, Mark Reed, David Jaxheimer, and Arthur Taylor as chairmen of the various committees.

The Soph-Frosh dance was also discussed and April 26 was the date tentatively set by the thirty-six per cent of the Freshman class present.

A committee to select class colors and the class flower was appointed with Charles Goodall at its head. Dennis Webster was selected to head a committee to buy a class banner for West Hall.

General Chairman, Walter Menzel; Orchestra committee, Robert A. Kroll, chairman, Robert H. Gilbert, Harold Helfrich; Decorations, Walter W. Weller, chairman, Harmon Vedder, Robert MacDonough, Jerry Strauss, William N. Richards, James Feeman.

Refreshments—Mark Reed, chairman, James Duffy, Howard Funk; Transportation — David Jaxheimer, chairman, Earl Repp, Arlington Lewis; Identification—Arthur Taylor, chairman, James Major, Donald Mack.

Folk Songs Presented By Lees

By John Schwenk

"Hipi Ti Yi Yo" rang through the Science Building auditorium yesterday as Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee concluded their program of ballads and folk songs for the student body. Mr. Lee called **Hipi Ti Yi Yo** the best cowboy song he knew, because it has such perfect rhythm for a cattle song.

The program presented by the Lees was unique in that the performers did not attempt to show or to bring out any personal talent. Their purpose was merely to present to the students folk songs and ballads as they were sung by the natives who taught them to the Lees.

The Lees opened their program with a group of English and Scottish ballads. Their first number was **Bonnie Barbara Allen**, followed by an old English folk song called **Sir Egomore** which contains the oft-repeated "Hey Derry Derry Down" from the ritual of the ancient Druids. **Lilly Bolero, Far Coullins,**, from the Isle of Skye, and **Lord Randle**, completed the first group of numbers.

The second group consisted of ballads of the United States which were appreciated more by the audience than the preceding group had been. Said Lee, "Some United States ballads have all that English or Scottish ballads have to offer, and in addition, they have a great deal of vitality."

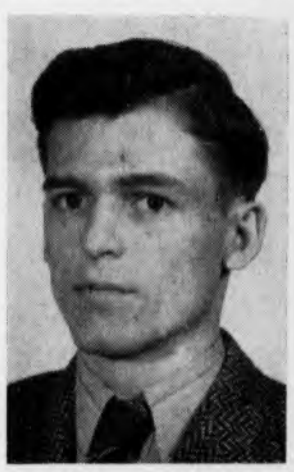
German Club Hears Of Building

Dr. Preston A. Barba entertained and instructed the members of the Deutscher Verein last Monday night with a discussion on the development of architecture and its evidences in England, France and Germany.

At the business meeting which followed the talk by Dr. Barba, the members definitely decided to attend the meeting of the German club of the Moravian college for women on April 2. Tentative plans for entertainment at the annual Damenabend were also discussed.

Chosen Yearbook Leaders

CLAUDE E. DIEROLF
. . . Ciarla head



JOHN W. ELLIOTT
. . . on the business end

Dierolf, Elliott Direct Next Year's Ciarla

Results of the elections held last Thursday, Mar. 13, for 1943 CIARLA officials found Claude E. Dierolf and John W. Elliott chosen editor-in-chief and business manager respectively.

Total number of votes cast were disappointing, as only seventy-one of one hundred and thirty-eight sophomores took advantage of their privilege to register a ballot in this election. Dierolf, with John Schwenk as his lone opponent, won out, 42-29.

Elliott outlasted five other competitors but was forced to the limit by Samuel H. Ottinger. In the final transfer Elliott held a 39-26 advantage over Ottinger, who led Calvin E. Loew, Frederick E. Roediger, Howard S. Yarus, and John J. Slaine, in that order.

Dierolf, one of the more active sophomores on the campus, had experience in putting out his high school yearbook and is also a sophomore sports assistant on the WEEKLY. When the new regime assumes management of the student paper, Dierolf will be appointed sports editor for the next year also.

Among his other activities are the following: intramurals, cheerleading, Der Deutsche Verein, Mask and Dagger, L.S.A., and the Social Fund committee. He also served as an assistant in editorial work on the 1942 CIARLA staff, as a prerequisite to eligibility for the 1943 elections.

Elliott lists among his activities the following: class secretary, intraumurals, Der Deutsche Verein, and the Dean's List.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

In looking over a recent issue of Lehigh's Brown and White, we noticed a letter to the editor that was unusual. It did not seize the opportunity to gripe about something or to complain about the actions of some group; instead it actually made a plea for a rational answer to a question that has been disturbing the Lehigh campus for a few weeks. Since the letter involves Muhlenberg directly and brings back memories of our own student body budget meeting last fall, we reprint it below.

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday's Brown and White released the doleful news that Larry Clinton has been signed up by the Junior Prom committee. The news prompts me to pose a question.

Muhlenberg college in Allentown, a smaller school than Lehigh, presents Tommy Dorsey at a school dance and charges only $2.50 a couple. Lehigh presents Larry Clinton, a band that has enjoyed no reputation of any size for some years, and charges $4.40 a couple. Why should this difference exist? Does the administration of Muhlenberg subsidize the students' dances? I don't think so. This difference between the bands presented by the two schools, and, more particularly, the difference in price no matter what the band, should be answered by the Junior Prom committee or the defunct Senior Ball committee.

Any rational answer will be appreciated—W. W., M. E. '42.

This letter points out the unique policy followed by Berg classes in presenting their dances. This is one of the few schools which keeps the price of its social affairs low enough to be within the reach of most and still is able to secure big-name bands. That this policy should be in force at a college as small as ours is even more

remarkable. It shows a fine esprit de corps, a desire to include the entire student body, and not just a select portion, in the college social life.

Many colleges and universities, particularly those with large enrollments, run their dances as commercial affairs. Tommy Dorsey played at Penn State the week following his Muhlenberg appearance. Tickets were priced at about five dollars, and everyone who wanted to go had to pay the tariff. The class running the affair had a profit somewhat exceeding $2,000. This does not mean that it had that sum left in its treasury after the dance, as we, following the present policy, are inclined to think. Instead, the class coffers had been enriched by that sum. Another school charging high rates rewards the three or four members of its central committee with $25 salaries.

Students from these organizations expressed great surprise when we revealed our policy. Even more amazement was demonstrated at the news that several student body affairs are held with funds from the regular fees. They had never heard of anything of the sort, but the plan received favorable comment.

Following their example, we extend thanks and congratulations for a generous and desirable, if somewhat expensive, policy.

Column 2 Hofammann Mutilates Moviemorons

By Albert G. Hofammann

Last weekend I went with the most beautiful and charming person I know to the Theatre a la rue vingt-neuf. The occasion was the celebration of Katy Hepburn, the glamor girl of Bryn Mawr. Three cheers for **The Philadelphia Story**—I said, as I made a mental note of darkness and crowded quarters.

The thing I like about the Nineteenth Street Theater is its stress on family fellowship. Here's the place to take your wife and children when you've lost the necessity of searching for sophistication. From all quarters come husband, wife, and child to partake of an innocuous and senseless, but nevertheless enjoyable evening of the pseudodrama.

Saturday night, after a bath of orange-water, the westend middleclass steps out into society. However unfortunate it may be for the wife that no

dishes, cups, saucers, and garbage buckets are given away as "come - on - folks-this-is-a-good-movie" technic, at least the husband has his Saturday night chance of philandering with the usherettes.

Thinking such thoughts, I took my wife firmly by the elbow and walked down the side isle (what outlandish spelling) in the style of Mr. Babitt. The glamorous one said that she hoped we wouldn't have to sit too far to the side because then we couldn't see Jimmy Stewart at all, especially if he stood sideways. But the stinking crowd had taken all the best seats to themselves—the Westenders start their binges early. After finding semi-presentable seats, we sat upon them.

This story has nothing to do, I hope, with that Philadelphia Story you published some time ago in the WEEKLY: anent one Claude—said my companion.

No—said I feebly—that was the **New Philadelphia Story.**

Another feature worthy of le theatre a la rue vingt-neuf was unfolding on the screen; the serial-system was in operation, and we had to sit through too much of **The Green Hornet.** My mind (oh, pardon me, darling) was wandering into other channels; a color-cartoon was now at hand (oops, watch that at hand stuff).—Shades of William Langland, it's the story of belling the cat.

Not only Piers Plowman, but we too have seen it before—she answered.

The main idea was to see **The Philadelphia Story**, anyway. So we saw **The Philadelphia Story.** But the Saturdayniters didn't like the story; they didn't seem to get the idea. This was no comedy for them: why, no one gets hit with a custard nor does anyone pursue the maiden through the boudoir.

The choice young damsels from Mrs. Maltrot's school for morons went sobbingly to sleep in each other's arms to one side of us. Miss Moron would murmur to Miss Imbecile that she was awfully bored and that this picture was the most boring picture she had ever seen; and vice-versa. When Stewart and la Hepburn went into the clinch (come into the joyden mauve) they were ecstatically thrilled only to slumber and lament again at the best line of the play, the "Good golly, why didn't you sell tickets" honey.

After laughing alone so often, we began to be self-conscious, and finally left our good citizen neighbors for an historical spot founded in 1760.

Editorials

Nice Work, Pre-Meds; Thanks For Getting Physiologist Bronk

Indicative of the high character of the pre-medical curriculum and the Pre-Medical Club at Muhlenberg is the fact that the society is able each year to bring to the campus an outstanding scientist to speak at the annual Pre-Med banquet. This year the group has secured a man who is known and respected in his field, and who does the college an honor by speaking before one of its societies—Dr. Detlev Bronk.

The eminent physicist and physiologist will speak on a topic which represents the latest in the field of physiological research, "The Mechanism of Nervous Control," which will doubtless be of value to students and medical alumni alike, who attend the affair. Coming from Cornell university Medical College as he does, and having taught in such schools as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Swarthmore, and Princeton, Dr. Bronk may well be considered an authority in his field.

In the past two years the Pre-Meds have had men like Dr. Edgar Miller, professor of bio-chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university, and Dr. Perrin H. Long, who has done much at Johns Hopkins university in the discovery and use of sulfanilamide. The group and its adviser are to be congratulated on their work and their calibre, which permits them to attract men of his type to the campus. B.B.L.

We Urge Western Hemisphere Solidarity

One of the outstanding and most recent educational organizations formed for the purpose of promoting Western Hemisphere solidarity is the Inter-American Institute of the United States. The group was organized by a number of historians, many of whom are members of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

Since America is, at the present time, passing through one of its most turbulent periods in history it is important for students of educational institutions to take a patriotic interest in bringing about a united destiny of the Western Hemisphere nations. Therefore we feel that the following preamble to the constitution of the Inter-American Institute of the United States is of interest to all the members of the Muhlenberg student body.

"With absolute devotion, under God, to the United States of America, and with firm faith in the united destiny of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To respect and defend against all foreign aggression the independence, honor and territorial integrity of the respective American nations.

To bring about a more harmonious relationship between the peoples of this hemisphere by stimulating, in this country, an individual but general recognition and knowledge of the geographic, racial, historic, cultural, political, economic and language obstacles to such accomplishment.

To overcome these obstacles by the conduct of a consistent national campaign of education among our own people to the end that our widespread and erroneous sense of racial and national superiority be replaced by a sympathetic appreciation of the dignity and cultural attainment of our American neighbors.

To urge that citizens of the United States systematically study the geography, history, economy, political, racial and cultural backgrounds and languages of the other American nations and to provide the media for such study.

To stimulate international correspondence and travel in the Americas.

To urge the formation of similar organizations in each of the other American nations.

To conduct such other activities as may be considered conducive to a closer approach to Western Hemisphere solidarity." J.S.A.

We Pay Tribute To Cardinal Key

Initiation of five students into the Cardinal Key Society on Wednesday increased their growing number to eleven members. It is noteworthy that this new service organization has become a guiding light on our campus.

Organized last spring under the leadership of Mr. Paul Gebert and Raymond Turner the society has already proved its important value to the college. Primarily a service organization, the Cardinal Key may be regarded as containing among its members many individuals who are outstanding examples of the ideal Muhlenberg man.

Extensive plans have been formulated by the Cardinal Key in an effort to make the society an aiding factor at numerous college functions. These plans together with the services already undertaken conclusively show that the society has been founded upon a firm foundation.

We salute the Cardinal Key Society. Keep up the good work. J.S.A.

Ballad Singers Receive Intellectual Plaudits

One of the most pleasant assembly periods we have ever spent here at Muhlenberg was yesterday's session of ballad-singing. The first thought of having such a program was received with some disfavor by the members of the Assembly Program committee last year, since some of us had heard Sandburg and were disappointed. But it did sound worthy of a trial, and now we are quite happy about the whole thing.

Some of the college's pseudo-sophisticates were passing disparaging remarks while the program was presented, but such persons can easily be forgotten. That the American portion was received more favorably was perhaps only to be expected; whether American ballads are not art is beside the point. Certainly the American ballads had more vitality, and vitality is a keynote of art.

Aquinian and Joycean stasis has no application to the folk-ballad, for the folk-ballad is a form complete in itself. Personally we would have preferred more of the Scotch and English ballads, but the selection was rounded to suit our probable taste here at school, and we think in the majority it did.

Thank you, ballad-singers. We think that if you want proof that your program was enjoyed, we ask you to note this perfect accolade: the audience was loth to leave. A.G.H.

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Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

When we hear the latest hit tune or swing arrangement of today we take it for granted, but popular music in America was not always taken so lightly—not if we read the accounts of contemporary writers of the early ragtime from 1900 to 1917.

Of course, books and chapters of books trace the history of ragtime, but to secure a true flavor of the period you must delve into musty magazines to get the contemporary reaction. If we take their word for it, ragtime, which is more or less the ancestor of swing through jazz, was a much debated subject, and one which was often open to ridicule—articles written in ragtime's defense indicate this.

Early files of the **Literary Digest** are valuable in this study. In a March 15, 1913 issue is

quoted an article from the London **Times** entitled "Philosophizing Rag-time" in which is expressed the opinion that ragtime may be "the seed from which a national art may spring." I wonder what he would think if he saw and heard the present swing greats in action.

In this same article is quoted the general opinion of that time: "There are sincere and sensitive musicians who hold that 'rag-time' is decadent and deplore its popularity as an evil sign of the times. They see in it all the worst characteristics of the modern American (many of them, perhaps, caught from the despised Negro race.)"

That is how an Englishman looked at the rising form of American popular music. But the article rushing to the defense concludes that "there is nothing unhealthy or lascivious in the music itself, but that such ideas arise from the places in which it is played and the dancing which accompanies it."

And speaking of the dance halls of the period, the Harper's 'Weekly' of August 30, 1913 carried a so-called exposé titled, "Where Is Your Daughter This Afternoon?", in which the writer says: "the very air of these places is heavy with unleashed passions," speaking of 'Thé dansant' (4 to 7 p. m. tea dances).

The entire page-long story hints of the evils which will result if the younger generation of that time continued such practices. As to how their daughters are lured to such dance halls the author, a woman, says: "Many a lad excuses his presence at an afternoon dance-hall, with girls of his own class, with the time worn phrase: 'She'd heard about it, and wanted to go, and so of course I took her.'" America was still in the clutches of Victorianism.

"Ethics of Ragtime" carried in 'The Literary Digest' for August 10, 1912, contends that ragtime was "the appeal of the unenlightened natural instinct for melody and rhythm. . . it is a matter of the feet rather than the soul." He concludes by saying: "the masses would have no music to enjoy if this were taken away . . . it was created by the people to suit their need and taste."

The New Republic of October 16, 1915 continued the plea for recognition of this American popular music in the article "Ragtime", which states: "It is a type of music substantially new in musical history . . . love of ragtime is a purely human matter."

I have quoted from only a few articles written in the first decade and a half of the Twentieth century in defense of a new type of music, which has grown over the past thirty years to an industry of major proportions, and show the up-hill fight needed to carry it through to its present recognized position.

This is all a part of what Marion Bauer, noted musical authority, calls the "Jazz Age" which she explains as a symptom of the restlessness, the search for diversion, the materialistic attitude of the day, brought on by the World War."

Backs in Stacks

Recently acquired books to be found in the Library:

The age of reform, 1815-1870, by E. L. Woodward. 1939.

Ambassador Dodd's diary, 1933-1938, edited by William E. Dodd, Jr., and Martha Dodd. 1941.

American colleges and the social order, by Robert Lincoln Kelly. 1940.

America's dilemma: alone or allied? by Norman Angell. 1940.

Competition for empire, 1740-1763, by Walter L. Dorn. 1940.

East Africa and its invaders from the earliest times to the death of Seyyid Said in 1856, by R. Coupland. 1938.

Exploitation of East Africa, 1856-1890: the slave trade and the scramble, by R. Coupland. 1939.

Frontenac and the Jesuits, by Jean Delanglez. 1939.

The human enterprise: an attempt to relate philosophy to daily life, by M. C. Otto. 1940.

Introduction to administrative law, with selected cases, by James Hart. 1940.

Summer, 1914, by Roger Martin du Gard. 1941.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The prominence of strikes in the news these days is not surprising at all. Almost every industry that is affected by any labor trouble can in some way be connected with the defense program, upon which the whole country has its eyes. Any interruption in this program is regarded as detrimental to the country's best interests. The newspapers like that kind of news, because it makes good reading and sometimes leads to some juicy revelations.

How are we to consider these strikes? Can we assume that fifth columnists are trying to sabotage our defense plans, or might there be other reasons? There definitely are other reasons for these strikes, as the following case will prove.

At the Edgewater, New Jersey, plant of the Aluminum Company of America, a local of the C. I. O. has been on strike over a week pending the settlement of a dispute over an overtime clause in their contract. On Wednesday morning eleven of these men went to work in order to load a shipment of aluminum that had already been approved by the Navy. They stated that they were not striking against the government, but against the company, and would fulfill any obligations to the Navy. The wages they will receive for the work will be donated to a charity connected with the Navy, even though they probably need the money. They will also see to it that no other work is done in the plant except that connected with the government order.

An attitude like this shows that at least not all defense strikers are saboteurs. Wednesday night the president's seven billion dollar appropriation for aid to Britain passed the House and before that other appropriations had been made which are creating a great boom in business. Although

there are supposed to be no excess war profits, there doubtless will be, and there is no reason why labor should not share in the bounty. Strikes like the one cited represent this attitude on the part of labor.

On the other hand, a situation like this will not always work out, with the result that defense production will be slowed up even if the strike is justified in many cases. The president has therefore set up a national defense mediation board, which will seek to mediate such strikes as affect defense, and so facilitate their settlement.

The board will consist of four representatives of labor, four representatives of industry, and three representatives of the public at large. At the head of the committee, and one of the three representing the public is Clarence Dykstra, director of Selective Service, and president of the University of Wisconsin, an able man for the job.

It is well, therefore, to be slow to judge when it comes to strikes. Saboteurs are to be watched for, but so are greedy industrialists.

BOTH INTRAMURAL LEAGUES START SCHEDULES

Bill Ritter Regulates Fourteen Teams In Two League System Instituted For First Time Monday

"400" Club, Berksbies, Feather Merchants P. K. T., Jewels, P. E. P., Cop Opening Tilts

Intramurals director, William S. Ritter, instituted his new two-league system on Monday as three League I games got under way. A.T.O. lost out to the "400" Club; the Berksbies nosed out the Pre-theologs; and the Feather Merchants quelled East Hall. The following day, in League II, Phi Kappa Tau beat the Aristocrats; West Hall succumbed to the Jewels; and Phi Epsilon Pi overwhelmed the Pre-meds. Results of the Wednesday games were unattainable for publication.

BY HARRY NICHOLAS

Tuesday 4:30

Phi Kappa Tau's basketball squad proved far too strong for the Aristocrats in the League II opener, by defeating the dormitory students, 37-12, in a rough and tumble fracas.

The Aristocrats made it a contest for the first half, trailing by only seven points at that time. However, the Phi Kappa Tau quintet, paced by Ralph Lentz, set a torrid pace in the last half and outscored its opponent eighteen to one to insure victory.

6:30

In what proved to be the best game of the day, Cleve Kennedy's Jewels eked out a 39-36 win over West Hall. The game was hotly contested from start to finish, but the combined efforts of the Freshman team veterans, Jim Crampsey and Ken Stone proved a little too much for the first-year dorm athletes.

The score stood 19-19 after a fast first half in which the lead changed hands several times.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pct.
Jewels	1	0	10	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	1	0	10	1.000
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	0	10	1.000
Pre-Meds	0	1	5	.000
West Hall	0	1	5	.000
Aristocrats	0	1	5	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0	0	.000

Both quintets continued at their terrific pace in the second half; however, with the score knotted 31-31, the Jewels surprised with a rapid eight point splurge, and then successfully fought off West Hall's closing rally. Ray Beck was the spearhead of the West Hall attack with 12 points.

7:30

The Phi Epsilon Pi basketeers, coached by Neal Diamond, ran roughshod over the Pre-Meds in the nightcap of Tuesday's triple-header, winning 52-15. The Phi-Eps scored at will in the first half to lead 23-7, and then continued to pile up the score throughout the final stanzas. Celien and H. Krevsky were the big guns in the Phi-Eps barrage.

Statistics

MONDAY, MARCH 17

A. T. O.

	G.	F.	T.
Weller, f	0	2	2
Lowe, f	0	0	0
Schwenk c	3	0	6
Goodall g	2	0	4
Simpson g	1	0	2
Knowles g	0	0	0
Bowman g	0	1	1
Wessner g	0	0	0
Lorish g	0	2	2
Kemm'r g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Four Hundred

	G.	F.	T.
Barbieri f	7	0	14
Cochrane f	4	1	9
Bisset c	1	0	2
Weth'rh'd g	1	0	2
Shrops'e g	3	2	8
Boyer g	0	0	0
Morris g	0	0	0
Zuzzio g	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37

Pre-Theologs

	G.	F.	T.
Levy f	2	0	4
Kinard f	2	0	4
Bradley f	2	1	5
McLaine f	2	0	4
Dimmig c	1	0	2
Wuchter g	2	0	4
Fetter	1	0	2
Totals	12	1	25

Berksbies

	G.	F.	T.
Geroni f	4	0	8
Jamieson f	5	0	10
C. Walter f	1	0	2
Harding c	1	0	2
Dierolf g	2	0	4
Ruth g	0	0	0
P. Walt'r g	0	0	0
Totals	13	0	26

Feather Merchants

	G.	F.	T.
Sweatl'k f	4	1	9
Gorgone f	3	0	6
Minifri f	4	0	8
Hum'n'k c	0	1	1
Houser g	3	0	6
Yerg g	0	0	0
Zetty g	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

East Hall

	G.	F.	T.
High f	3	0	6
Elliott f	3	0	6
Flower c	1	0	2
Lind'n'th g	1	0	2
Pierce g	3	1	7
Bleiler g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Aristocrats

	G.	F.	T.
Krimmel f	0	1	1
Meyers f	0	2	2
Tehans'y c	0	0	0
Harayda g	2	1	5
Evans g	1	2	4
Totals	3	6	12

Phi Kappa Tau

	G.	F.	T.
Lentz f	4	4	12
Benjerm'n	0	0	0
Pierce f	3	0	6
Di Piero	0	1	1
Fulmer	2	1	5
Berry	0	0	0
M'cDon. g	1	1	3
Walters	0	0	0
Keim g	2	1	5
Cotanis	2	1	5
Totals	14	9	37

Jewels

	G.	F.	T.
Holben f	0	2	2
Reinbold	0	0	0
Annech'o f	1	2	4
Taylor	0	0	0
Stone	4	4	12
Cramp. g	6	3	15
Yoder	2	1	5
Feist g	0	0	0
Breidth'l	0	1	1
Totals	13	13	39

West Hall

	G.	F.	T.
Maki f	2	0	4
Boyer	0	0	0
Lane f	0	1	1
Nicholas	3	1	7
Webster	0	0	0
V. D. Mark	2	0	4
Sampson	1	2	4
Gross g	0	0	0
A. Taylor	0	0	0
Hrisko	1	0	2
Beck g	5	2	12
Woodw'th	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36

Pre-Meds

	G.	F.	T.
Salines f	0	0	0
Gleason	1	0	2
Snauffer f	4	1	9
Saul c	1	0	2
Sauser	0	0	0
Cozzar'i g	0	0	0
Bowman g	1	0	2
Green	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Phi Epsilon Pi

	G.	F.	T.
Celien f	7	0	14
H. Krevs'y f	5	2	12
Freitag c	3	1	7
Burrell	0	0	0
D. Krev. g	4	0	8
Plotnick	2	0	4
Halperin g	3	1	7
Totals	24	4	52

BY JAMES FEEMAN

Monday 4:30

Perry Scott's Four Hundred easily defeated the A. T. O. team in the opening game of the intramural basketball tourney by the score of 37-17. Dave Barbieri waxed hot in the first half, tossing seven field goals, to lead his team. Cochrane with nine points, and Shropshire with eight, were also major factors in A. T. O.'s rout. Schwenk was high scorer for the losers.

Monday 6:30

After a hard battle, the Berksbies won in the last minute of play over the Pre-Theologs as Jamieson tallied on a long set shot to send his team into the lead and clinch the game. The Pre-Theologs were behind until the last quarter when they staged a comeback, but they were unable to hold their hard-earned lead, and went down to defeat at the hands of the Berksbies, 26-25. Jamieson with 10, and Geroni with 8, led the winning cause, while the scoring of the losers was well distributed.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Feather Merchants	1	0	1.000	10
Berksbies	1	0	1.000	10
Four Hundred	1	0	1.000	10
A. T. O.	0	1	.000	5
Pre-Theologs	0	1	.000	5
East Hall	0	1	.000	5
S. P. E.	0	0	.000	0

Monday 7:30

In a rough and tumble game, the Feather Merchants succeeded in out-scoring their smaller, lighter opponents, overcoming the hard-fighting East-Hallers, 30-23. Sweatlock and Minifri led the Merchants' attack, while Pierce, High, and Elliott came through for East Hall. The lead changed hands several times, and after three exciting periods of fast play, the Feather Merchants prevailed in the last, and won by a safe margin.

This week's schedule:

Date	League	4:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
March 21	I	4—2	5—1	6—7
March 24	II	6—4	7—3	1—2
March 25	I	5—3	6—2	7—1
March 26	II	5—3	6—2	7—1
March 28	I	6—4	7—3	1—2

In Again!

Elect Schneider 1942 Court Captain

Muhlenberg's varsity basketball squad paid tribute to its six-foot, four-inch center, Pete Schneider, on Monday afternoon when they elected him captain for the 1941-42 season.

Schneider, who scored 242 points this season past, thereby led his mates in that department and also placed high in the league scoring standings with 124.

One of the few three-sport men on the campus, Schneider is at present in the thick of pre-season pitching practice. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of the local nine on the mound this year.

Court Captain

PETER SCHNEIDER
. . . big Pete

Twirlers Loosen Up For Debut

Coach Phil Hillen has begun this season's baseball practice by having pitchers Jakobowski, Schneider, Trinkle, and Myers take a few kinks out of their throwing arms by tossing the ball back and forth indoors. As soon as weather permits the entire squad will begin prancing around on the field.

The Mules' first game is scheduled with Upsala for the middle of next month, April 21, at East Orange. Last year, Berg won seven and lost four.

There will be four lettermen playing this season—Norman Morris, shortstop, Pete Schneider, pitcher; Frank Jakobowski, pitcher, and Jack Houser, outfielder. To help round out the Muhlenberg nine will be Charles Keim and Roger Jamieson, infielders, and Pete Gorgone and Jack Clifford, catchers.

This season's schedule is about the same as last year's with Dickinson and Penn Athletic included and P. M. C. dropped.

April 21—Upsala, away.
" 23—Lehigh, away.
" 26—Ursinus, home.
" 28—Lafayette, home.
" 30—Lebanon Vall., home.

May 2—Swarthmore, away.
" 3—Juniata, home.
" 7—Gettysburg, away.
" 10—Dickinson, away.
" 14—Lehigh, away.
" 16—Penn State, away.
" 20—Temple, home.
" 24—Bucknell, home.
" 31—Penn A. C., home.

Netsters Engage Four Teams More Than Last Year

BY PAUL L. CANDALINO

Muhlenberg's varsity tennis schedule for 1941 has just been completed and released for publication. This year's chronology lists matches with fifteen colleges and universities, a growth of four over the eleven matches of last year.

Last season's opponents will all be met again this spring, and the four new-comers are F. and M., Gettysburg, Penn State, and Ursinus. The schedule is so arranged that no opponent is engaged more than once during the regular season. Of the fifteen matches to be played only one-third of them are home contests, which will be held on the courts of the Oakmont Tennis Club. The complete schedule follows:

April 16—Swarthmore, away.
" 22—Lehigh, away.
" 23—Gettysburg, home.
" 28—Ursinus, home.
" 30—Albright, away.

May 1—Lafayette, home.
" 2—Rutgers, home.
" 3—Dickinson, away.
" 10—Bucknell, away.
" 13—Lebanon Vall., away.
" 14—Moravian, away.
" 15—Haverford, home.
" 17—F. and M., away.
" 21—Temple, away.
" 24—Penn State, away.

Hoping to improve upon their record of last season—won ten, lost one—Coach Shankweiler's charges will make a southern tour during the Easter recess for pre-season practice. Returning well-experienced and nicely polished, the courtmen will be prepared to meet Swarthmore in varsity competition on the following day.

Unaffected by graduation, the tennis squad this spring will be composed of Juniors and Sophomores. Ray Moats, '42 and Jack Minogue, '42 will fill, respectively and competently, the one and two positions. Jack Shantz and Bob Minogue, both sophomores, will hold down the three and four spots. The team will be rounded out with the five and six positions being taken care of by Eddie Klink and Ralph Berry, respectively.

Bob Lorish, senior manager, is to be used as a reserve player if the need arises. As the result of an injury this winter, Johnnie Metzger, '42, will not be able to offer his services as a reserve man during the coming campaign.

In the doubles division, Doc Shankweiler will probably link together Moats and J. Minogue as the number one combination, Shantz and R. Minogue in the number two position, and Berry and Klink as occupants of the number three berth.

Another Trio

Pictured above are Moats, Klink, and J. Minogue.

Kinard Chosen New Manager

According to an announcement by the athletic office, Richard Kinard, '43, will assume the head managership of this year's baseball squad to replace Foster Blair, '42, formerly in line for the position.

Blair's decision to enter the army at the end of last semester caused the vacancy. Ordinarily three years of managerial service are required for earning a letter. However, Kinard will receive his award this season.

Any sophomores interested in applying for assistant manager positions should signify their intentions immediately. Of this group one will be chosen manager for next year.

Kinard joins Paul Kemmerer and Robert Lorish as 1941 Spring Sports managers. Kemmerer manages track while Lorish, though an eligible varsity tennis participant, also manages the netsters.

Schedule For Track Shows Little Change

Coach Albert McGall's sophomore-junior studded lineup will meet Lehigh university in their first meet scheduled for April 19.

Lehigh has replaced St. Joseph on this year's schedule, while Lafayette, LaSalle, and Gettysburg, who were all met last year, will again be engaged in dual meets.

Besides the three home meets with Lehigh, Lafayette, and LaSalle, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association championship meets will be held on the local track.

PAUL HUMANICK
. . . leads trackmen

Although the only away meet is the one with Gettysburg, Coach McGall also intends to enter several teams in the Penn Relays, which are to be held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 25 and 26.

The schedule:

Apr. 19	Lehigh	Home
" 23	Lafayette	Home
" 25	Penn Relays	Phila.
" 26	Penn Relays	Phila.
May 3	Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference	Home
" 7	Gettysburg	Away
" 10	Middle Atlantics	Home
" 14	LaSalle	Home

Only three seniors remain from last years' squad. Captain Paul Humanick, who obtained his letter by running the 440; Perry Scott, who is the squad's ace javelin and discus thrower; and Robert Ruhf, pole vaulter, are the only men that Coach McGall will lose this June.

Junior lettermen are Paul Kidd, Ray Schmoyer, John Jones, Frederick Fellows, and John Newpher. Other Juniors on the squad who hope to win their varsity letters this year are Ralph Hauze, Richard Betz, George Berghorn, and Joseph Petro.

(Ctd. Page 4, Col. Seven)

Notice

Those intramural games originally scheduled for Thursday, March 27 will be played on Friday, April 4 according to a statement issued by Professor William Ritter, head of intramurals. This change of the original schedule was necessary because of the All-Muhlenberg banquet which is to be held next Thursday at the Americus Hotel.

Professor Ritter also said as in former years one absence from an intramural game is allowed, but if more than one game is missed all gym periods from the beginning of the intramural season will have to be made up.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

We were glad to see Bill Ritter's intramurals get off to its start on Monday, for it marks the beginning of that part of the school year when students are given their chance to express themselves athletically. Instead of playing the part of the innocent bystander, as most of them are forced to do, they can assume the repulsively repugnant role of the nauseating, not-so-innocent participant. In such a real situation as this were thrust the local campus's precious Pre-theologs, fine fellows all.

A BEVY WITH LEVY

Composed of a bevy, perhaps led by Levy, of would-be bruisers, the aptly mis-named Pre-thugs went out on the court Monday night and were just that. With their supporters on the side-lines to hold up the moral end of the battle they played maliciously. Their every move was the blasted cynosure of all eyes and a couple of sprained ankles to their worthy opponents. They played as though in full recollection of those nifty ancient Roman gladiatorial combats Dr. Fluck tells them about. Though lacking appropriate weapons for such struggle, their hammers, and yes their tongs also, not only broke down their opponents' zone defense but also bashed in half a dozen assorted noses at the same time. But it was all clean fun, as these thugs would have it. And, if the Pre-theologs are listening, we're only fooling!

WE LAUD THESE LOUTS

It might be a nice thing to laud some of these reprobates for their efforts. Prominent among the mob are Rassling Ray Fetter (as fine a tripper as ever seen in intramurals history), Gene the Clean McLain (he should have played with his hallmates, the Berksbies; however, one of the light-seers, he joined the thugs only to be left disillusioned), Walloping Wuchter (he even yells if an opponent sneers at him, but oh-what-beautiful elbows uses he), and Bruiser Kinard (he warms the bench). About the only good thing to be said about them is the fact that they have a good coach, Charlie Trinkle, of the local Mules. However, the thugs don't even heed their revered coach's advice "to give and go." All they do is give, and then give a little more.

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Thespians Prepare 'Arms And The Man'

Two More Added To Cast; Badger Predicts Realistic Dress

Comedy and the satirical wit of George Bernard Shaw will be uppermost when the Mask and Dagger dramatic club presents this famed author's "Arms and the Man" to the college theatre-goers on April 3 and 4, in the Science Hall theatre.

Scene of action is the now prominent country of Bulgaria when it had completed a war with Servia, in the latter part of the Nineteenth century, and the entire play is a satirical treatment of the barbarisms of war—but with a really funny streak which avoids any semblance of preaching.

Costuming, according to advance notices received from the director, Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger of the English department, will be entirely authentic, and will undoubtedly surpass anything previously attempted by the dramatic organization.

Entirely new sets are in the process of construction and recently acquired equipment will be used for the first time. This includes an overhead switchboard, which, while out of view of the audience, should facilitate the ease of production difficulties, and make for a smoother and more polished play.

Two new members have been added to the cast since its publication in the WEEKLY several weeks ago, to take the place of those students who found it impossible to continue. These include Harold Helfrich as Major Petkoff and Wilmer H. Cressman as Nicola.

Remainder of the cast remains as previously published: Arthur Watson, Paul Candalino, John Schwenk, Mrs. James Edgar Swain, Anna Jane "Andy" Wood, and Rose Mary Cunningham.

For Pleasure

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in!

Dr. Fritsch Continues Engagements

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Spiritual Retreat conducted by the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. The meetings will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pa.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Fritsch will address the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg college in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, North 7th Street. Dr. Fritsch's subject will be: "The Festivals of Israel as Related to the Church Year."

CAMPUS CAMERA

SURVEYS Reveal—
4 TIMES THE -- ZZZ - SQUARE ROOT EQUALS - ZZZ - ZZZ
...THAT 41% OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS TALK IN THEIR SLEEP!
CALIFORNIA HERE I COME!
OREGON
CALIFORNIA
...THAT 200,000 COLLEGIANS (21%) ATTEND COLLEGE IN OTHER THAN THEIR HOME STATE!
...THAT SNAKES ARE A CO-ED'S GREATEST FEAR. BULLS, CANCER AND FLEAS FOLLOW IN ORDER.

Cressman Releases Preaching Program

Speaking on a variety of subjects in a few days, Chaplain Cressman will address several congregations throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. A list of the chaplain's engagements follows.

Saturday, March 29—Conference of the Moravian Christian Endeavor at Bethlehem; "What is Victorious Living?"

Friday, April 11—Will deliver seven meditations on the "Seven Words from the Cross" at the Community Three Hour Service on Good Friday at Doylestown, Pa., to be held in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. Bernard Repass, pastor.

Saturday, April 12—Will deliver the concluding Holy Week religious broadcast over WCBA, on the topic "The Garden of the Soul."

Thursday, April 17—Address Brotherhood of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown, on the topic, "Keeping Alive the Faith of Youth".

Will assist the Rev. Harvey Snyder, St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth, in administering the communion service on Holy Thursday and Easter Sunday morning and will assist the Rev. Warren Heinly, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown, at the evening communion service on Easter Sunday.

Ballads Of Lee's Entertain Play Cast

(Continued from Page One)

sample of what the entire student body enjoyed yesterday.

Soon, however, the entire group joined in the singing. From Mr. Badger in one corner would come a request for a well known Dartmouth song, from another angle came a request for "Home on the Range," while a group rendition of "Clementine" followed still another suggestion. And so it went on, with Mr. Lee accompanying the vocals on his guitar.

It was a strange collection of verses and snatches of song ranging from an old English ballad written by King Henry VIII to the well-known "Everybody Kicks the . . . out of Lehigh." But everyone was having fun, even Igloo, who nearly began howling at the "Yippie's" coming from Mr. Lee in the midst of a popular cowboy ballad of the prairie.

It seemed that there was no folk-song, old or new, which Mr. Lee could not play on his guitar, but if someone was particular enough to suggest a particular key he was simply out of luck—Mr. Lee can't even **read** music. Said he, "I'm actually lowbrow."

As the clock above the fireplace chimed out the passing hours, eight-thirty classes called to students of the cast and faculty members alike and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close. But the intervening hours enabled those present to secure a more intimate knowledge and appreciation of the most interesting hobby of the Lees—folk ballads, old and new.

There were fond farewells and exchanges of good luck—to the Lees a successful assembly program; to the cast, a successful presentation of "Arms and the Man,"—and an evening of good fellowship, one of those really rare occasions of the present day faded into memory.

It was the Lees and their song which made the night complete and so different from any we have had the privilege of participating in, and it was Mr. Lee who left us this bit of humor. He told the story of how his classes at the University of Pennsylvania believe that Mr. Lee can sympathize with the Chinese in their fight against Japan because he has some Chinese blood in him; after all isn't his name Lee?

Is College Worth All The Trouble?

AUSTIN, Texas, March 20—Last year the National Education Association had Dr. George Gallup conduct a survey that revealed only 17 per cent of the adults in this country feel too much importance is being placed on education these days.

What about college training? It is the advisability of higher education that often causes debate—"The colleges are overcrowded . . . we are grinding out bachelors of art as if by machinery . . . look at men like Ford and Knudsen who never went to college." Student Opinion Surveys of America has taken the question directly to that group of nearly a million and a half young Americans now going through the process of higher education.

OPINIONS DIVIDED

Do they feel that the idea of going to college is being emphasized too much, about right, or too little?

Every fourth student that the interviewers contacted answered "yes, there is too much emphasis." A slight majority of 51 per cent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

FAVOR COLLEGES

Although three-fourths of the students believe higher education is not being pushed too much in this country—which already has in its colleges and universities a greater proportion of its youth than any other nation—a surprising set of answers was obtained from this question:

CAMPUS MISFITS

"Without mentioning names, do you know any students personally who would be better off at work than in college?"

YES, said .....88 per cent
NO, said .....12 per cent

Of course, any response to that question is necessarily based on personal opinion. Barring prejudice and some duplication, the survey nevertheless provides an indication of the extent to which many colleges may be wasting their energies on campus misfits. Some even answered, "Yes, look at me."

MEN vs. WOMEN

More men than women believe there is over-emphasis on college education, the results of the poll show. This is perhaps to be attributed to the greater demand for "college men" than for "college women" that has been in vogue for some time. A tabulation by sexes follows:

	All	Men	Women
Emphasized too much	25%	30%	19%
Emphasized about right	51	43	62
Emphasized too little	24	27	19

Six Men Selected As Junior Marshals

Six members of the class of 1942 were chosen Junior Marshals for the forth-coming June commencement exercises in an election held last Thursday. The men are: Ernest Fellows, Paul Kidd, Charles Keim, Alex Busby, Ray Fetter, and John Metzger.

The Marshals will act as guides for campus visitors during commencement week-end, and will generally aid in conducting the Baccalaureate procession on Sunday and the graduate procession on Monday. The Junior Marshal system was inaugurated last year.

Track Schedule Is Announced

(Continued from Page Three)

Those fast-stepping sophomores who were able to win their letters in their freshman year are Arthur Hill, John Psiaki, William Muehlhauser, Richard Zellers, Blair Krimmel, and James Remaley. Albert Grunow, George Rowney, Gerald Stillwagen, and James Keiter also have good chances of gaining a varsity letter during the coming campaign.

In accord with the new Spring athletic set-up the freshmen of this year will not be able to run in the meets, but several of them have shown much promise that they will be able to bolster up several weak spots on the varsity squad next season.

Coach McGall's tentative plans for a dash relay team to be entered in the Penn Relays received a severe blow the other day when Ernie Fellows, who formerly ran the 100 and 220, again threw his knee out of place.

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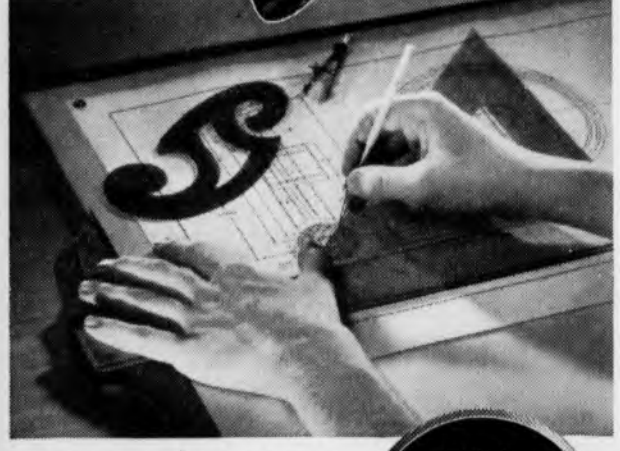

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

• ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT.

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 28, 1941 No. 23

Leads and Leaders

THE YELLOW PERIL—Five Berg students represent Japan at Model League Assembly at Lehigh today and tomorrow. Check "shootin' arns" at the door. See page 1.

Attention, Lounge Lizards—Student Body wins important victory as faculty evacuates the faculty lounge in library for benefit of students who wish to browze and not drowze.

LENTEN SERVICE — Berg and Crest meet again in Chapel for joint Lenten service. Choirs from both schools will offer dual selections. Front page stuff.

Pre-Sawbones feast—Dr. Detlev Bronk of Cornell tells Premeds and Alumni about radio and its use in determining nerve functions. Strictly modern. First page.

FIRST AND SECOND NIGHTERS—"Arms and the Man" comes to life next Thursday and Friday. Come, and don't forget to bring the dates. Love and war in the Balkans. Front page.

Kappa Phi Kappa—Pre-educators take in seven students and Dad of chapter prexy at ceremonies last Saturday. Alumni members also present. Page 1.

PERMANENT '41 COMMITTEES—Wescoe, with an eye to the future, appoints permanent committees to tend to relations in years to come for the class of 1941.

Commencement Week Committees Appointed

Clarke Wescoe Designates Men For '41 Permanent Committees

Clarke Wescoe, life president of the class of '41, this week appointed the committees for the commencement weekend. This includes the permanent committees of the class of '41, such as the Loyalty Fund, Alumni Magazine, and Reunion committees and the temporary committees for commencement invitations, Social Functions, Alumni Parade, Class Memorial, and Class Day.

The permanent committee for the Loyalty Fund includes Paul Humanick as Director with Elmer Boyer, Neal Diamond, George Frounfelker, George Lease, Franklin Saul, George Sieger, Leroy Meckley, and Perry Scott as his associates.

Members of the Alumni Magazine committee include John Ammarell as correspondent of the magazine with Robert Benfer, Edwin Gleason, Richard Gottlieb, James Brown, and John Taylor as his reporters.

Chairman of the Reunion committee is Thomas Bryan, while the other members of the committee are John Fulmer, Woodrow Guth, William Marsh, Robert Ruhf, and Marvin Shaffer.

Temporary committee for the Commencement Invitations and the Socal Functions include Paul Humanick as chairman of the Commencement Invitations committee with Robert Lorish and Elmer Boyer as his associates and Franklin Saul as chairman of the Social Functions committee with Dominick Salines, Ernest Meckley, and George Lease as his subordinates.

Other committees for the commencement weekend are those for the Alumni Parade, the class memorial, and Class Day. Chairman for the Alumni Parade committee is Jack Jupina with Robert Newhard, Paul Schaffer, and William Deibert as his helpers. John Taylor is chairman of the Class Memorial committee, having as fellow members, Ralph Hellerich, Ralph Alderfer, and James Brown.

Robert Way, chairman of the Class Day committee has as his associates Eugene Sausser, Perry Scott, Neal Diamond, George Sieger, Robert Ruhf, and Frederick Rhodes.

Debaters Take Trip

Four Colleges Are Scheduled

The Varsity Debating team will leave the home campus for a central Pennsylvania trip on Monday, March 31. The debaters will meet Bucknell university on Monday evening to argue the British Union Affair by the Oregon method, and Susquehanna university to argue the Hemisphere Union Affair by the Conventional style.

Tuesday the debaters will go to Penn State where they will debate the Hemisphere Union affair by the Oregon method and to Juniata college where they will take the negative side in the British Union affair.

Wednesday will find the group homeward bound. This trip will really be the windup of the present debating season, although there may be a few scattered debates scheduled for April.

Mask and Dagger To Present Shaw Play

A mud-splattered, blood-stained soldier creeping into the second floor bedroom of a wealthy Bulgarian girl to evade capture by the pursuing enemy soldiers, is only the beginning of the fast-moving plot which will meet the audience of "Arms and the Man," the Mask and Dagger Spring play, in the Science hall little theatre next Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4.

Time of action is late November, 1885; the scene is a small town near the Dragoman Pass; and the Bulgarian and Servian armies are engaged in one of the very many minor wars for which these Balkan nations are so famous.

Action then shifts to the days after the armistice and the play from here on into the final curtain is filled with George Bernard Shaw's barbed satire pointing out the futility, the uselessness, and the utter barbarisms of war—not to mention the plot and counter-plot of love among the Swiss officer, the Bulgarian women, the Bulgarian soldier, the maid, and the old man-servant of the Petkoff household.

Committees have been doing extensive research for several weeks, and with the assistance of a professional costumer, have succeeded in duplicating actual Bulgarian costumes of the late Nineteenth century.

Brilliant, colorful peasant costumes and rich officers' uniforms, which would put a circus parade to shame, will add much color and authenticity to a play which should outdo last spring's show, "She Loves Me Not." So successful has been this costume committee that Mrs. James E. Swain, playing the part of Catherine Petkoff, will wear the costume worn by the person who played the same character in the original production.

Although unseen by the audience, but nevertheless important for a smoothly progressing play, the stage crew will use flying scenery for the first time, now that the stage in Science hall has been extensively modernized and equipped.

With flying scenery, changes of sets can be effected more quickly and easily. All the stage crew need do is pull on several ropes, the set is hanging from the ceiling out of the sight of the audience, and a new

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

K. P. K. Inducts Seven Members

Seven Muhlenberg students were initiated into the Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, at ceremonies held last Saturday.

Seven students: Henry Wacker, '42; Charles Trinkle, '42; Robert Benfer, '41; Clark Diefenderfer, '42; Arthur Jenkins, '42; William Deissler, '43; and Sam Tenneriello, '42; were initiated in addition to Mr. Julius H. Freynick, father of Arthur Freynick, president of the local chapter.

Mr. J. H. Freynick is a teacher in the William Howard Taft High School in New York City. The initiations were conducted by Dr. Boyer, faculty sponsor, aided by Wayne Koch, principal of Brensinger School, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Muhlenberg alumni present at the ceremonies and banquet were Albert Billig, '30; Al Kunz, '33; Dr. Hausman, '35; and Mark Hoffman, '38. R. J. Stiles, member of Lehigh faculty and of the fraternity, was also present.

Dr. I. M. Wright Spoke At U. of P.

Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the department of Education, spoke before the Pennsylvania teachers who attended Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday. His topic was: "A Program of New Legislation for Pennsylvania."

Dr. Wright examined 55 prospective student nurses in the Science auditorium yesterday for the Psychological Corporation of New York yesterday.

F. Boyer Re-Elected S P E Head

Francis Boyer, '42, was unanimously re-elected president of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday night. This will be Boyer's second term.

Other officers elected were Charles Mortimer, historian; William Schneller, secretary; Benjamin Lewis, vice-president; John Koopman, comptroller; Harold Schmoyer, guard; and Stanley Fink, marshall.

Installation of the officers will take place at the chapter house Tuesday night.

Weekly Election

Because of a legal technicality, new elections were held Wednesday afternoon for the offices of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the WEEKLY.

A petition was presented to the Student Council on Monday night by Bertram Levinstone in which he showed that the previous election was invalid according to the constitution.

The results of the re-election are the same as those of the previous election: Wilmer H. Cressman, editor-in-chief; W. Roger Jamieson, managing editor; George Hawkins, managing editor.

Join Crest In Chapel For Lenten Service

Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg students will gather in the Muhlenberg college chapel on April 2 at 11:15 o'clock for the annual joint Lenten service.

Miss Evelyn Morris, '41, president of the Cedar Crest Y. W. C. A., will speak; Clarke Wescoe, '41, president of the Muhlenberg student body, will read the scripture; and John Newpher, '42, president of the M. C. A. will conduct the closing service.

Dr. Marks will play "Solemn Prelude" to open the program, and the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir will sing "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," a Spanish song by Dickinson. Miss Esther Oelrich, music department head at Cedar Crest, will render an organ solo and the Cedar Crest Choir will sing two numbers.

The administration requests that all students report promptly to the chapel after classes are dismissed at 11 o'clock in order that latecomers will not interrupt the theme of service by entering after the call to worship. Students are once more asked to scatter throughout the chapel and not to sit as a unit. The ushers will arrange the seating, and cooperation with them will simplify matters greatly.

Room Gift Of Faculty

Students Get Book Lounge

Announcement has been received from the Library that the room in the western wing of the building, formerly known as the Faculty room, has now been set aside as a student Lounge, to be used for recreational and leisure reading.

At the present time, the new Lounge room is equipped with approximately 250 books, ranging from detective stories, poetry and novels, to essays, biography, and history; more books will be added from time to time.

These books, however, will not circulate; they must remain in the Lounge. The great majority of the volumes are duplicated in the regular stacks and can be taken from there.

Only restrictions placed on this room are that the Lounge is not to be used for purely study purposes, such as writing, note-taking, or discussion of class work, since ample space is provided in the main reading rooms, at the study desks in the stacks, and in the old smoking room in the basement.

Use of this room was obtained through the generosity of the faculty, who reserve the privilege of using the room approximately once a month for faculty meetings. At all other times it is to be open for student use, and the comfortable over-stuffed furniture will remain in the Lounge.

With this announcement came a request that coats and hats be left at the rack in the foyer rather than be carried into the Lounge.

P. K. T. Holds Sport Dance On Saturday

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held a sport dance last Saturday night which was attended by thirty couples. The president of the fraternity, John Fulmer and Richard Betz, head of the Social committee were in charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. James Keiter were chaperones.

Changes

Chapel Service Interrupts Classes

Owing to the fact that the Lenten service to be conducted next Wednesday morning, April 2, by the students of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will begin at 11:15 o'clock, the following adjustment of schedules will be effective:

The Wednesday morning chapel service will be held Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

The Wednesday morning 10:30 classes will adjourn at 11:00 o'clock to enable students to get to the chapel on time.

The Wednesday morning 11:30 classes will be held on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean

Classes Plan Hop April 26

National Defense will be the theme for the Soph-Frosh Hop to be held on Friday, April 26, with dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m. The affair, which will be open to all students of Muhlenberg college, will cost seventy-five cents to upper classmen, nothing for freshmen and sophomores.

The committees for the dance have been named by the co-chairmen, Paul Walters and Harold Helfrich. Committee members expect to have the dance hall selected by next week.

'Haps' Benfer Comes Back To Desk

It was a slightly streamlined "Haps" who returned to the campus Wednesday after losing thirty pounds while recuperating in the Allentown Hospital for four weeks and three days following several fractured vertebrae in a student-faculty basketball game in the West Hall Gym.

More formally, Mr. Harry A. Benfer, registrar and Dean of Freshmen, was released from the hospital, and returned to his desk Thursday morning.

There are no complications, and according to the doctor's announcement, there should be none if "Haps" continues to wear the back brace for six months, taking things easy in the meantime.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Model League Opens at Lehigh

Five Muhlenberg Delegates Become Japanese for Day

Five Muhlenberg students will represent Japan at the Fifteenth Annual Session of the Middle Atlantic States Model League Assembly being held today and tomorrow at Lehigh university. The Berg men attending are Robert Lorish, John Ammarell, George Lease, George Frounfelker and Alex Busby.

The assembly will attempt to make concrete suggestions for the close of a new world order to be established following the close of the present World War. The agenda is to be based on the assumption that by the close of March a total victory will not have been won by either side in the present conflict, but that conditions will be such that a peace on justice can be negotiated.

Professors Richard Hibbard and Victor Johnson have been engaged in preparing the Muhlenberg delegation for the past two months.

Representatives of all the colleges are divided into two groups—those who will negotiate regional problems, and those who will represent the nations on the Globial commission. John Ammarell will act as chairman of Japan's Regional commission, and will be assisted by George Frounfelker and Alex Busby. These men will take part in Far Eastern regional negotiations.

On the Globial commission are Robert Lorish and George Lease, with Lorish acting as chairman. These men will represent Japan's international policies and interests.

Dr. Bronk Addresses Pre-Meds

Annual Banquet Attracts Alumni

Dr. Detlev Bronk, professor of physiology in the Cornell Medical School and one of today's foremost authorities on nervous control, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Muhlenberg Pre-Medical Club and alumni in the medical profession or attending medical schools throughout the country.

Dr. Bronk showed how the use of methods employed in radio could be applied to the determining of how the nerve cells function and affect every action of the human body. He also explained the mechanism of nervous control and pointed out that factors within the body as well as factors outside the body affect the nervous processes. Dr. Bronk illustrated with slides the effect of disturbances of the chemical composition of the body upon the nervous system.

Dr. Bronk stated that man has been too prone to neglect what mechanical processes he has created. "Man," he said, "has almost disregarded the effect of material changes upon the human organism." He also declared that man instead of conquering nature has simply learned a few of the laws of nature.

"Until we have learned to recognize the knowledge of the universe and use it to develop a society adopted to the human organism," he said, "we have failed to take advantage of those things nature has given us."

The meeting in the Science auditorium, attended by members of the medical profession from various communities of the Lehigh Valley and by Muhlenberg men now enrolled at Jefferson, Penn, Hahnemann and Temple medical colleges, was in charge of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department and adviser to Muhlenberg's 75 medical students.

Present and former members of the pre-medical club were guests at a dinner in the college commons preceding the lecture by Dr. Bronk. Guests in-

(Ctd. Page Two, Col. One)

Yoder Wins Second Place In Contest

Tommy Dorsey's "Fame and Fortune" radio program of Thursday, March 20, brought news to Ruth Yoder, secretary to Registrar Harry A. Benfer, that her new song, "Why Must I Dream of You?", had won second prize in the song competition run by that program.

Lyrics and words for the song, a first attempt in the field, were both written by Miss Yoder, although a scoop to the WEEKLY admitted that the title was suggested by ex-football captain Perry Scott.

Reward for the high position attained by the tune is a twenty-five dollar prize and the possibility that it will be copyrighted and published by Broadcast Music, Incorporated, with royalties going to Miss Yoder. If BMI decides not to follow that policy, the copyright will be assigned to the writer.

Weekly Heads — Their Last Issue

JOHN AMMARELL
. . . retiring editor

ALBERT HOFAMMANN
. . . past ass't. ed.

W. CLARKE WESCOE
. . . ex-businessman

The Old Order Changeth

With this issue John S. Ammarell, editor-in-chief; Albert Hofammann, managing editor; and W. Clarke Wescoe, business manager; complete their term of office with the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and step aside for the incoming staff.

During the Ammarell regime the WEEKLY continued its winning stride in Intercollegiate Newspaper competitions, taking first place in the editorial division, third position in news and make-up, and honorable mention in advertising at the Fall convention of I. N. A.

Introducing Harold Helfrich

By Harold Helfrich

Are those my teeth chattering or is it only my imagination banging away on an untenanted cranium? Do my legs really shake as much as I think they do? Is my hair standing as stiffly erect as I think it is? Is that a pallor on my face or only dirt?

Such are my feelings as I sit here pecking away at the yellow keys of my noiseless (?) typewriter. Each time my finger hits one of these time-mellowed keys a tiny billow of dust floats into the ozone making me feel like a Sioux sending smoke signals to his sweety on the next reservation.

Needless to say this is the inauguration of a new column in the WEEKLY, a column which, if everything falls right, will be a source of entertainment and education for our whole public of three readers during the next year. It's somewhat awkward, this writing a first column. I feel a bit like the proverbial fish minus the aqua pura. To make it still more difficult there are too many educated people at this college. One can't say ten words without somebody popping up to contradict him. But, in the spirit of a true disciple of Don Quixote, en avant! We're off to the battle.

For those few who may be interested I had better mention that this is going to be a diversified column. Some weeks it will be the essence of good literature, while other weeks (by far the more numerous) will find a column that can only be read in the open where a good stiff breeze can carry off the offensive aromas without doing damage to anyone. Only a favored few, who have a good sense of humor and strong stomachs will be able to stand up under the strain of reading such an article.

Remember one thing. Don't shoot the columnist. He is doing the best he can. A vaudeville performer can go out with one act and make it good for a couple of years. A columnist must have a different act every time his paper goes to press.

Don't get the idea that this section of the WEEKLY will be devoted only to the proper arrangement of words. Oh, no! It's the plan of this column hound to make an honest attempt at writing a few printable essays including in them a fair degree of humor and entertainment.

As a bond of my good faith I repeat here, the prayer of Don Marquis:

I pray thee, make my column read;
And give me thus my daily bread.
Endow me, if thou grant me wit,
Likewise with sense to mellow it.
Save me from feeling so much hate
My food will not assimilate.
Open my eyes that I may see
The world with more of charity,
And lesson me in good intents
And make me friend of innocence.
Make me (sometimes, at least) discreet;
Help me to hide my self conceit;
And give me courage now and then
To be as dull as are most men,
And give me readers most
And give me readers quick to see
When I am satirising ME.

Dr. Bronk Addresses Pre-Meds

(Continued from Page One)

troduced there included Dr. Charles Hertz and Dr. Clyde Kelchner. W. Clarke Wescoe, president of the Muhlenberg student body and of the pre-medical club, extended a brief greeting on behalf of the college. Wescoe will attend the Cornell Medical college in New York City next year.

Column 2 Hofammann Mixes Gide With Drinks

By Albert G. Hofammann

Last week I was wandering through the stacks of our library. This is an occupation that makes me look like an intellectual. As I passed by the French section I stopped with determination in my soul: here was my opportunity. For years I wanted to read André Gide, and here on the stacks were volumes of Gide.

So I took down **La porte étroite** and a criticism of Gide. Ever since I read **Les faux monayeurs** I wanted to read more of Gide. Here was the opportunity. Home went the books, but I didn't get very far in reading them. Gide isn't too easy to read.

In the first place my French isn't too brilliant (remember le theatre a la rue vingt-neuf?) and in the second place I was

thirsty. Gide languished in much dolor while I visited a drinkery. I drank to Gide, I drank to this last long Wednesday night for the WEEKLY. At last John and I would be through with this horrible grind. Things would certainly be different from now on when Wednesday night came. Another drink to Wednesday night was in order. The coca-colas were beginning to pall. Time to return to Gide.

Gide repressed himself as a youth and obeyed self-made puritan ideals. He walked around Paris with flowing tie, long hair, and a Bible conspicuously tucked into his coat pocket—that was up to the time he met Oscar Wilde. Gide went to Africa, became enfevered, and then began to enjoy life. When his mother came to see him, she found him with a native girl; his mother left, horrified.

Again I decided that I had consumed enough of this sort of thing. Gide is all right, in fact, I admire Gide and like to read his books, but enough of this stuff is enough. I had to go out to celebrate my last official column. As retiring managing editor it seemed to be a necessary duty to cry holiday with the chorus loud and crude.

But I decided that I should read **L'immoraliste** and **Les nourritures terrestres** sometime. Gide is, after all, one of the greatest of modern French writers. But Jamieson needed instruction in managing editor technique. Besides, I was thirsty. I got a drink of water. Then to Jamieson: Roj, you need lessons in how to write a page two column.

—I know how to get out of work; you don't have to tell me. I've been watching you.

—Yo. Touché. Quelque thrust. (Gide had made an impression).

Such is the sort of emptiness that fills up a lost official column, gentlemen. Ammarelli wouldn't let me visit any beer-joints in a columnar attitude: so I put one over on him by drinking coca-colas in this column. And I wanted to show off my literary prowess, so I stuck in a few notes on Gide. I wanted to bring in my successor, so I invented a conversation with Roj. And this whole mess of semi-literary pottage took me four hours to write down here at the printers because Cedar Crest was here at the beginning and Roj and Claude kept on bothering me with obtruse observations about the state of my mind.

Hooray, I am retiring. But I'll be here in column 2 again next week anyway. I just can't tear myself away.

Editorials

Thanks For Lounge; We'll Use It

On the heels of such recent news from the Library as the soundproofing of the Carnegie Room, comes the announcement that the Librarian has set aside the old Faculty room for use as a student lounge, after the faculty gratefully complied with his wishes to do so.

Many libraries on other college campuses have such recreational reading rooms and the students find them to be a distinct advantage. Very often we find ourselves with an hour or so of spare time; this new lounge now enables you to use this hour in comfortable surroundings to do that bit of reading you never could find time for in the past.

The request that students refrain from doing active studying in the Lounge is a sound one, since it would defeat its primary objective if studying students monopolized its facilities.

Use the room to sample the many books it contains, then, if you find it to your liking, move over to the stacks and remove another copy of the same book to finish the job in your own room.

The WEEKLY, on behalf of the students, extends warm thanks to the faculty for generously giving over to student use a room which was furnished by faculty funds. Needless to say, we can show our appreciation by wise use of the Lounge and in complying with the few simple rules laid down for its use. W.H.C.

Muhlenberg Looms Large Finally In Model League

With pride we point to the fact that Muhlenberg has come up in the world. Once we were Ethiopia, now we are Japan.

This refers to the fact that Muhlenberg is representing Japan in the Model League assembly at Lehigh today and tomorrow. At last we are representing an important country: one of the most difficult countries for the Occident to understand. Those men who are going to the assembly have been working over many books to imbue themselves with the ideas of the Orient.

The Model League is meeting this year to talk over the reasons for war and to attempt to promote a just peace. This is a praiseworthy undertaking, although it does have its place in the world, and the Model League assembly thinks so.

Muhlenberg so far has never really received recognition in these Model League assemblies; we have not placed. But here is our opportunity. Let us recognize this chance. A.G.H.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Weekly Requests Mr. Lightfinger To Return Textbooks

For the second time in as many years we have a book-monger among us. Last year it was our Library which suffered by a much-publicized theft; this year it has been a professor, for, according to Mr. Kendig (of the English department Kendigs), three books and a wad of English office paper were recently lifted by some local campus "Light-finger" Johnny.

The WEEKLY, as is Mr. Kendig, is certain that it is not falsely accusing our Mr. Lightfinger. The WEEKLY is positive that he is the culprit. Mr. Kendig insists that he did not commit the dastardly deed and we are inclined to believe him. It must have been our Mr. Lightfinger.

Seriously, however, it is extremely unfortunate that everyone on the campus has to deal with some unknown petty thief. In the words of our Mr. Kendig, "I was plenty burned up about it." The WEEKLY believes that all should be plenty burned up at the sheer thought of such a trick.

The only constructive criticism to be offered by the WEEKLY is that, unless these books now grace the house of either W & F or F & S, our Mr. Lightfinger should re-visit the scene of his crime—to return the books. W.R.J.

Retiring Editor Bids Farewell In Last Editorial

In the lives of all men there arise moments of regret when they arrive at a turn in a long road of happiness. With this feeling of regret I sit down to write this last journalistic attempt as editor of the WEEKLY.

Editorial policy of any newspaper lies in the hands of the editor. At times this editor has to change his editorial policy to keep in conformity with local, national and international sentiment—notwithstanding numerous remarks which are made opposing the advisability of such a course.

During the past year it has been my responsibility to serve as editor of a college publication while one of the major crises of American history was unfolding. To say the least the college editor's flare for the dramatic editorial or news story must be kept under control in these troubled times.

It has been, and always should be, the policy of the WEEKLY to conform with the interests of the students at this eleemosynary institution. If the present WEEKLY regime has not done this, then in reality, it has abrogated its sincerest desires.

To the students, members of the faculty publications committee, administration officials, and my faithful WEEKLY staff, I wish to express thanks for making my term of office a happy one.

Adieu! J.S.A.

Ye Book Nook

New books in the Library include the following:

Americas to the south, by John T. Whitaker. 1939.

The danger of being a gentleman, by Harold J. Laski. 1940.

Doctor's oral, a novel by George R. Stewart. 1939.

England's hour, by Vera Brittain. 1941.

Faithful stranger, short stories by Sheila Kaye-Smith. 1938.

Favorite short stories, by W. Somerset Maugham. 1941.

George W. Truett: the biography of a Baptist preacher, by Powhatan W. James. 1940.

The hidden Lincoln, from the letters and papers of Wm. H. Herndon, by Emannuel Hertz. 1938.

Journey to a war, by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood. 1939.

The long valley: short stories by John Steinbeck. 1938.

Night of the poor: a novel by Frederic Prokosch. 1939.

Quick way to better swimming, by Steve Forsyth. 1939.

Quick way to better tennis, by Ellsworth Vines. 1939.

South of us: the characters of the countries and the people of Central and South America, by Waldo Frank. 1940.

Steamboat days, by Fred Ewing Dayton. 1939.

Understanding radio: a guide to practical operation and theory, by Herbert M. Watson, H. E. Welsh, and George S. Eby. 1940.

The web and the rock, by Thomas Wolfe. 1939.

The triumph of American capitalism: the development of forces in American history to the end of the 19th century, by Louis M. Hacker. 1940.

Crude Oil Gushes

from Milton Donin

Things are popping at a great rate over at the Bethlehem Steel plant. The union called its men out on strike, and, for a while, violence was the keynote. A picket line was formed, and things got hot—so hot, as a matter of fact, that the state police had to be called in to restore order.

If it is not within our province to argue the merits of this particular strike; probably both sides are wrong in equal amounts. However, many colorful, if gruesome, events have taken place, and we want to pass them on as they were related to us by people who witnessed them.

When the strike was called Monday night, the town paper sent one of its photographers to Bethlehem to get some shots for the morning edition. As luck would have it, he arrived just as the strikers were overturning an automobile. With true journalistic rapidity he

put the camera to his eye and snapped the picture. Just as he removed the hot flash bulb from its socket, some big brainless bundled brawn grabbed him by the shoulders and yelled, "You can't take that picture. Gimme that bulb." Whereupon the newsman plunked the hot bulb into the lad's palm, ran for his car, and beat it back to the office in time to have his picture developed. A few minutes later the strikers righted the car, and the occupants drove away.

Not all the automobiles were that lucky, though. One of the Bethlehem police cruiser cars came along, proceeding slowly so as to avoid hitting anyone. The car was turned over, and, while the policemen stood by helpless, windows and lights were smashed and the wheels were removed.

The state troopers, a little more experienced, used different tactics with their cars. To get their men into the plant grounds for organization, they sent three carloads to each of the nine gates. At a pre-arranged signal and in perfect timing, the cars went toward the gates at full speed; the crowds scattered; the gates opened and closed; and the police were inside.

A little later the main gate opened to reveal a force of policemen, some on foot and some mounted on horses that had been gotten into the grounds by truck and rail. They emerged, their horses' hoofs beating the air, and ordered the mob to break up. When they received jeers, the "little iron men" on foot, all husky and armed with "pursuaders" came out. They stood there for a moment and, then, suddenly ran at the crowd, swinging their sticks at whatever was in the way. Casualties for the evening included several cracked skulls and seven policemen and two cruiser cars damaged beyond immediate repair.

Two of the boys from school were standing at the main gate, watching the fun, when the state troopers made their appearance. Being up against the wall, they thought they had grandstand seats out of the way of any trouble, but all of a sudden they saw a riot bat and a long club coming at them. No thought process was necessary; they just hauled anchor and went down an alley. While they were putting ground between them and the plant, one of the boys kept thinking, "Gosh, I didn't do anything, but I can't stop now to tell these fellows."

It's a funny thing how the human mind works.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Chalk up one more for little Adolph—Jugoslavia. It is uncanny how he does it, and so nonchalantly, too. The bloodless conquest of Jugoslavia is another one of those feats accomplished in a conference room far away from the country involved in the proceedings. The heads of the government are corrupted and led like lambs to the slaughter.

The emphasis is on the heads of the government, because in this case particularly, the rank and file of the population have objected strenuously to the capitulation of their country to the Nazi steamroller without a fight. It is said that Greek and British flags were prominently displayed in several Jugoslavian villages when the capitulation was announced last Tuesday, and that students went on strike with the cry, "Let us defend our country!"

This all ties up with what we have been saying and hoping in the past few years—that internal revolt must be the downfall of the Hitler regime if external forces fail to crush him. Here is a nation which has watched the slow process of Nazi infiltration throughout Europe, especially in the Balkan region of late. Steadily the dread menace has crept up to Jugoslavia, and during that time, the population enjoyed at least some measure of freedom, and must have shuddered as we do when it heard of the deeds of the Nazi horde. No wonder, then, that the people would rather take up arms and die than submit passively.

It is true that Germany has promised not to march through or to transport troops over Jugoslavian territory, but these people must know the value of a promise from Berlin. Besides, by the treaty, they are bound to aid the Axis with all possible effort in the event that one of

its members is "attacked" by any nation not now engaged in war. The Germans also demanded the right to transport supplies and wounded troops through the country in connection with their activities on the Grecian front. The next Nazi step is to have a puppet government invite German "protection," which would allow troop movements into Jugoslavia without violating the treaty.

The United States has also played a part in this drama. The President signed an order freezing Jugoslavian credits in this country to the amount of about fifty million dollars. The state department admitted that efforts had been made by American statesmen to dissuade Jugoslavia from capitulating to Hitler. The state department also referred to Russia, which now comes into prominence because of its proximity to Hitler's latest conquest, as a "great power" for the first time in a long time.

These facts, on top of the passing of the lease-lend bill, indicate that the United States is definitely not merely looking across the big pond any more.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important reorganization meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the WEEKLY office. It is imperative that all members of the staff, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors be present.

WILMER H. CRESSMAN,
incoming editor

"400", JEWELS LEAD AT HALF-WAY MARK

Feather Merchants, East Hall Struggle For Place Position

Captain Perry Scott's "400" out-roughed the Feather Merchants last Friday in a rough and tumble battle to retain first place in League I. East Hall and the Feather Merchants are fighting for second position.

Wednesday 4:30

In a low-scoring contest the Pre-Theologs posted a 13-10 half-time lead, and then coasted in to win 18-15 over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It was Sigma Phi's first game, and although the Ministers' second game, their first win of the season. Ray Fetter was high man for the winners, while L. Wetherhold also posted 6 points for the losers.

6:30

After playing to a half-time tie, the "400" won their second game of the season 36-29 against Minifri's Feather Merchants by gaining a 21-14 advantage in the second half.

Jim Wetherhold and Bob Haldeman led the victors, but Gus Minifri took high-scoring honors with 13, and Jack Houser followed close behind with 12.

7:30

Busby's Berksbies lost to a fast-stepping East Hall team, 28-15, paced by Elliott, who scored 7 points. The first half was close throughout, but in the second the East Hallers were not to be stopped in their quest for victory, as they threw in one after another. Harding, lanky Berksbies center, was runner-up to Elliott in scoring.

Friday 4:30

Jack Schwenk and Walt Weller combined forces in a vain attempt to win for A. T. O., when their team met the Feather Merchants, but the twenty-eight points they made were insufficient to put A. T. O. in the win column. Minifri, Sweatlock, and Gorgone again led their team with 9 points apiece, to give the Feather Merchants their second win in two starts.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Track Men Practice Indoors

In preparation for their first track meet, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, with Lehigh university, the Muhlenberg track and field men have been getting into shape in the old gym in the Administration building.

According to Coach McGall the squad will begin practice outdoors as soon as the weather is permissible. Although the coach also stated that it is too early to make any predictions concerning the approaching season, last year's successful record coupled with the fact that this year's squad is practically the same as that which raced for the Cardinal and Gray last year, gives promise of a successful year.

However, at this point the cindermen are still engaging in that most gruelling and tedious part of the spring workout—indoor training. The sprint men are practicing starts, while the high jumpers, discus, and javelin throwers are practicing their respective events.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Of forty-five columns written for the sports page during these last two academic years this is our last. We started our rough road in the ninth issue of last year's WEEKLY, which came out on November 10, 1939 and, since that ill-fated day, we haven't missed a single issue. We admit that such consistency is a heartless gesture towards our readers and even our faithful followers (Mom back home, Room, and us). However, it was just a case of starting something and finishing it, and we are both glad and relieved that we are now in the process of finishing it. Writing forty-five columns the way we write 'em almost makes a track man out of a would-be sports editor. It has been a sort of ouch!-who-threw-that-termater?, or, read-it-and-run column; the local populace would read it and then we would run from whomever we deemed it advisable to run. We never had to run very far, though; we couldn't run very fast.

THE OLD REFRAIN

Pardon us, if we harken back to our first effort in this direction. Appropriately enough, Gettysburg college was our initial topic for discussion. Paradoxically enough, we even paid our sister school a compliment at the time, but we soon learned better. We found out about those boys and what we don't know about them! Since then, we've harped on the subject of their reffing system and harped on the subject of their reffing system. Whenever possible, we have "clamped them in the glamp" (to borrow the inimitable phraseology of Bert "The Alert or Inert" Gilbert) and have ourself become notorious in the fair college community that is Gettysburg. Each and every time we spouted anti-Gettysburgianism in print we have had our literary gem tacked up on the bulletin board of their "Ad" Building, according to reports from reprobates enrolled there.

QUELLED BY THE GESTAPO

But, our esteemed chum, Jahnne Ammarelli, is still editor-in-chief of this sheet and, in line with his specific instructions concerning what should and what should not be put into this column, we aren't supposed to discuss any one of the following: Gettysburg, Room, and New Jersey. Starting with the ninth issue this year was this gestapo action espoused by the esteemed Jahnne. Therefore, we have labored the last half-year under stress and strain of what-in-the-devil-to-write-this-week. But, maybe we can sneak in this column without Jahnne seeing it. He did say that he would be late coming down to the printer's office Wednesday night.

A GLAMP-ENCLAMPED BLUESTEIN

At different times (twice or thrice at least) we have clamped in the glamp (ah, there! Gilbert!) one Sandy Bluestein of Lafayette college, also of Paterson, N. J. We have always pitied fair Paterson having such a son to represent herself, for the would-be basketball player Bluestein is one of the most repulsive creatures existing within her limits. Even Room thinks that he's repulsive and Room should know. On the occasions of Lafayette-Muhlenberg basketball games at home Room has even led concerted efforts designed to foil the attempts of the conceited Bluestein to show off. This year, our little anti-Sandy group increased its membership and—well, just wait till next year!

EDWARD HAMILTON ROBERTSON — ROOM

It just occurred to us that some of our readers have often approached us and asked us who or what in the devil was "Room." For their benefit alone we point out that the term is a sort of a diminutive of a diminutive. That is, it comes from the word "roomie" which, in turn, comes from the all-inclusive "roommate." Thus, the immortal "Room" is none other than Edward Hamilton Robertson of Hawthorne, N. J. and also of 105 West Berks, who has even been accused of being the actual writer of this column by someone too two-faced for words. In justice to Room we point out that he could well be the writer of this turkey, but has always been content just to provide inspiration by appreciation of its contents.

Lately, however, we must admit that Room has hardly been our source of inspiration. He has been replaced by somebody else (and Normie Morris, watch out!) Room is now a sort of Inspiration Emeritus.

OUR FORTY-FIFTH, OUR FINIS

Thus do we come to the end of this, our forty-fifth and last sports page column. It veritably cuts us to the quick to leave, but, then again, youth must be served. We've had our day (forty-five of them) and it is now time to step down. The old order changeth. Starting next week, one of our youngsters will take this section over. About to be elevated to the sports editorship, after two years of all-inclusive, hard WEEKLY work, Claude Edwin Dierolf steps in. We know not what to expect from a column which may be named "Dashed Off By Dierolf" or "Details Denoted by Dierolf" or "Ejaculating With Edwin." However, we wish it the best of luck, and—page two, here we come!

Four Teams Fight For Second Notch In League II Race

By routing the Pre-Meds and the Aristocrats, the Jewels continued setting the pace in League II with a total of three wins and no losses. Close behind the unbeaten leaders is undefeated Phi Kappa Tau.

Thursday 4:30

West Hall's quintet, coached by Clark Diefenderfer, broke into the win column last Thursday afternoon at the expense of Lambda Chi Alpha, 43-25. After a rather close first half, the Frosh ran up 23 points in the last two periods while holding the fraternity boys to five field goals.

6:30

After trailing for almost three quarters, Phi Epsilon Pi's court squad staged a spirited rally to defeat Blair Krimmel's Aristocrats, 34-29.

The shooting of Bob Krimmel and Johnny Harayda enabled the dorm players to hold a 16-14 lead at halftime, but once H. Krevsky, and Ben Celien, Phi Ep forwards, found the range in the last quarter, the outcome was never in doubt.

7:30

A new intramural league team scoring record was set as the Jewels tallied at will to rout the Pre-Meds, 73-23. The future doctors were never even close, trailing 28-9 at the half.

Ken Stone, Jewels' center, fell only one short of equalling the Pre-Meds' total himself as he dropped in nine field goals and four free throws.

Monday 4:30

Another team was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated last Monday as Phi Kappa Tau's basketball team steamrollered over the Phi Epsilon Pi quintet, 49-34.

The Phi Kappa Tau's 29-point second half spelled defeat for the Phi Eps. Bob Pierce of the Liberty street unit set a scoring high for this year's intramural play with 26 markers.

6:30

Lambda Chi Alpha garnered its first victory in league competition when it disposed of the lowly Pre-Meds by a 32-21 score.

With Lambda Chi coach, Jack Clifford, employing mainly reserves, the first half was evenly contested, but the fraternity's varsity five overwhelmed the opposition in the last two quarters. Bill Kuzmiak had 11 points for the victors while the Pre-Meds were paced by forward Salines.

7:30

The first-place Jewels continued their supremacy over League II competition, the Aristocrats being their victims this time in a 61-24 contest.

As usual Ken Stone and Jim Crampsey were the big guns in the victor's attack. Stone netted nine field goals and five foul shots for a total of 23 points and Crampsey was content with 17 tallies. Bob Krimmel registered eight for the losers, who dropped their third game in as many contests.

LEAGUE II STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Jewels	3	0	1.000	30
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0	1.000	20
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	1	.666	25
West Hall	1	1	.500	15
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500	15
Pre-Meds	0	3	.000	15
Aristocrats	0	3	.000	15

Down In The Slaughterhouse

Pictured above is a general shot taken in Bill Ritter's West Hall gym during a recent intramural basketball game. Two-league system spells double-trouble in roughing department.

Statistics

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

West Hall	G.	F.	T.	Lambda Chi Alpha	G.	F.	T.
Maki f	6	3	15	Bechtel f.	1	0	2
Boyer	0	0	0	Hemphill	0	0	0
Lane f	7	1	15	Bossick f.	1	1	3
V'D'M'k c	2	0	4	Muehlh'r	0	0	0
Beck g	3	1	7	Lydecker c	4	1	9
Nicholas	0	0	0	Kuzmiak	1	0	2
Gross	1	0	2	Tenner'o g	1	0	2
Custer	0	0	0	Hunt	0	0	0
				Ammar'll g	3	0	6
				Lease	0	1	1
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	11	3	25

Aristocrats	G.	F.	T.	Phi Epsilon Pi	G.	F.	T.
Harayda f	3	2	8	H. Krev'y f	5	6	16
Tehansky	0	0	0	Celien f.	3	3	9
R. Kr'm'l f	3	2	8	Freitag c.	0	1	1
Armstr'g c	0	0	0	Burrell	0	0	0
Evans g.	3	2	8	Halperin g	1	1	3
B.Kr'm'l g	1	1	3	D. Krev'y g	2	1	5
Walk	1	0	2				
Totals	11	7	29	Titals	11	12	34

Jewels	G.	F.	T.	Pre-Meds	G.	F.	T.
Cramp'y f	6	1	13	Brennan f	1	1	3
Annech'o	4	1	9	Sausser	0	0	0
Feist f	3	0	6	Bowman f	1	0	2
Taylor	2	0	4	Cozzarelli	0	0	0
Stone c.	9	4	22	Saul c	0	0	0
Breiden'l.	0	0	0	Hansen	0	0	0
Holben g.	3	0	6	Salines g	3	0	6
Reinbold	1	0	2	Green	1	0	2
Yoder g.	5	1	11	Snauffer g	3	2	8
				Gleason	1	0	2
Totals	33	7	73	Totals	10	3	23

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Phi Kappa Tau	G.	F.	T.	Phi Epsilon Pi	G.	F.	T.
Pierce f.	13	0	26	Plotnick f.	1	0	2
Cotanis	0	0	0	Halperin	1	1	3
Lentz	8	0	16	Burrell f.	0	0	0
Fulmer c	2	0	4	Freitag c.	0	0	0
Simpson	0	0	0	D. Krev'y g	2	1	5
Keim g.	1	1	3	H. Krev'y	3	4	10
MacDon'h	0	0	0	Celien g.	7	0	14
Totals	24	1	49	Totals	14	6	34

Lambda Chi Alpha	G.	F.	T.	Pre-Meds	G.	F.	T.
Bechtel f.	2	0	4	Snauffer f.	3	2	8
Abel	0	0	0	Salines f.	3	3	9
Fous	0	0	0	Sausser	0	0	0
Kuzmiak f	5	1	11	Saul c	0	1	1
Ammarell	0	0	0	Hansen	0	0	0
Lydecker c	3	0	6	Brennan g	1	0	2
Mack	0	0	0	Green	0	0	0
Muehlh'r	1	0	2	Bowman g	0	1	1
Tenner'o g	3	0	6	Gleason	0	0	0
Roediger	0	0	0				
Hemphill	0	1	1				
Bossick g.	1	0	2				
Hunt	0	0	0				
Yoder	0	0	0				
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	7	7	21

Aristocrats	G.	F.	T.	Jewels	G.	F.	T.
Evans f	2	0	4	Reinbold f.	0	0	0
R. Krm'l f	3	2	8	Yoder	1	0	3
Armstr'g c	0	0	0	Holben f	2	1	5
R. Krm'l g	0	1	1	Taylor	2	1	5
Perweiler	3	0	6	Stone c	9	5	23
Harayda g	2	1	5	Breidenthal	1	0	2
				Feist g	2	1	5
				Annecch'o	0	1	1
				Cramp'y g	7	3	17
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	24	13	61

Statistics

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Pre-Theologs	G.	F.	T.	S. P. E.	G.	F.	T.
Bradley f	1	0	2	L. Weth'd f	3	0	6
Levy f	2	0	4	Way f	1	0	2
Dimmig c	2	1	5	Nufrio f	0	0	0
Wuchter g	0	1	1	Schneller c	2	0	4
Fetter g.	3	0	6	Deibert g	0	0	0
McLain g	0	0	0	Cota g	0	0	0
Horn g	0	0	0	Shelly g	1	1	3
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	7	1	15

Feather Merchants	G.	F.	T.	The "400"	G.	F.	T.
Gorgone f	0	0	0	Haldem'n f	3	1	7
Finkle f	0	0	0	Cochran f.	0	3	3
Minifri f.	5	3	13	Shrops're f	0	0	0
Sweatl'k c	1	0	2	Barbieri f	0	1	1
Houser g.	3	6	12	Woodard c	0	0	0
Zetty g	0	0	0	Scott c	2	0	4
Yerg g	0	2	2	Morris g	1	2	4
				Bissett g.	2	0	4
				Zuzzio g.	1	0	2
				J.Weth'd g	5	1	11
				Jupina g	0	0	0
				Boyer g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	29	Totals	14	8	36

East Hall	G.	F.	T.	Berksbies	G.	F.	T.
Linden'h f	1	0	2				
Duffy f.	2	2	6	Geroni f	1	2	4
Pierce f	3	0	6	Jamieson f	0	1	1
Flower c	2	0	4	Ruth f	0	0	0
Bleiler c.	0	0	0	Harding c.	1	4	6
High g.	1	1	3	Dierolf g	0	0	0
Elliott g	3	1	7	P.Walt'rs g	0	0	0
Moran g	0	0	0	C.Walt's g	1	0	2
				Robert'n g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	4	7	15

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Feather Merchants	G.	F.	T.	A. T. O.	G.	F.	T.
Finkle f.	0	0	0	Goodall f.	0	1	1
Minifri f.	3	3	9	Knowles f	0	0	0
Sweatl'k c	4	1	9	Wessner f	0	0	0
Yerg g	2	0	4	Weller f.	6	4	16
Zetty g	3	0	6	Schwenk c	5	2	12
Gorgone g	4	1	9	Simpson g	0	0	0
				Turner g.	0	0	0
				Bauman g.	0	0	0
				Lorish g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	13	7	33

East Hall	G.	F.	T.	S. P. E.	G.	F.	T.
Linden'h f	4	0	8	Wordsley f	1	0	2
Bleiler f.	0	0	0	Schnell'r f	2	0	4
Moran f	0	0	0	L.Weth'd c	1	2	4
Flower c.	1	0	2	Shelly g.	3	3	9
Pierce g	4	3	11	Way g	1	0	2
Elliott g	5	0	10	Cota g	3	1	7
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	11	6	28

Berksbies	G.	F.	T.	The "400"	G.	F.	T.
Jamieson f	4	2	10	Barbieri f	3	0	6
Roberts f.	0	0	0	Morris f.	2	1	5
C.Walt's f	4	0	8	Scott c	6	0	12
Dierolf f.	0	0	0	Jupina g	7	0	14
Harding c	8	1	17	Bissett g.	8	0	16
P.Walt's g	1	0	2	Boyer g	4	0	8
Ruth g	0	0	0	Woodard g	3	0	6
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	33	1	67

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Battery Continues Inside Workouts

Muhlenberg's baseball twirlers are grooming for action this spring and by the appearance of their work-outs, Berg will have a fine group of pitchers again this season.

Stone and Beck, two Frosh moundmen, while unable to play this season because of recently enacted rules, are winding up for future Mule teams.

Right hander Stone is from Whitehall High school and chose college at Muhlenberg rather than a career in professional baseball. He was a star pitcher for the Coplay team which the past year led the Tri-County League. Beck was number one pitcher of Collingswood High, New Jersey, and with a fast ball and fine control is promising material for the team.

On the varsity the Mules will have Schneider, Jakobowski, Trinkle, and Myers. Schneider, whose three-hit performance against Swarthmore last year is a proof of his ability, will be a mainstay for the Berg nine. Only pitching non-conference games last year, Jakobowski with his fast ball and wide assortment of curves will be a formidable support in this season's aspirations.

While on the mound during the '40 campaign, Trinkle turned in some fine performances and may possibly develop into an effective pitcher. Myers is the one southpaw of the club and since he has a good record with a little experience he is expected to be a valuable aid to the Mules.

Tennis Foe

Coach Shankweiler's tennis proteges will meet Johnson City Teachers' college in addition to Emery - Henry and Washington and Lee on their southern tour during the Easter vacation.

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"400" Club Leads League I Race

6:30

East Hall, playing heads-up ball, eked out a 31-28 win over the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, coming from behind at the half. Sigma Phi led at the end of the first half, 20-18, as Shelly and Cota, guards, went on individual scoring sprees.

They could not keep up their fast pace, however, and fell before an improved East Hall five, that came to life in the second canto. John Elliott again captured high scoring honors, garnering 10 points, and was closely followed by Shelly and Lindenstruth.

7:30

Scoring almost at will, Scott's "400" ran rampant in completely outclassing the Berksbies, 67-37. The Scottmen started out fast and posted an 18-2 lead by the end of the first period.

In the second period the Berksbies managed to bring their total to 6, while the "400" ran their score to 37. Bissett who scored 16 points for the winners in the first half, left the game. Then the Berksbies' offense began to click and at several points in the last half they were within reach of their opponents.

Harding scored 17 points in the last half, and Jamieson tallied 10 to lead their team, and Bissett, Jupina, and Scott all scored 12 or more in performing the same service for the "400".

Tuesday 4:30

East Hall tamed the Pre-Theolog basketeers, 49-19, in winning their third contest of the current season. Scoring 36 points against 4 for their opponents they moved into a large lead in the first half, and stayed far ahead during the remainder of the game.

Jim Duffy, a member of the freshman team this past season, took the role of high scorer, as Lindenstruth and High supplemented his 12 with 9 each. Ray Fetter again was high scorer for the Pre-Theologs.

6:30

The Berksbies dropped their third straight game in the current campaign, losing to the A. T. O. team, 33-23. After gaining a four point advantage in the first half the A. T. O. quintet enlarged its lead to ten points before the end of the game. Weller duplicated his feat of Friday against the Feather Merchants by scoring 16 points on six goals and four fouls to lead his team against the boys from Berks Hall. Clint Walter turned in a good performance, dropping in three two-pointers and four fouls for ten points, and Harding scored six in the losing cause.

7:30

Advancing their winning streak to four straight the "400" club overcame Sigma Phi Epsilon 29-17. Jim Wetherhold again led his teammates to victory, as the League Hall five established an eight point lead in the first half, and maintained it throughout the last. Perry Scott contributed 9 and Ray Cochran 7, and Shelly kept his team in the running during the hard-fought game by tallying 9 of his team's 17 points.

Muhlenberg Debaters Meet Lafayette

By Donald R. Watkins

With a dramatic sweep of his arm which sent his note cards flying all over the stage, John Metzger, yesterday, gave up his right to a rebuttal in the debate again Lefayette and expressed his own views and opinions in regard to affairs and conditions in this country. In a ten minute speech, which incidentally showed some "Out of the Night" and English department influence, he held the hearts of every one of his listeners.

Muhlenberg took the affirmative side and Lafayette the negative on the question: Resolved, That a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should immediately be established. John Newpher and John Metzger took the floor for Berg; George Schaeffer and William Dowey upheld Lafayette.

Mr. Metzger, being the last rebuttal speaker, took advantage of the fact and much surprised the student body by overshadowing the blustery, personal style shown by Mr. Schaeffer. Although, before the debate, a great many students lamented the fact that attendance was required at the contest, they left the auditorium with nothing on their lips but praise for the truths which Mr. Metzger had declared.

Several more debates, Oregon style, will improve the listening technique of Berg students and might even interest them in debating.

Wesleyan Honors Dr. Tyson

Wesleyan University debaters suggested that Muhlenberg's President Levering Tyson be considered as director of education in a federal government with widened power.

The Wesleyan debaters were discussing the affirmative side of the question, **Resolved, That there should be an increase of power in the federal government** when the statement was made. In their constructive speech, Muhlenberg's hosts advocated that the federal government be strengthened and its power widened by taking the education powers now in the hands of the several states and putting them in the hands of the federal government. In this way the affirmative suggested raising the educational standards of the southern states.

To carry out the job, a department of education in the federal government was suggested, this department to control education throughout the nation, and its head to have a seat in the President's Cabinet. Dr. Tyson was suggested as a possible administrator of this department.

Ralph Hellerich and Lee Snyder argued for Muhlenberg in this debate. Difficulty in obtaining judges caused Wesleyan's manager to cancel plans for a decision debate.

On Tuesday the same men met Harvard in a radio debate over the "Crimson network" on the question of Conscription of Industry.

The squad moved to Maine on Wednesday to take on the country's outstanding debate school, Bates, on the question, **Resolved, That the United States should declare war immediately on Germany and Italy.** Muhlenberg's team taking the negative side will include Lee Snyder, Herbert Dowd, and John Schwenk.

Benfer Returns To Campus Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

To this reporter he seemed in the best of spirits and looks none the worse for his experience, and he is straining to get into harness again. In the same breath in which he said he was to take things easy, he added that he intended to go on the road next week in search of prospective freshmen.

Mr. Benfer also stated that since it was impossible for him to thank every organization, class, and individual for the many gifts of flowers, books, magazines, cards and the like, he wished to use the columns of the WEEKLY to do so.

To Present Shaw Play

(Continued from Page One)

set can be put into position almost immediately.

The entire cast, besides Mrs. Swain mentioned above, includes: Rose Mary Cunningham as Raina, the Bulgarian beauty whose bedroom is invaded; Paul Candalino as Captain Bluntschli, the Swiss soldier who does the invading; Anna Jane "Andy" Wood as Louka, the maid; Arthur Watson as Major Sergius Sarahoff of the Bulgarian army; Harold Helfrich as Major Paul Petkoff, father of Raina; Wilmer H. Cressman as Nicola, the middle-aged servant; and John Schwenk as a Russian officer.

Rose Mary Cunningham and "Andy" Wood will best be remembered by upperclassmen for their performances in "She Loves Me Not," and both these girls are sure to be even better in "Arms and the Man."

Statistics

(Continued from Page Three)

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

East Hall	G.	F.	T.	Pre-Theologs	G.	F.	T.
Duffy f	6	0	12	Wuchter f	1	1	3
Pierce f	3	0	6	Fetter f	3	1	7
L'nden'h f	4	1	9	Bradley f	1	0	2
Flower c	2	0	4	McLain f	0	0	0
Windich g	0	1	1	Dimmig c.	0	1	1
High g	4	1	9	Horn g	0	0	0
Moran g	0	0	0	Kinard g.	0	0	0
Elliot g.	4	0	8	Levy g	3	0	6
Bleiler g.	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	49	Totals	8	3	19

Berksbies	G.	F.	T.	A. T. O.	G.	F.	T.
Geroni f.	1	1	3	Simpson f.	1	0	2
Jamie'n f	2	0	4	Knowles f	0	0	0
C.Walt'r f	3	4	10	Kenum'r'r f	0	0	0
Harding c	3	0	6	Weller f	7	2	16
P.Walt'r g	0	0	0	Goodall c.	1	0	2
Dierolf g	0	0	0	Bauman c	2	0	4
Ruth g.	0	0	0	Lowe g	1	0	2
				Turner g.	1	0	2
				Wessner g	0	0	0
				Lorish g.	2	1	5
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	15	3	33

Four Hundred	G.	F.	T.	S. P. E.	G.	F.	T.
Barbieri f	0	0	0	L.Weth'd f	2	0	4
Boyer f	0	0	0	S. Boyer f	0	0	0
Cochran f	3	1	7	Cota f	1	0	2
Woodard f	0	0	0	Sell c	0	0	0
Scott c	4	1	9	Shelly g	4	1	9
Shrop're g	0	1	1	Nufrio g.	0	0	0
Bissett g.	0	0	0	Schneller g	1	0	2
Zuzzio g.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	8	1	17

LEAGUE I STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Four Hundred	4	0	1.000	40
East Hall	3	1	.750	35
Feather Merchants	2	1	.666	25
A. T. O.	1	2	.333	20
Pre-Theologs	1	2	.333	20
Berksbies	1	3	.250	25
S. P. E.	0	3	.000	15

Special Delivery Report

By John Schwenk

Cambridge, Mass., March 26—A student broadcast over a student hook-up was featured tonight when Muhlenberg College debaters met Harvard men in a short radio debate over the Crimson network.

The debate itself was quite informal. The question was the Conscription of Industry proposition. Muhlenberg upheld the affirmative, Harvard the negative. Two five-minute speeches by each side were presented, and a period of informal questioning followed. The debate was non-decision, but Muhlenberg's Ralph Hellerich and Lee Snyder gave outstanding performances before the "mike".

But the radio broadcasting station itself was more interesting to Muhlenberg's representatives than the details of the debate. We were interested in learning the how's, why's, when's, and wherefore's of the radio station.

The most interesting feature of Harvard's "Crimson Network" is that only Harvard men can listen to what is broadcast over the station. Newly-elected Chief Engineer John Cochrane explained that this is because the broadcast is not sent out over the ether waves. Last year, when the station was begun, the Harvard water pipes were used as "antenna" over which the station sent its broadcasts, and students hookup radio with water pipe for reception This year, however, the zroadcast is sent over electric light wires. The college buys its electricity from the city, but separate transformers in the municipal station make Harvard's lighting separate from the rest of the city. Because of this private system, the station is not registered under the F. C. C.

For Pleasure

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in!

Adv.

Jr. Oratorical Eliminations After Easter

Junior Oratorical Contest Eliminations will be held some time after the Easter vacation, although a definite date has not been set.

John Metzger, Robert Holben, and Edwin Wisser are three of the six juniors who will participate in the speaking contest which is held in June. Since the total number of students which participate in the final June contest must be six, three more vacancies are to be filled by the elimination contest winners. Dr. John D. M. Brown requests that any third-year students interested in competing in the eliminations contact him for full information.

Cressman Talks This Sunday

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman's sermon topic at the worship service on Passion Sunday, March 30, will be "The Closing Link". Dr. Marks will render "Melody" by Friml and "Meditation" by Diggle. Liturgist will be John Schwenk, '43.

A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause now and then and refresh yourself...with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of refreshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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• *No WEEKLY next week; we get a vacation too. See you in print, though, Friday, April 18.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Vacation begins Wednesday; have fun! But don't forget classes begin Wednesday noon, April 16.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 4, 1941 No. 24

Leads and Leaders

Hi, Intelligentsia — Wescoe and Ward receive two top graduating honors respectively. So many A's can't be sneezed at. Page 1.

LENTEN SERVICE — Joint chapel service features program handled completely by Crest-Berg Students, enjoyed by all. Page 1.

"The Courage to rage and kill is cheap"—This and much more from Mask and Dagger's **Arms and the Man.** See reviews of this and Crest's **June Mad** on page 1 and page 4.

APPOINTMENTS, ETC. — Weekly editors appoint auxiliary staff heads. To see whom to blame for all this, see story on front page and mast head on second page.

Introductions please — For your own good (?) don't forget the new columns starting on page 2. Everything but a fifth columnist.

ATTENTION, POLICE — Racqueteers head south next Tuesday to meet three southern school in pre-season games. Meet Swarthmore on way home to open season. See Sports page.

At Long Last—Bloody battle of West Hall gym ends today with a lasting armistice—till next year anyway. Peace congress (play-offs) begin Tuesday. Sports page.

Weekly Appoints New Associate Editors For Three Departments

Burrell, Schwenk, Pfeifer, Dierolf Named Sub-heads

Following the election of the WEEKLY staff officials comes the announcement of the new junior associate editors who assume their responsibilities starting this issue and lasting until the next official elections next spring.

The newly appointed city staff co-editors are John Schwenk and Charles Burrell, who are at present sophomore members of the staff. Schwenk has been on the staff ever since the early part of his freshman year, while Burrell began his work for the WEEKLY last fall.

Other activities listed by Schwenk are football, debating, and dramatics, whereas Burrell was last spring a member of the track squad, and is a member of the Chess club. These men replace Bertram Levinstone and Milton Donin.

Sports will now be handled by Claude Dierolf, who has been a member of the staff since the first part of his freshman year. Replacing Roger Jamieson in that capacity, Dierolf is also 1943 CIARLA editor-in-chief.

Edmund Pfeifer will take care of the features editorship for the next year. Pfeifer is the least experienced of these four men but has shown promise since he joined the staff this winter. He replaces Wilmer Cressman in this department of the paper.

Colleges Combine For Lenten Service

Religious poetry interspersed with appropriate remarks featured the meditation on **Christ the Man** read by Evelyn M. Morris in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel on Wednesday. Miss Morris' reading was interesting to the combined student bodies assembled in the chapel pews, for she spoke with an excellent delivery as the organ furnished a background of worship for her reading.

The occasion was the annual Joint Lenten Service held by the student bodies of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges this week. The service was highly successful, for a spirit of worship and meditation prevailed througout the service.

Surprising and outstanding was the choral music presented by the Cedar Crest choir and the Muhlenberg Chapel choir. The music of the young ladies was better than any other music we have heard from a Crest choir. Their tonal quality was good; their expression was definite and unified. Both numbers were light, and the key changes effected in "Beautiful Saviour" in the arrangement by Rieger were exceptionally smooth. Their first number was "God So Loved the World" by Stainer.

Muhlenberg's choir was also at its best. They presented "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina as their first number and displayed good sustained tones and breath control. "In Joseph's Lovely Garden", a traditional Spanish melody arranged by

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Pianist Presents Recital

Hofammann, 41 Plans Program

"Delicate and careful nuancing" may be quoted as description of the pianism of Albert Hofammann, '41, who will give a piano recital in Science Hall, Thursday morning, the seventeenth.

Hofammann, the former managing editor of the WEEKLY, has appeared in recitals many times throughout the eastern part of Pennsylvania. He has played the Mendelssohn **G minor Concerto** with the Allentown High school orchestra and also with the Lehigh Valley Little Symphony orchestra. He has been heard also in Beethoven and Mozart concertos.

Muhlenberg students will remember him for his recital in Science Hall two years ago. At present, he is studying with Ralph Kemmerer and giving piano lessons in town.

Praise for his brilliance and mellowness of tone have been appearing in reviews of his concerts. He seems particularly at home in the modern French school of piano music.

Hofammann's program is tentatively arranged as follows: **Impromptu in A flat major** of Schubert, **Variations in D minor** of Tschaikowsky, a mazurka and a nocturne and an etude by Chopin, the **Perpetual Motions** of Poulenc, a minuet by Ravel, the Tausig transcription of Schubert's **Marche Militaire.**

Highest Graduating Men Named by Administration

Clarke Wescoe is Valedictorian After Close Race With Ward

W. Clarke Wescoe and William Ward, two outstanding campus leaders, and among the most active students on the campus, were accorded further recognition Wednesday when the office of the Registrar announced that they had been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, of the class of 1941.

First In '41

W. CLARKE WESCOE
. . . *valedictorian*

The race for top honors, however, was a close one, with Ward being only forty-four one-hundredths of a point behind Wescoe, whose average through the first semester of this term is a neat 94.76 as compared with the runner-up man who succeeded in attaining a 94.32 average.

Wescoe, who will be granted the B.S. degree this June, amassed his average with a grand total of 43 "A's" and 1 "B", that coming in his Freshman year; Ward, who is working toward an A.B. degree, gained 45 "A's" and 3 "B's". In both instances the totals run through the first semester of the present term.

Aside from this latest distinction Wescoe has been an outstanding figure on the campus, being elected to the life presidency of his class, serving as president of the student body, as business manager of the WEEKLY, and as president of the Pre-Medical club, aside from holding memberships in O.D.K., Math club, Student Library committee, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and a listing in **Who's Who in American colleges and universities.** He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Ward also is included among the local students listed in the collegiate **Who's Who,** and is president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, secretary of Student Council, and president of the Pretheological club, as well as being a member of the 1941 Ciarla staff, the German club, and the Election Board.

Senior honor men will be released at a later date, according to an announcement from Registrar Benfer, since the next eight positions may have to be shifted somewhat, after second semester grades have been added to the three and one-half year totals. Wescoe and Ward, however, are secure in their top ranking positions.

Runner-Up

WILLIAM WARD
. . . *salutatorian*

Trippers

Anyone who desires to accompany the Science club to Philadelphia on April 19, may do so. The trip will include visits to the Franklin Institute and the Academy of Arts and Sciences, and costs $1.25, which must be in the hands of Professor Zartman no later than today.

Portraying Love and War in the Balkans

• *Pictured above, facing the camera instead of the audience, are members of the cast for "Arms and the Man" who will present the play for the last time this evening at 8:30 p. m. Seated (l. to r.) are Mrs. James Edgar Swain as Catherine; Arthur Watson as Sergius; Rosemary Cunningham as Raina; and Paul Candelino as Captain Bluntschli. Standing (l. to r.) are Wilmer H. Cressman as Nicola; Harold Helfrich as Major Petkoff; John Schwenk as the Russian officer; and Anna Jane Wood as Louka.*

Actors Work Out on Shaw

Last night we found out that Watson is Watson. The occasion was a contretemps between the Mask and Dagger and George Bernard Shaw, and Shaw came out of a tangle second best.

To begin: the first act opened with a bundled-up Rosemary Cunningham: not an auspicious beginning. Miss Cunningham, in her second attempt at emoting for the Mask and Dagger, hardly came up to expectations. Rosemary may be a nice girl and all that, but she's no actress. She had more lines than last year, and we'll give her an A for effort.

The high spot of the performance was Paul Candalino as the chocolate cream soldier. Candalino's acting was the best performance we've seen for years. Candalino has an innate ability to project his personality over the footlights. He lives his part, and was the only person on the stage with sense enough to stand still.

To get back to Watson. However much he overacted, he sustained a mood. There was no wavering nor indecision; he played Sergius with vehemence and gusto. A commendable job, although the histrionic Watson sometimes overshadowed the Sergius.

Outside of the discovery of Candalino, the most pleasant surprise of the evening was the improvement in characterization on the part of Anna Jane Wood.

W. C. Fields Helfrich sounded off one or two good lines, and turned in a much better performance than we had been led to expect from a few snatchy previews.

Wilmer Cressman was so-so, and John Schwenk had a debater's holiday. The gracious Mrs. Swain was kind enough to assist in the part of Madame Petkoff.

And of course, "mr. shaw" was with us too.

MBA Trip Arranged

Schifreen Plans Annual Tour

The forth-coming field trip to New York City will be the topic for discussion at the Muhlenberg Business association's meeting to be held at 7:15 next Monday evening in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. According to Elmer Boyer, president of the association, the meeting will be brief enough to permit the Senior members to leave in time for the reception at Dr. Tyson's home.

Harold S. Schifreen, an alumnus of the college and a past member of the M.B.A., has been sent to New York to map out an itinerary for the trip. Last year the group stopped at the Hotel Plymouth and included the Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, Chase National bank, Federal Reserve bank, and the Sugar and Coffee Exchange among the many places visited.

This year the group has made more extensive plans and intends to see, among other points of interest, La Guardia Field, the Times building, two broadcasts, and possibly a large ocean-going steamboat.

German Club Visits Moravian

Last Wednesday night, the Deutscher Verein was entertained at Bethlehem by the German Club of the Moravian college for women.

On the program were included a poem by Schiller, a selection on the organ, several offerings on the piano by Albert G. Hofammann, "ein Maerchen" with sound effects by the girls, and the evening came to an end with the serving of delicious refreshments.

April 21 is the date which has been set for the annual Damenanbend. A sound motion picture entitled "Emil und die Detektive", which is a film adapted from a famous German novel, will provide the feature entertainment.

Pre-Meds Elect Ray Schmoyer

Ray Schmoyer was elected president of the Pre-medical club at the regular business meeting of the organization Wednesday night replacing W. Clarke Wescoe, retiring prexy, and valedictorian of the class of 1941.

Other officers to serve the coming term of office along with Schmoyer are Myron Kabo, vice-president; Ralph Berry, secretary; and Victor Hanson, treasurer. All of the newly elected officials are memebrs of the present Junior class.

Principal speaker of the meeting, which preceded the election, was Dr. Dressler of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia, who spoke on topics relative to his work at that institution.

Class Hop Time Changed

On Friday evening, April 25, the lower classes will convene at the Armory for their annual Soph-Frosh Hop. Piff Moore's local orchestra will provide music for the informal dance from 9:30 until 12:30.

A small fee of 75 cents will be requested of upper classmen to help defray the expenses of the dance.

Defense Tax Is Discussed Via Radio

"How Can We Pay for National Defense?" was the topic of discussion for the Muhlenberg campus conference broadcast this morning from the college studio of station WSAN, Allentown.

Participating in the discussion were William Moser, Edward Robertson, and G. Elmer Boyer. Various other students took part in the general question period following the formal presentation of the question, which was the fourth in the series of Campus conferences on topics relating to education and national defense.

The broadcast was arranged, as are all programs in the series, by Dr. Carl W. Boyer, and covered the various methods of taxation under which the cost of national defense program can be met.

As in the earlier broadcasts, it was conducted in the question-answer style.

Dr. Shankweiler Talks to Class

Dr. John V. Shankweiler addressed the Bible class of the Zion Lutheran Church at Northampton on "The Importance of a Christian Education" last Monday night.

After the talk, he showed color films dealing with Muhlenberg's campus.

Honorary Forensic Fraternity Initiates

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, initiated seven men yesterday at 4:30 in the auditorium of West Hall.

Robert Holben, Edwin Wisser, Milton Donin, Ken Maurer, William Moser, Bertram Levinstone, and Phillip Bollier were the men so honored.

Of major importance is the convention of the Mid-eastern District of Tau Kappa Alpha which will be held on the campus April 18 and 19. The Mid-eastern district includes Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Virginia.

John Metzger, who is president of the district, in collaboration with Secretary-treasurer Dr. Herbert Wing of Dickinson, has arranged a program for the 70 students and professors who will attend.

It will include a debate tournament and a banquet at the Lehigh Valley country club which will be followed by an after-dinner speaking contest.

Major sessions of the convention will be held in West Hall.

Debating Season Nears End

Last Monday evening, the Muhlenberg debate squad engaged in two matches, one with Susquehanna university and the other with Bucknell university.

William Ward and Elwood Reitz debated the affirmative of the Western Hemispherical union question which was run off in orthodox style at Susquehanna with no decision. Phillip Bollier and Earl Swank were affirmative in an Oregon style debate on the British Union topic at Bucknell. Mr. Swank, by the way, got his first taste of cross-examination in competition.

Mr. Swank and Mr. Reitz debated on Hemispherical union in an Oregon style contest at Penn State last Tuesday, also. They were affirmative.

One more debate is scheduled for this year. Gene Gockley and William Ward will debate affirmatively against Geneva college on Hemispherical union some time this month after the Easter vacation.

Column 2

Hofammann Reviews Again

By Albert G. Hofammann

This is about that prodigious sonneteer—not Arty Hill—Merrill Moore. Moore is one of our contemporary American poets, but nobody ever seems to think of him. Yet his sonnets are revelations for present-day poets. These sonnets are magnificent and inspiring for what they attempt to do.

M, BY MERRILL MOORE

At home on my bedroom shelves of books there is a blue book of some one thousand pages. On each page is a sonnet, and the title of the book is M. That's all there is to it: M. The book is by Merrill Moore, and it contains one thousand autobiographical sonnets. In itself such a title for the book is astonishingly clever: M, meaning one thousand, standing for Merrill and Moore, showing tremendous egoism in meaning me. But the poetry inside the covers is even more astonishing.

These are not just run-of-the-mill ordinary ageworn sonnets; they are experiments of a new tone. The days of Petrarch, Shakespeare, Rossetti, and Millay are gone. The ultra-modernists say that the sonnet form is dead. Although I personally do not believe this, it may well be so.

Moore set out to prove that the sonnet is not dead. But Moore's sonnets are not in the accepted tradition: the customary meter and rhyme-schemes are often thrown away—all that may remain is the semblance of fourteen lines. He destroys pedantic rigidities and saves the core of the poem itself. It is, therefore, a major achievement in verse-dynamics, comparable to the work of Dante and Whitman.

A MOMENT'S MONUMENT

Rossetti's beautiful pronouncement that a sonnet is a moment's monument is carried to extreme lengths by Merrill Moore. Nothing is too trivial or unimportant to be the subject of a sonnet. If it has anything to do with a moment, that moment must be captured by the sonnet.

This is Moore's idea, and whether we accept it or not (I don't) is of no important consequence. Moore cleaned house on the sonnet technique, but I think he should have dusted off his mind too. Some of these sonnets are so trivial, so unimportant, so thoughtless. They clutter up sonnets of great beauty and make the reader decisively angry and sometimes downright disgusted. It very much looks as if Mr. Moore just had to write one thousand sonnets, and write them he did.

MOORE ON MOORE

All these sonnets concern some phase of Moore himself. Here is a brochure for Messieurs Jung, Freud, Adler, et cie. Happy birthday, Mr. Moore, why don't you write a few sonnets about yourself? Or Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Bloody May Day, or Fortunate Bastille Day, Merrill; why don't you whip up a few lines about yourself in connection with these days of good fortune?

Happily enough, there are some exquisite sonnets in this book or Merrill Moore's. They may even be great sonnets. Certainly Moore has something to say in modern verse, and he isn't afraid to say it as he wants to say it. Some sonnets are startlingly fresh and new, while some are rehashed potatoes. Such a result is only to be expected if a man writes so much, and it's rather unfortunate that Moore didn't exercise a more liberal use of the blue-pencil and the wastebasket.

Moore is questionlessly a minor poet, but the minor poet quite often has more important and lasting things to say and to say more beautifully than many a major poet.

Reflections Of A Commuter

By Harold Helfrich

Comes Spring every one's mind turns to the out of doors. In Spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . fishing.

That All-American sport is here again. Psycopathic openingdayolitis is again ruining perfectly good workers in schools, colleges and places of business throughout the land. It's an incurable disease, but for some reason, known only to the present administration, the patient is permitted lawful freedom and unhampered access to society.

The first symptoms of the disease appear shortly after Christmas. At that time all the chairs and tables are miraculously transformed into utensils for the dispersal of fish hooks, sinkers, rusty reels, and a variegated assortment of long-forgotten dried worms.

The patient suffering from psycopathic openingdayolitis will be in the greatest moments of emotional taxation during the final days of March. He will be found staring wide-eyed at a catalog of advertisements for almost any of the assorted junk now sold by the many concerns in business to see what they can get out of the more hopeless cases.

As the fatal day draws near all thoughts of work and the family are forgotten in the pandemonium which breaks loose. Kerosene filters onto Persian rugs as reels are taken apart and soaked. White covers must be put wherever one intends to sit. Failure to include this important step may result in permanent injury from the scores of hooks which have been mislaid by our Waltonian friend.

Even lunch is forgotten in the mad race to the sport shop for a final check-up on fishing paraphernalia.

Then, wonder of WONDERS, the day is at hand. At any hour during the night the patient may tear from his bed, slap on his clothing, forget his hat, and, with a flying dive, will be driving madly in the direction of his favorite fishing spot, where, Heaven providing, fishermen will be at a premium.

He arrives in time to find a parking spot about half a mile from the river, others having beaten him to the choicer spots. He will proceed to the river, cast his line adeptly over the shoulders of his rivals and may manage to touch the water with the hook. For many hours he will stand faithfully by the line, systematically changing the hooks, worms, lines, leaders and anything else he can think of. It can rain, snow, sleet or hail . . . our hero stands by. At last, when the dying light makes it impossible to fish any longer he will pack up his creel and climb stiffly into the car. The total catch for the day averages . . . two seven-inch trout . . . hardly worthy of a goldfish bowl.

He will proceed to his home, proudly exhibit his "catch" and go to bed with pneumonia. The trout or "corpus delicti" will be studied by the cook for several minutes, and, with luck, may give up enough food for a tongue-tied canary with stomach ulcers.

Dopey? . . . What do you think?

Editorials

Future Weekly Policy Previewed By Editor

With this issue a new editorial regime assumes the duties and responsibilities of editing thirty issues of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, and in keeping with good journalistic procedure we wish to set forth a statement of policy—things to be desired and things to be attained in the coming year.

Primarily, we recognize the WEEKLY as being the official news organ of the Muhlenberg Student Body, and as such should be an impartial observer of the passing campus scene, presented as accurately, as completely and as impartially as we know how. Personal prejudices have no place in the journalistic code of ethics to which we intend to adhere.

While the campus is our field of news coverage, we cannot or should not, completely neglect the world about us, especially with the international tangles being what they are. If the moves of government affect us directly as college students, we will feel duty bound to comment upon them in these columns.

We do not wish to be classed as unpatriotic, when in days such as these so much emphasis is placed on this highly ambiguous term, but we are firmly of the belief that every student should be given a diploma rather than a Girand rifle as a graduation present.

Finally, since this is your newspaper, we welcome, yes, urge constructive student criticism. If you have anything on your mind, write us a letter; if we find it suitable, it will receive recognition in print; we are willing to concede that it is only human to err.

Above all, our predecessors have been consistently "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism," and we of the new staff intend to continue that march.

W.H.C.

Scientists! Laboratory Is Yours For Research

Again it has been proved that Muhlenberg students have the opportunity of doing outstanding work with the aid of the faculty over and above the regular required work of the college. Now the physics department has demonstrated that extra work in the sciences may be carried on by the student on their own initiative on whatever project they desire.

Last year Warren Eberly constructed a wind tunnel in his spare time in the physics laboratories with the aid of the physics faculty The current issue of the American Journal of Physics publishes a complete description of the plans for that tunnel. Thus the possibilities of doing creditable extra work in Muhlenberg's laboratories has been demonstrated.

How often we hear the cry that the regular college work and a few extra activities take up so much time that it is impossible to carry on any extra work in the laboratories. Eberly disproved that old wail. He played on the varsity football squad as a starting guard. In the spring he monopolized the weight events in track, serving as captain of the track team last year and setting a few weight records. Three times he broke his own record for the shotput last year and he tossed in a discus record as filler. Then for good measure he was graduated with honors for his excellent class work.

Eberly's achievement is notable, but it can be duplicated. The physics department stands ready and willing to help anyone who shows interest in doing extra work which may prove valuable later. Why not take advantage of the opportunity?

J.S.

Business Office Comes Through-Stay Off Grass

Last week one of the campus's more consistent wags posted a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that no notice concerning keeping off the grass has been yet posted this spring. Pointed out was the fact that this was an annually ignored feature indulged in by the student council or the business office.

Ever ready to oblige, the business office this week jumped into line and posted such a notice explaining that, since spring is here and the grounds are wet, it would be a nice gesture on the part of all to refrain from exploring the grass on foot or in car.

The WEEKLY wishes to urge that everyone follow out this request by the business office. With the coming of spring comes also the most beautiful part of the year in these parts. Soon, many sub-frosh will invade Muhlenberg for a one-day stand and, when that occurs, the more green the grass, the better.

W.R.J.

Orchids to Intramural Head For Fine Season

Orchids to Professor William S. Ritter! The WEEKLY would like to commend the head of the Physical Education Department for the fine manner in which he conducted the intramural program.

An unprecedented number of teams entered caused Professor Ritter to be faced with greater difficulties than ever before. Notwithstanding these opposing factors Professor Ritter dispatched the present season with great rapidity.

Fewer injuries were also received than in previous years despite the many games played in the "slaughterhouse," and commendations are in order.

C.E.D.

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The Bookshelf

New books in the Library on philosophy and religion:

Bishop Butler, moralist and divine, by William J. Norton. 1940.

Christian ethics in history and modern life, by Alban G. Widgery. 1940.

Elements of logic and formal science, by C. West Churchman. 1940.

The faith by which the church lives, by Georgia Harkness. 1940.

An inquiry into meaning and truth, by Bertrand Russell. 1940.

Living religions and a world faith, by William Ernest Hocking. 1940.

Luther on educatibn in the Christian home and school, compiled by P. E. Kretzman. 1940.

The meaning of happiness: the quest for freedom of the spirit in modern psychology and the wisdom of the East, by Alan W. Watts. 1940.

Mind as behavior, and Studies in empirical idealism, by Edgar Arthur Singer. 1924.

The Minister's annual, v. 12. Material contributed and arranged for the calendar year of 1940. Compiled and edited by Joseph M. Ramsey. 1940.

Philisophical and literary pieces. Edited, with a memoir, by the literary executor of Samuel Alexander. 1940.

A philosophy of Religion, by Edgar S. Brightman. 1940.

A philosophy of the Christian revelation, by Edwin Lewis. 1940.

The problem of religious knowledge, by Douglas C. MacIntosh. 1940.

Rational belief: an introduction to logic, by A. M. Frye and A. W. Levi. 1941.

The realm of the spirit: Book 4th of Realms of being, by George Santayana. 1940.

The social mind: foundations of social philosophy, by John E. Boodin. 1939.

Stages on life's way, by Sren A. Kierkegaard.

Wisdom in conduct: an introduction to ethics, by Christopher B. Garnett. 1940.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

We took a pencil and some paper to take some notes on the interesting episodes of the trip when we went to New England last week. When we got to Maine, the paper got lost in a deep, dark, dank, and moldy corner of the suitcase, and the pencil disappeared in Vermont, but we grabbed a few notes and remembered a little. So herewith we give you some of the "sharp" details of the trip that do not find their way into official documents, but are printed in columns such as this one.

We stopped in New Haven for a short time to have breakfast, and the street cars that exist there, allegedly called trolleys and rumored to actually carry passengers, were, to say the least, slightly old. A native corrected us on one point about which we were a little doubtful. "No," said he, "they're not museum pieces." We were amazed. We finally compromised among ourselves and decided that the battle scars on the trams were caused by the Civil War rather than by that shooting in 1776. Furthermore we decided that the N. H. Chamber of Commerce ought to raise our friend's salary.

We got to Harvard. No, it's not Hahv'd. All Harvard men pronounce the "r"s, oddly enough. But when we got to Maine we learned the new way to speak. There it's Haaav'd. The "a" is pronounced to resemble as closely as possible the bleating of a goat who has a sore throat and tubercular lungs. Thus similar "a" sounds are given as you paaak your caaar, and as you order cherry taats a la caaate.

Harvard men were perfect hosts. They treated our group royally. We have nothing but cheers for the lads up Cambridge way. They have a unique system for keeping in spending money, but it wouldn't be cricket to print it here, don't you know.

Bates was our next stop. Bates—famous for its debate teams that toured the world and debated with Oxford either here or in England so often. Wonderful school—Bates, and we weren't allowed to forget it. Finally in desperation we told of how Muhlenberg's interest was mainly in sports. We told how our grunt-and-groaners had taken third place in the National Championships. That stopped our friends, and they changed the subject before we could describe how our basketball team was almost caught in an air raid this year when they toured England.

On and on we rode, and on and on we rambled—mostly about Ziegenfuss' driving. Ziegy carried the load by driving all the way—1535 miles, but we didn't compliment him. After he made those of us who were in the back seat feel like flapjacks bouncing over the White Mountains we were certainly in no mood for compliments.

Finally we came to Utica where Herby stole the show. Herby wanted to try that sharp Chinese-American restaurant three blocks up the street. Ralph, he of the loud guffaw, admonished us to be 'couth,' a word we coined as an appropriate antonym for 'uncouth'. Herby ordered a Chinese meal that looked weird, but Herby called it exotic. Finally came the dessert. Herby asked for rice cakes. The waitress replied, "You don't want the rice cakes, they're too small."

"That's all right. Bring me rice cakes."

"You only get two, you know, and they're so small," she pleaded as she put thumb and fore-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

From the Rishot of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

Of an expected thirty page-two columns to come from us, this is the first. We realize that this is indeed a most discouraging statement to make at this time, one week later than our attempt to deceive our public (all three of 'em). Last week, we made it appear as though we were resigning our column for all time, but we just meant that as far as the sports page was concerned. We say this now, in explanation, because, after going out last Wednesday night and drinking coca colas with Hofe, he convinces us that we should continue our repulsive reporting via the column. All we can say is "Heigh-ho to the Hofe!"

MANAGING ED TECHNIQUE

Last week COLUMN 2 pointed out that we needed instruction in managing editor technique. This week we are sure of it, for our e-in-c is lashing out like a Legree already. He has made us get our column, our editorial, and our news story in by a deadline; all of this makes us feel like a failure as a managing editor. Hofe never would have let it happen. Hofe was a REAL managing editor. Hofe was a managing editor to stop all managing editors.

Besides the fact that we don't have to do anything, it's pretty neat to be managing editor. A lot of valuable decisions hinge on us. For example, if Wilmer is undecided about some seriously trivial matter or other, he approaches us with a dragoon pistol and his **Swing & Jive** folder. We never mind the sight of the dragoon pistol, but ach-du-lieber!—the Swing & Jive folder. Some day we're going to light a Lehigh bonfire with it and then Wilmer'll be sorry he was a Legree.

WILMER, THE NEW GESTAPO

But back to the story of why it's neat to be managing editor. Back to our example. Wilmer asks us what we think of something or other. At the same time, he wags the dragoon pistol in front of our nose. We gulp and yell, "Yipe!" And then we agree that Wilmer's idea is the best we've heard. That's one thing we like about being the second fiddle in this band; everything is run off democratic-like. We get our vote in each and every matter, at least as long as it is the same as Wilmer's.

HOFE CARRIES ON

But back to Hofe. Hofe is still going to labor over his column until the end of the year. We are glad to hear this, because we think that his is the best column this paper has had since the days of Nick Borelli. There isn't anything he can't write about and he does know of the better taprooms in town. Besides this, he is quite the travelling man; he's been in Lancaster, Easton, and Cedar Crest. We're going to associate with Hofe as much as possible in order to learn his managing editor habits, especially the ones of getting out of work.

At just about this time we're wondering what is happening to our successor on page three. Will Claude Edwin Dierolf fight on and re-establish the lost prestige of the sports page? Will we have on page three a sports column for a change? Will Dierolf fool us all and prove himself to be able to write a column? Tune in on page three and find out!

"400", JEWELS REMAIN IN UNBEATEN COLUMN

East Hall Drops To Third Place Behind Feather Merchants

League I found the Four Hundred club dropping East Hall out of second place by a 31 to 22 score as they continued their victorious march to the title. The Pre-Theologs set a new scoring low as they lost to A.T.O. 33 to 8.

Monday—4:30

The "400" club clinched the League I championship by winning their fifth straight game over the East Hall team, 31-22. Perry Scott's team has but one more game to play, and that is against the Pre-Theologs, one of the weaker teams in the league, so the title is virtually theirs.

East Hall, formerly the leading contender for the title, slipped into third place because of the loss. Both teams played sloppy ball, but the "400" club led 13-8 at the half and held that lead throughout the remainder of the contest.

6:30

After playing a close first half, which ended 15-16 in favor of the Feather Merchants, Sigma Phi Epsilon fell behind in the last half to lose to Gus Minifri's team, 30-25.

Lin Yerg starred for the Merchants in the first half, dropping in five baskets in a row from mid-court; Sweatlock also contributed 8 points to the winning cause, as Shelly again led the Sig Ep boys with 9 counters while they lost their fourth straight encounter.

7:30

The A. T. O. five continued its winning ways in completely subduing the Pre-Theologs, holding Ray Fetter's team to four points each half, and finally conquering the Pre-Theologs 33-8.

Turner and Weller combined to put A. T. O. far in the lead, 15-4, by the end of the first half, while the best the Pre-Theologs had to offer was Levy and Horn, who scored 3 points each. A. T. O. substituted freely, and most of their men had a hand in the scoring.

LEAGUE I STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
"400"	5	0	1.000	50
Feather Merchants	3	1	.750	35
East Hall	3	2	.600	40
A. T. O.	2	2	.500	30
Berkabies	1	3	.250	25
Pre-Theologs	1	3	.250	25
S. P. E.	0	4	.000	20

Statistics

Monday—4:30

"400"

	G.	F.	T.
Barbieri f	3	0	6
Cochran f	3	0	6
Scott c	3	0	6
Bissett g	2	1	5
Shrop'e g	2	0	4
Weth'd g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	1	31

East Hall

	G.	F.	T.
Linden'h f	2	0	4
Pierce f	3	0	6
Duffy f	0	0	0
Flower c	1	0	2
Elliott g.	3	0	8
High g	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

6:30

S. P. E.

	G.	F.	T.
Shelly f	2	5	9
Schnell'r f	2	0	4
Wordsley c	0	0	0
Cota g	3	0	6
Way g	3	0	6
Totals	10	5	25

Feather Merchants

	G.	F.	T.
Houser f	2	0	4
Sweati'k f	4	0	8
Zetty c	2	1	5
Yerg g	5	0	10
Minifri g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	2	30

7:30

A. T. O.

	G.	F.	T.
Kemm'r f	0	0	0
V. Ness f	0	0	0
Weller f	4	0	8
Newman f	0	0	0
Wessner f	1	0	2
Bauman f	1	0	2
Schwenk c	1	0	2
Goodall c.	1	0	2
Turner g.	4	1	9
Lowe g	3	0	6
Simpson g	0	0	0
Knowles g	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33

Pre-Theologs

	G.	F.	T.
Fetter f	0	0	0
Bradley f	0	0	0
Wuchter f	0	0	0
Dimmig c.	1	0	2
Levy g	1	1	3
McLain g	0	0	0
Horn g	0	3	3
Kinard g	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	8

Netsters Engage Southern Squads

Meet Swarthmore After Invasion of Southland

Washington and Lee, Emery-Henry, and Johnson City Teachers college are the three colleges that will be engaged by Coach Shankweiler's netsters on their Southern jaunt during the Easter vacation. Returning to the North the Berg court team will stop off at Swarthmore to tackle the strong Garnet squad on April 16 in the first of their regular season matches.

Go South

Coach Shankweiler will leave the Muhlenberg campus on April 8 and will take with him the entire tennis squad. Included in this group will be Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, Jack Schantz, Bob Minogue, Edward Klink, Ralph Berry, and manager and reserve player Bob Lorish.

On the 9th of April the team will meet Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia. The following day will find the squad traveling to Emery, Virginia to engage Emery-Henry college. In the last game of the Southern tour the racqueteers will take on the squad from Johnson City Teachers' college at Johnson City, Tennessee on April 12th.

With the completion of their meeting competition below the Mason and Dixon line, the group will begin a leisurely trip north and will meet Swarthmore, as stated above, on April the 16th. Swarthmore has been playing tennis indoors all winter and will be in mid-season form when they clash with the Cardinal and Gray.

● *Pictured above are Ray Moats, Ed Klink, and Jack Minogue, who, with the rest of the varsity tennis squad, will meet Washington and Lee, Emery-Henry, and Johnson City Teachers' college on their Southern tour during the Easter vacation.*

Tennis

Dr. Shankweiler, coach of the tennis team, has informed the WEEKLY that the annual freshman tennis tournament will be held shortly after the Easter vacation.

Those freshmen who showed their interest in tennis by tendering their names to Dr. Shankweiler are asked to watch the bulletin board for the schedule of the tournament.

Coach Shankweiler has also stated that following the tournament a freshman team will be organized, and although no games have as yet been scheduled, several schools which have freshman squads are being contacted.

Statistics

Wednesday—4:30

West Hall

	G.	F.	T.
Beck f	3	0	6
Boyer	0	0	0
Woodw'th	0	0	0
Maki f	2	0	4
Webster	0	0	0
Hrisko	2	0	4
V.D.M'k c	2	0	4
Sampson	4	0	8
Lane g	0	1	1
Taylor	2	0	4
Gross g	0	0	0
Nicholas	2	0	4
Totals	17	1	35

Pre-Meds

	G.	F.	T.
Sauaser f.	1	1	1
Cozzarelli	0	0	0
Salines f	2	0	4
Snauffer c	3	1	7
Brennan g	1	0	2
Green g	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	17

6:30

Phi Kappa Tau

	G.	F.	T.
Lentz f	3	0	6
Cotanis	0	0	0
Pierce f	1	1	3
Siedel	1	0	2
Fulmer c	3	0	6
Simpson	0	0	0
Leopold	0	0	0
Kein g	1	1	3
Walters	0	0	0
MacDon. g	1	0	2
Benjamin	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

Jewels

	G.	F.	T.
Yoder f.	4	1	9
Annecch'o	0	0	0
Holben f.	2	0	4
Brieden'l	1	0	2
Stone c	7	5	19
Feist g	2	0	4
Taylor	0	0	0
Cramp'y g	5	5	15
Reinbold	2	0	4
Totals	23	11	57

7:30

Lambda Chi Alpha

	G.	F.	T.
Hunt f	0	1	1
Ammarell	0	0	0
Bechtel f.	0	1	1
Lydecker c	4	1	9
Kuzmiak	0	0	0
Bossick g	9	5	23
Muehl'r	2	0	4
Tenner'o g	3	1	7
Roediger	0	1	1
Totals	18	10	46

Aristocrats

	G.	F.	T.
R.Krim'l f	1	0	2
Haryda f.	2	7	11
Armstr'g c	1	1	11
Perw'ler g	6	2	14
Evans g	4	2	10
Tehansky.	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Friday—4:30

Phi Epsilon Pi

	G.	F.	T.
Halperin f	3	1	7
D.Krev'y f	1	0	2
Plotnick	1	0	2
Burrell c.	0	0	0
Freitag	0	1	1
H.Krev'y g	2	0	4
Celian g.	7	2	14
Totals	14	4	32

Jewels

	G.	F.	T.
Feist f	5	1	11
Taylor	2	0	4
Holben f.	2	1	5
Reinbold	0	0	0
Stone c	6	2	14
Breiden'l	2	0	4
Cramp'y g	2	3	7
Yoder g	3	1	7
Annecch'o	1	1	3
Totals	23	9	55

7:30

West Hall

	G.	F.	T.
Lane f	0	2	2
Webster	1	0	2
Maki f	4	2	10
Hrisko	0	0	0
Sampson c	3	0	6
Boyer	0	2	2
Beck g	3	1	7
Nicholas	0	0	0
V.D.M'k g	3	1	7
Totals	14	8	36

Aristocrats

	G.	F.	T.
Harayda f	0	0	0
Evans f	1	1	3
Armstr'g c	0	0	0
R.Krim'l g	3	0	6
Myers g	8	3	19
Totals	12	4	28

6:30

Phi Kappa Tau

	G.	F.	T.
Pierce f.	5	0	10
Lentz f	5	1	11
Fulmer c	1	4	6
Walters	2	2	6
Keim g	0	1	1
Berry	1	0	0
Cotanis g	0	0	0
Simpson	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

Lambda Chi Alpha

	G.	F.	T.
Tenner'o	3	3	9
Kuzmiak	1	1	3
Hunt	2	0	4
Lydecker	3	1	7
Muehl'r g.	1	1	3
Bechtel	0	0	0
Bossick g.	6	1	13
Totals	16	7	39

Tuesday—4:30

Pre-Meds

	G.	F.	T.
Salines f.	1	0	2
Sauaser f	1	0	2
Green	0	0	0
Saul c	0	0	0
Cozzer'i g	0	0	0
Bowman g	3	1	7
Brennan	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Aristocrats

	G.	F.	T.
Harayda f	3	3	9
Perweil'r f	4	0	8
Armstr'g c	2	0	4
R.Krim'l g	2	0	4
Evans g	7	0	14
Total	18	3	39

Tuesday—6:30

Phi Epsilon Pi

	G.	F.	T.
Halp'n f	4	1	9
Burrell f.	1	0	2
Freitag c.	1	1	3
Celian g.	9	2	20
Plotnick g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Lambda Chi Alpha

	G.	F.	T.
Tener'o, f.	5	0	10
Mack	2	0	4
Bechtel f.	8	0	16
Yoder	0	0	0
Lydecker c	1	1	3
Ammarell	0	1	1
Hunt g	2	0	4
Kuzmiak	1	0	2
Bossick g.	8	1	17
Roediger	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	57

Lambda Chi Alpha Tops Phi Kappa Tau To Gain Second Place

Lambda Chi Alpha climbed into second place behind the pace-setting Jewels by gaining a surprising victory over the Phi Kappa Tau five, in League 2 competition. The leading Jewels had little trouble adding two more victims to their list.

Wednesday—4:30

The Pre-Meds went down to their fourth consecutive defeat last Wednesday as West Hall garnered its second win of the campaign, 35-17. The Frosh team led by only three points after an extremely slow first half, but its 24 markers in the final periods turned the game into a rout.

6:30

For the third time in four games, Cleve Kennedy's Jewels went over the fifty point mark in scoring a League II victory. This time it was the previously undefeated Phi Kappa Tau quintet that fell before the league leaders' barrage, 57-24.

The fraternity men fought back successfully for the first half, but in the last two periods they were held to a mere seven points while their opponents were tallying thirty. This victory gave the Jewels undisputed leadership of League II.

7:30

It was Bud Bossick who paced the Lambda Chi Alpha attack with 23 tallies as the fraternity five dribbled to a 46-40 triumph over the winless Aristocrats. The game was close throughout, the winners having only a 27-25 advantage at half-time. For the losers Perweiler, Harayda, and Evans also managed to register double figures in the scoring column.

Friday—4:30

Cleve Kennedy's boys failed to maintain their 57 points per game average last Friday as they gained a 55-32 win over Phi Epsilon Pi. The victory, however, gave them a record of five wins without a defeat.

Ben Celian, Phi Ep guard, led the scoring with 16 markers. Center Stone had 14 for the winners.

6:30

John Myers tossed in 19 points for the cellar-dwelling Aristocrats last Friday, but even this supreme effort was not enough to enable his team to defeat Clark Diefenderfer's West Hall quintet. In spite of Myers' efforts, the Frosh five scored its third consecutive win, 36-28. "Swede" Maki paced the winner's attack, netting four field goals and two fouls for a total of 10 points.

7:30

Lambda Chi Alpha, coached by Jack Clifford, pulled something of a surprise when it outscored Phi Kappa Tau's court team, 30-36. After being ahead from the outset, Lambda Chi lost the lead in the last minute as the Liberty street quintet sank three field goals in rapid succession. However, with but 25 seconds remaining, Jerome "Lefty" Hunt and Bud Bossick connected with set shots to turn apparent defeat into victory for the Cliffordmen.

Tuesday—4:30

"The Battle of the cellar-dwellers" saw the Aristocrats emerge from Bill Ritter's "slugtorium" as the proud possessors of a league victory over the Pre-Meds, 39-13. This was the Aristocrats' initial taste of victory while for the Pre-Meds it was the fifth straight defeat. Billy Evans, with 14 points, was the high man for the winners and Bowman led the Pre-Meds with seven.

Tuesday—6:30

Lambda Chi Alpha overwhelmed the Phi Epsilon Pi quintet, 57-34, for its fourth consecutive victory. The winners were really hot for this game running up 36 points in the first half against the Phi Ep's 21.

Though his team dropped the encounter, guard Ben Celian tallied 20 points to lead the scoring. Bossick and Bechtel chalked up 17 and 16 respectively for Lambda Chi.

7:30—Game postponed

LEAGUE II STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Jewels	5	0	1.000	50
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	.800	45
West Hall	3	1	.750	35
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500	30
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	3	.400	35
Aristocrats	1	5	.167	35
Pre-Meds	0	5	.000	25

Referees

PROFESSOR WILLIAM S. RITTER

Freshmen Dominate Field Events In '41 Track Aggregation

A great many freshmen have answered Coach McGall's request for trackmen, and although there are not as yet any distance men who are likely to rival those one-two sophomores, John Psiaki and Art Hill, many of the freshmen have shown promise of strengthening the track squad in those track and field events in which Muhlenberg has been rather deficient in the past.

Among the men praticing for field events are: Dave Barbieri, who captained the Bernardsville high school team in his senior year as a pole vaulter and broad jumper; George Nittolo, threw the shot and javelin for three years at Somerville high school; Charles Riley, a pole vaulter and javelin thrower from Bethlehem; and Harry Custer, former captain of the J. V. squad at Mercersburg academy, who is a hurdler as well as a high and broad jumper. Charles Van Dermark besides being a hurdler won the 1940 New Jersey high jumping title with a jump of 6'1".

Sprint men include: Robert MacDonough, who is out for the 440 and the relay team; Robert Haldeman, former sprint man at Seton Hall prep school; together with Donald Martin, Leroy Ziegenfuss, and Charles Van Reed, who have not had much experience as yet.

Several of the distance men saw action as members of the cross country team. Raymond Hefter, who ran the half mile and quarter mile at Asbury Park high school as well as cross country, together with Allen Stead saw action last fall. Herbert Abel, although he had no experience in high school, is also a candidate for the mile.

Baseball Practice Begins Outdoors

With the arrival of spring, the Mule baseball squad swung into action and the sound of balls and bats could be heard all week on the campus baseball diamond. Coach Phil Hillen called the varsity players for their first field practice of this spring on Monday afternoon.

Pitchers, who have been warming up in the gymnasium for two weeks, have finally taken part in their first outdoor mound work. Schneider, Jakobowski, Trinkle, Myers, Beck, and Stone are taking turns in the pitcher's box during batting practice. Other varsity players who reported for practice on Monday were Clifford, Morris, Houser, Bossick, Gorgone, Keim, Becker, Jamieson, and Sweda.

The Mules will have a little more than two weeks' training time before the first game which is scheduled against Upsala. During this time the squad will practice at batting, fielding, throwing, and will engage in preliminary scrub games with the Frosh. There are no games scheduled for the Freshmen, but they will be able to play in all the varsity games except those against Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, and Temple. These four colleges have rules which do not permit freshmen playing with the varsity.

The Muhlenberg nine completed a successful season in 1940, having won 7 and losing

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

I. M. Play-offs Announced

Professor William S. Ritter has announced to the WEEKLY staff that the intramural play-offs will take place in the gymnasium of West Hall next Tuesday evening at 6:30.

As at the intramural games held during the regular season, Professor Ritter will do the officiating, assisted by freshman basketball player Jack Meyerdierks.

On the Ball With Claude Dierolf

This is a new column, by a new columnist, with a new title. But we don't have any title. Perhaps we'll just leave the title out and let each fellow put in his own opinion of the column in the blank space. Uh! Oh! That would never do. So I guess we'll have to think of a title. Our predecessor, you remember that little fellow with the pipe, suggested one morning at 2:00 o'clock "On the Ball". At first we didn't follow his reasoning but then we also realized that most sports use that type of spherical object, commonly known as a ball. Although we realized that there was some merit to his suggestion, we didn't think too much of it and consequently do not as yet have a title.

WHAT'S THE CREDO?

On page two Editor Cressman has, in all probability, discussed his policy. We think that we should also have a policy. We're not going to have any feuds with any other colleges, unless they say something which our honor or our love for our Alma Mater (we hope that we'll graduate) will not condone. We're not going to mention roommates, at least not more than once a week. We're going to write about sports whenever we can't think of anything else to say. And we're always open to any suggestions concerning what should or should not be on this page. How did you guess it? We still don't have a title.

"PITCHING PENNIES"

There is one thing about sports that we would like to mention this week and that has to do with a sport known as "pitching pennies". This very honorable and ancient sport is almost universal in its application, but we do not feel that the front of the Muhlenberg dorms on Sunday afternoon is the best time and place to engage in this manly sport. Fellows, we don't want to editorialize, but we suggest that you take your best girl (if you can find one in Allentown) for a walk through Trexler Park on Sunday afternoon and leave the pitching of pennies to high school boys on fire escapes. We know about fire escapes, we had one in our high school.

Ah! yes! The title is "On the Ball".

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Hart, '43 To Lead M.C.A.

Albright, Hartman, Horn Also Chosen

Maurice Hart, Malcolm Albright, Orville Hartman and Maurice Horn will head the Muhlenberg Christian Association during the next school year. The officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the office of the chaplain.

Maurice Hart will replace John Newpher as president of the organization and will relinquish his position as treasurer to Maurice Horn. Albright will take over the vice-presidency and Hartman will act as secretary. Only a junior may be president of the organization.

The organization discussed the sending of delegates to Beaver college where the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region will meet on April 20.

Seven senior members of organization will be awarded the gold cross and will leave active membership in the society. The seven seniors are John Newpher, Edwin Wisser, Luther Cressman, W. W. W. Guth, B. Franklin Levy, Wilfred Steffey and Martin Rothenberger.

Plans for the editing of the "M" book and plans for freshman week activities were discussed but no appointments were made.

Random Ramblings Recorded

(Continued from Page Two)

finger as close together as is proper in a public restaurant.

"Well, then bring me some of this." Herby had given up pronouncing. Now he was pointing.

"That's not so good, either." Certainly no saleslady.

Finally in desperation Herby spotted what the waitress had identified as "mixed fruit"—Chinese style, of course.

"Bring me one of those jobs," ordered our boy Hoiby, at his wits' end to determine what the right answer was. It was a cultured, urbane "bring" that Hoib used, he reminded us later. None of this common rabble—"Gimme" stuff.

The rest of the trip was either uneventful, forgotten, or better forgotten than remembered except for an occasional "Hiya Babe," along the road and a system of percentage evaluation of the members of the "necessary" sex who were doomed to be seen by us as we passed by.

'June Mad' Cast Gives Polished Performance

With the chanting of "Cedar Crest, boom, boom" by Ed Robertson, the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest, assisted by members of Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger, opened a one-night stand of **June Mad**, a comedy.

It was with some reluctance that I set out to see this play, but the performance was quite excellent. It was really something to cheer about, the way these actors made a part-time interesting job out of a very, very bad play. These dramatic societies took a time-dishonored, juvenile, empty play that was practically moth-eaten and turned in some good performances on this not too firm a foundation. The play itself was repetitious both in line and action, there was no development of character whatsoever, there was even less action, and there was the usual long-before-expected, worthless conclusion.

But the performance was beautiful. It is not my place here to examine the merits of the Cedar Crest thespianesses, but I must offer hundreds of roses to one Patricia Hansen from that institution. As for the Muhlenberg half of the performers, let me say this: they were all better than I've ever seen them before.

Samuel Ottinger was clever as a young boy, Ed Robertson drove the directress crazy by interpolating his own lines into the sequence of things (and from comments heard around me, I think he was the hit of the evening, Wilmer Cressman was better than he has ever been, Harold Knauss was quite commendable minus his accent, and Phil Bollier slinked and leered in the old tradition.

The disgusting part about the whole thing was seeing these men work so hard and well over a nonentity.

Cressman Speaks In Palm Service

"The Challenge Task" will be the topic of Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman's sermon at the worship service for Palm Sunday, April 6, in the college chapel. Dr. Marks will render **A Song of Triumph**, by Mueller, and **A Sacred Head Now Wounded**, by Bach. Liturgist will be Paul E. Morentz, '43.

Because of the Easter Recess, no service of worship will be conducted on Sunday morning, April 13. The next service will be held on Sunday, April 20.

O. D. K. CALENDAR

Friday, April 4—
8:30 **Arms and the Man**, by George Bernard Shaw, in the College Little Theater.

Sunday, April 6—
11:00 Chapel Service.

Monday, April 7—
4:00 WEEKLY Commentator, John Schwenk, WCBA.
7:00 Student Council.

Tuesday, April 8—
7:00 Social fraternities.
7:00 Chess Club.

Wednesday, April 9—
12:00 noon Easter vacation begins.

Wednesday, April 16—
1:15 Easter vacation ends.

Dr. Fritsch To Preach Holy Week

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, has announced his church activities for Holy Week.

This Sunday he will teach the mixed Bible class of the Moravian Sunday School in Bethlehem. On Monday he will give the address at the noon-day Community-Lenten Service in Zion Reformed Church of Allentown.

He will speak on "The Last Word from the Cross" in the Church of the Nazarene during the three hour service on Good Friday.

During the Good Friday and Easter communion services of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, he will assist Dr. George Greiss, class of '96.

LSA Meets Mon.

A brief meeting and election of officers for the Lutheran Students association will be held in the West Hall recreation room at seven o'clock, next Monday evening.

Five Berg Men Enter Discussion

League Seeks Lasting Peace

John Ammarell, Alex Busby, George Frounfelker, George Lease, and Robert Lorish were the Muhlenberg delegates who attended the Model League of Nations Assembly at Lehigh University last weekend with the representatives of twenty-six other colleges and universities of this region.

The assembly was based on the assumption that an armistice was in effect stopping all wars, and that the delegations of the several colleges were met as representatives of the several nations of the world, assembled to try and set up a new world order. Four commissions were formed to carry out this plan and discuss the conditions in the world. They were the Global commission which discussed general problems and to which each college sent delegates, the Far Eastern commission, the European commission, and the Inter-American commission. Muhlenberg representatives attended sessions of the Global and Far Eastern commissions by virtue of their representing Japan.

The idea prevalent throughout the discussion was that the world should be divided into regions and that a central government of the world should exist with power to settle the arguments arising between the several regions or countries.

The most interesting part of the convention came near the end, in the form of the plenary session. At this time delegates criticized countries and other delegates for a lack of realism, for a lack of a set parliamentary procedure, and for inability to discuss problems soundly.

While the convention effected nothing and was not conducted on the best manner, still Muhlenberg delegates found the experience valuable and urged that Muhlenberg continue to send delegates to such conventions.

Library

During Easter vacation the library will be closed from noon, Thursday, April 10, until 9 a. m. Tuesday, April 15.

Fraternity Inducts Two; Elects Officers

Phi Kappa Tau held an initiation on Tuesday night at which time Robert MacDonough and George Woodley, both freshmen, were brought into the brotherhood of the Greek letter society.

Following the initiation, installation of the new officers of the fraternity took place. Arthur Jenkins was inducted as president; Harold Benjamin, vice-president; Spiro Chiaparis, secretary, Charles Keim, treasurer; Richard Zellers, assistant treasurer; George Berghorn, house manager; Myron Kabo, steward; William Hough, sergeant-at-arms.

Ball Practice On Diamond

(Continued from Page Three)

4. Last season was notable for the Cardinal and Gray's heavy hitting and its improvement in pitching. Pitchers Knerr and Schneider were each credited with three wins with "Big Pete" being undefeated. The outstanding game of last season was a 14-0 win from Swarthmore in which Schneider pitched a three-hit ball game. His other wins were against Temple and the Mule's arch-rival, Gettysburg.

The opening tilt with Upsala, which is scheduled for April 21, will begin a campaign that includes fourteen games in a period of five weeks.

American Collegians Aware Of Maze of Propaganda

by A. C. P.

Perhaps as never before, America's collegians are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press:

"The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor this office with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press . . ."—**The Minnesota Daily.**

"Out of Europe come rumors and lies—and little of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is most truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear. . ."—**The Akron Buchtelite.**

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio. . ."—**Oregon Emerald.**

The Denver Clarion raises the point that "our problem now is not to criticize and evaluate the propaganda efforts of other countries."

Colleges Combine In Service

(Continued from Page One)

Dickinson, was not so heavy. Robert Holben's bass solo featured this number.

Students conducted the service entirely. Betty Sell of the Crest YWCA council read the Call to Worship. Clarke Wescoe, president of the Muhlenberg student body, gave the scripture reading, and John Newpher, president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, gave the prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Journal Describes Tunnel

A wind tunnel constructed by Warren Eberly last year in the physics laboratories at Muhlenberg received commendation recently when the current issue of the American Journal of physics published a complete description of, and complete plans for the tunnel.

Eberly constructed the wind tunnel on his own time in addition to participating in athletics and completing his regular college work.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Welcome! Delegates

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 18, 1941 No. 25

TKA DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR CONCLAVE

Leads and Leaders

WELCOME, T. K. A. DELEGATES—We hope you enjoy your visit. For your benefit, the schedule of convention events is on page one.

"I Can't Get Started With You"—Berigan signs up for Inaugural Ball on May 16. Third name band on campus this year. See right top.

GET ON YOUR DANCING SHOES — Sophs and frosh combine for Hop and present Piff Moore's orchestra at the armory a week from tonight. First page to your right.

Wings over Berg—Bob Benfer sets record in Lehigh Valley colleges for speed in obtaining wings in C. A. A. course. Expects to get private pilot's ticket after more training. Page one.

DAMENABEND — Newly equipped science audtitorium will be initiated by the German club in its final social fling of the season on Monday. Social preview on this page.

Reviewer reviewed.— Hofammann, ex-staff member, plays piano recital in weekly assembly period. Schwenk criticizes. Page one.

JEWELS SHINE—Intramural play-offs give Jewels victory over "400" to polish off school championship. Sports page.

Four in a row—Tennis team returns to campus from southern trip undefeated in four starts. All varsity team shows signs of excellent season. Page three.

Combined Class Hop Planned

Joint Dance Set For Next Friday

In keeping with a tradition inaugurated two years ago, the two underclasses will join forces next Friday night at the Allentown Armory located at 15th and Liberty streets for the annual Soph-Frosh Hop which this year is being called "Conscription Capers" in keeping with the National Defense theme.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. and continue until 12:30 a. m. to the music of Piff Moore and his orchestra, a local orchestra, well known by Berg dance followers.

The sport dance will be free to members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, while upperclassmen will be charged the nominal fee of 75 cents a couple. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committees listed below or members of the two classes.

Chaperones for the affair will be members of the faculty, all of which have been issued invitations to attend.

Paul Walters, '43, and Harold Helfrich, '44, are co-chairmen of the large committees which include the following men of the Sophomore class; orchestra and hall: Calvin Loew, chairman; William Leopold, and John Schwenk; program and guests: John Elliott, chairman, Kenneth Walker, and Herbert Dowd.

Decorations: Dennis Beattie, chairman, Fred Roediger, and Edgar Brown; refreshments: Bertram Gilbert, chairman, Michael Orlando, and Howard Yarus; and tickets: Robert Burkhart, chairman, Claude Dierolf, and Clinton Walter.

(Freshmen names were not available at press time.)

Berg Entertains District For Weekend Confab

Contests And Banquet Feature Forensic Plans

Today and tomorrow Muhlenberg plays host to the member colleges of the Mid-eastern district of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, as they meet on the campus for their convention.

Albright, Rutgers, Ursinus, Susquehanna, Brothers, Dickinson, Western Maryland, Waynesburg, and possibly three or four other schools are represented in the group which has journeyed to Berg for the high light of 1941 T. K. A. activities in the Mid-eastern District.

From each college and university have come at least three students and one faculty member, who were greeted by the Cardinal Key Society on their arrival on the campus this morning. The delegates will be housed in West Hall during the convention and will receive their meals in the College Commons.

Two things are of major importance on the program which has been arranged by John Metzger, president of the Mid-eastern District, the officers of the chapter of T. K. A. on the campus, and Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, sponsor of the local chapter.

First is the debate tournament conducted in Oregon style, in which any school furnishing an affirmative and negative team may participate. The question is: "Resolved that American liberal arts colleges should organize their work on a four quarter basis during the continuance of the present World War."

Each team will meet three opposing teams, and after completion of these preliminaries, a committee will pick the two best affirmative and two best negative teams on the basis of points and victories.

These teams will take part in the finals which will be conducted as a Parliamentary session. The two best speakers from this round will receive plaques.

Second is the after-dinner speaking contest. This afternoon President Levering Tyson will announce the subject for the competition. Since the speeches are to be extemporaneous, this will give the participants several hours to think over the topic.

The contest will follow the banquet which is to be held tonight at the Lehigh Country club. Each speech is to be eight minutes in length, and the winner, decided by a committee of judges appointed by President Metzger, will receive a plaque for his accomplishment.

In addition, the delegates will discuss the national constitution of T. K. A. and the part which the district organization should have in the fraternity.

TKA Only

Friday, April 18

11:00 A. M. Registration; preliminary business session; reports of officers; appointment of committees.
1:00 P. M. Luncheon.
1:30 P. M. Assembly for consideration of forensic events and program.
2-4 P. M. Three preliminary rounds of debate tournament.
4-6 P. M. Meetings of committees and tour of campus.
6:30-9:30 P. M. Banquet, followed by after-dinner speaking contest, at Lehigh Country club.

Saturday, April 19

8:00 A. M. Breakfast.
9:00-10:15 A. M. Final round of debate tournament.
10:30-12:00 A. M. Discussion of debate problems.
12:00 A. M. Luncheon.
1:30-4:00 P. M. Final business session; election of officers; reports of committees; other business.

German Club Holds Fun Night

Next Monday night, Der Deutsche Verein celebrates the final highlight of its social year, Damenabend, when all the members and their girl friends will be entertained in the science auditorium, recently equipped for sound motion pictures, by the sound film, "Emil und die Detektive," which is adapted from a well known modern German novel.

The story deals with a boy from the country who goes to the city to visit relatives. Among other things which happen to Emil, he is robbed on the train, and then organizes a junior Gestapo to capture the thief.

After the movie, the couples will dance to juke box music in the "rec" room of West Hall. Refreshments follow the dancing.

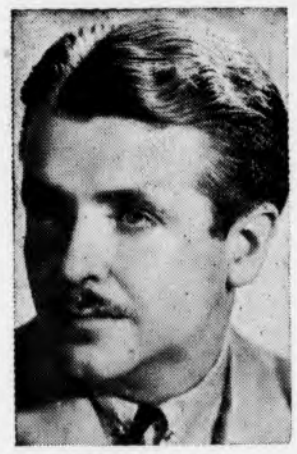
The Ausflug, Weinachtsfest, and Damenabend are the major events of the German club's social calendar. Ralph Alderfer is president of the organization for the coming year and plans to promote bigger and better things for the members.

Berigan To Play For Inaugural Ball

Dance Follows Banquet For Old And New Councilors

Following the policy of big-name bands for Muhlenberg dances, the Student Council has selected Bunny Berigan, "The Miracle Man of Music," and his band for the Inaugural Ball, to be held in Castle Gardens at Dorney Park on Friday, May 16.

Trumpeteer



BUNNY BERIGAN
. . . ex-Dorseyite

Berigan, who owes his title "The Miracle Man of Music" to his sudden rise in popularity, is not a new personage in the world of dance music. He has been featured as trumpet soloist in such bands as Tommy Dorsey who played for this year's Junior Prom, Benny Goodman, Rudy Vallee, and many others.

Berigan is claimed by some to be as good if not better a trumpet than the immortal Bix Beiderbecke. His unusual range on the trumpet enables him to play solos in the higher octaves which few trumpeters dare enter into.

His top ranking as a band leader came after he succeeded Tommy Dorsey at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. Since then he has appeared in the leading band spots of the country. Another factor in Berigan's rapid rise to success was his recorded theme song, "I Can't Get Started With You".

He has made since then many popular platters among which are his renderings of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man", "Black Bottom" and "I Cried For You". He features as vocalist the song stylist Danny Richards.

This formal dance has been planned by the Student Council and attendance to the dance is restricted to Muhlenberg students and alumni. Activity cards will be all that is necessay to gain admission.

Preceding the dance there will be a banquet for both the outgoing Student Council and the incoming Council, which is yet to be elected.

The committee for the dance consists of Paul Humanick as chairman with Franklin Saul, Robert Ruhf, Norman Morris, Peter Schneider, Joseph Roediger, and Claude Dierolf as his coordinates.

Hofammann Piano Recital Startles Assembly-Goers

Hofammann stood the audience on its ear again in assembly yesterday morning. The composition was **Marche Militaire** by Schubert, arranged by Tausig. Every person in the audience thought he knew the march. This was going to be just the usual "chaser" to the program. But Hofammann startled everyone, and taught almost everyone something new about **Marche Militaire.** Sharp, well-defined bass notes mixed with a smattering of warbling treble keys turned what was expected to be just another melody into an eventful composition.

ALBERT HOFAMMANN
. . . artiste

If the attention of the audience can be used as a barometer, Hofammann's music was immensely appreciated. Even those of us who weren't familiar with the music listened attentively, learning as we tried to understand. We enjoyed it.

The program looked threatening and fearful. First was listed Schubert's **Impromptu in A Minor,** and after that Tschaikowsky's **Opus 19, Number 6,** a theme with twelve variations and a coda, looked ominous. But the variations sped far too quickly as Hofammann, master of tone and precision, mixed interpretation with an involved technique and displayed color toning and nuancing that the audience was only too quick to appreciate.

Even the commotion and disturbance of those in a hurry to leave was hushed by the **Polka from the Golden Age,** an amusing melody by Shostakowitch, Hofammann's encore. This melody was a mixture of several themes including the unforgetable "Uber Noch ein Trebschen."

Rev. Beekman Will Conduct Joint Service

A joint Episcopal service will be held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel this Sunday at 10:45 o'clock in place of the regular Sunday morning chapel service.

Rev. Beekman, dean of the Pro-Cathedral or American Cathedral in Paris, will preach the sermon for the service. Dean Beekman has been at the Cathedral for twenty-two years. He was a captain of artillery in the Spanish-American War, a chaplain in the first World War, and was serving as chaplain in the present war for a time. He was the head of the American Legion in France and left Paris just twenty-four hours before the Germans entered the city.

Upon reaching the United States, Beekman spoke on a tour for the Bundles for Britain drive.

The service on Sunday will be held by Grace Episcopal Church and the Mediator Episcopal Church, and the pastors, Rev. Franklin Custard and Rev. Robert Merriman will take part in the worship. The choirs of the two churches will sing, and the American Legion will attend the service in a body.

Benfer, '41 Sets CAA Primary Time Mark

Robert Benfer, son of Registrar Benfer, has completed the C. A. A. primary flight training course at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport in the fastest time in the two years that such courses have been offered to Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Moravian students.

Benfer was examined Monday afternoon by Wilfred "Wiley" Post, A-B airport manager and an approved examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, after only 28 days had elapsed since he began the course.

Thirty-five hours of flight instruction are required before an examination can be given and Benfer, according to Mr. Post, accomplished his unparalleled feat by reporting before early morning classes, by this means he was able to take practice flights twice a day.

ROBERT BENFER
. . . high flyer

Benfer expects to continue his flight training this summer in the secondary program, when he will receive advanced instruction and aerobatics.

After completion of the ground school instruction, Benfer will receive his private pilot certificate.

Nine other Berg students are at present receiving instruction under the C. A. A. along with forty students from Lehigh and Moravian.

Want Movies?

Recently, the science departments purchased a sound motion picture machine, and the science auditorium and physics lecture room are being equipped to accommodate its use.

The machine is available to any department or club on the campus, providing the request for it is made to the physics department a week in advance, so that arrangement for an operator and other details can be made.

Lee Snyder Newly Elected Head of LSA

Lee Snyder was elected president of the Lutheran Students' Association at a meeting held Monday evening, April 7, in the West Hall recreation room. Snyder, a junior, replaces Ian Tarbet, '41, who just completed his term of office.

Elwood Reitz, also a junior, was chosen vice-president, but only after a second ballot defeated Paul Morentz. Gene McLain was elected secretary-treasurer. McLain and Morentz are both members of the sophomore class.

Immediately after the election plans were discussed for a joint meeting with Lehigh university, Cedar Crest, and the Moravian colleges. The group decided that the affair will be in the form of a Luncheon-Discussion meeting, five of which were given last year, to be held in the recreation room on Sunday, April 27, at 5 p. m. The topic for discussion, not determined when this issue went to press, will be one of current interest.

College Band Plays Concert At Emmaus

Muhlenberg's College Band played in concert at Emmaus High School yesterday afternoon. Richard Weidner was featured as trumpet soloist in "Sounds from the Hudson," a valse brilliante by Herbert Clarke.

This is the first time that Muhlenberg's Band has played in concert away from the campus, the only representation off the campus being at football and basketball games. Another away concert later in the spring is anticipated by Band Director Jagnesak. This one is to be presented in the community natural amphitheatre.

Richard Weidner was complete master of his instrument in his solo number "Sounds from the Hudson." The rest of the concert consisted mainly of the same pieces which were presented at the first concert of the year on the campus. The exceptions were Weidner's solo, a march "Stepping Along" by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, and the Lockhart - Seitz composition "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Choir Given Yearly Banquet

Muhlenberg's Chapel Choir held its annual banquet and business meeting last night at the Keystone tavern. Dr. Tyson was a guest of the choir and made a brief speech after the banquet.

During the business meeting plans for the Choir's trips during the rest of the year were discussed. The forthcoming election for manager was also laid before the choir.

Dr. Marks, director of the choir, complimented the men for their splendid cooperation throughout the year and asked that the men support him during the five remaining concerts.

At the close of the banquet Dr. Marks continued a tradition which he has established and passed out cigars.

MCA Students Go To Beaver

Maurice Hart, Malcolm Albright, Carl Knowles, and John Maxwell will represent the Muhlenberg Christian Association at the Leaders' Training Conference of the Student Christian Movement being held at Beaver College this Sunday.

Group discussions, general worship, and a luncheon at Grey Towers will feature the convention. The theme will be the "Significance of the Student Christian Movement", and discussions will be held concerning the mechanisms and activities of cabinets like that of the M. C. A.

Commons Elect Head Waiters

G. Weir Cressman and Lee Snyder have been appointed to the head waiter positions in the commons by the business office, replacing William Ward and Burlington Latshaw. One of the head waiters is in charge of the staff of waiters, while the other waits on the guest table.

Dr. Wright Appointed

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the education department, has been appointed on a committee of twenty men and women on the War Relief Council by Allentown's Mayor Erich.

Name Alumnus Baccalaureate Chapel Speaker

Charles Trexler, '03, Will Appear

According to an announcement released from the office of President Levering Tyson late yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Trexler, '03, will address graduates and parents in the Sunday afternoon baccalaureate service to be held during Alumni week-end.

Thus does Muhlenberg continue its apparent policy of presenting important men as speakers before its commencement throngs. An earlier issue of the WEEKLY pointed out that Raymond Gram Swing would follow Hendrik Willem VanLoon on the list of commencement orators.

Mr. Trexler is at present serving his country in Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he is chaplain for the One Hundred and First Cavalry of the New York National Guard. He has been on leave from his pastorship in the Grace Church, Forest Hills, which post he assumed in 1938.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary in 1906 and the recipient of an A.M. degree from his Alma Mater the same year, Mr. Trexler also received an honorary D.D. from Wagner College in 1930. He has held many important offices in the Lutheran Church during his career.

Pre-Theolog Club To Elect Officers

Members of the Pre-theological club will elect officers to lead the organization next year, from a list of men recently nominated, at a meeting this Tuesday.

Running for president are B. Franklin Levy, John Newpher, and Raymond Fetter; for vice president, Paul Kidd, Edwin Wisser, and Robert Wuchter; for secretary, Paul Morentz, Warren Harding, and Charles Rothenberger; for treasurer, Maurice Hart, Gene McLane, and Wilfred Steffy. The preferential ballot will be used.

The club's trip to Rivercrest and Old Trappe Church originally scheduled for April 3 will take place this Wednesday.

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Editorials

1961, A.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A great many editorials have been written about the present world war, but we feel that the one quoted below from the "Oregon Daily Emerald" is particularly significant, so we offer it to you for the wealth of veiled meaning it contains. Read it over once, think back over it again, then try to justify all that is happening around us.

by A.C.P.

It is quite quiet now, this early in the morning. A few brazen little birds are piping thinly.

Those old bricks? Yes, they were probably a building once. University building? Most probably. There's no one now who quite remembers . . .

The quiet grey moss inches its way through the mortar and plans gradually to engulf the area. Nearby stands the shattered stump of an old fir tree. The atmosphere is eating away its fibers.

Were there lots of buildings then? Were there lawns and walks and roses in the sunshine? See, here is a bit of an old cement pathway. It crumbles if you step on it.

* * *

There is a certain softness about the day yet. The mists are lifting, the air is cooling to the cheek. But everywhere it is so quiet.

Were there many people here then? Didn't they laugh and talk to one another? Didn't they care about the lovely old buildings?

The water in the mill stream chortles as you slap it with a little stone. It is muddy green and flows passively on its way. It is used to being left alone. There are no boats floating on its back.

Why aren't there any boats? What happened to all the people and buildings? Why did they simply leave? Didn't they have any air raid shelters at all?

The sun is coming out now. Listen, the little birds are singing louder.

Racqueteers Complete Successful Invasion; Support The Team

Muhlenberg's tennis squad has just returned from a successful pre-season invasion of the South, where Washington and Lee, Emory and Henry, and Tennessee State Teachers college were conquered by the Cardinal and Gray racqueteers. Last Wednesday Swarthmore also fell before the Berg machine.

Since this beginning points to another splendid season by this Soph-Junior studded squad, we would like to ask the students to suport this fine team. Next Wednesday the first home contest will be played with Gettysburg college as the opponent, and as this is the first contest in many years to be played right on the campus, we hope to find several hundred Muhlenberg students on hand.

The baseball and track teams are also looking forward to successful seasons and we hope the many baseball games and track meets which are to be held on the local campus will be fully attended.

C.E.D.

Give Assembly Artists A Break; Be Attentive At End of Concerts

A shuffle and rumble in the back of the auditorium and a loud cry and a race in the hall almost interrupted the assembly program Thursday. The printed program had been completed and the artist had just returned for an encore when the sound grew so loud that those who were farther back than the first six rows couldn't hear what the encore was going to be.

Fortunately the artist had enough control of his audience to command attention soon after he began, but the commotion and discourtesy shown by some of the student body was annoying.

We recognize that there are some who must leave the assembly programs early, but they are not the troublesome ones. Let's try to show a little more courtesy and consideration to the artist performing. It doesn't take any more trouble to remain seated until it is evident that the program is over and possible encores can be offered. Let's cooperate in this. It's only a simple consideration for others.

J.S.

Choice of Berigan Excellent Finale To Social Season

With the announcement of Bunny Berigan as the band which is to play for Muhlenberg's Inaugural Ball, we come to the conclusion of one of the most illustrious years in Muhlenberg's entertainment history.

Starting with Johnny Messner for the Senior Ball, continuing with Tommy Dorsey for the Junior Prom, and finishing the year with Bunny Berigan for the Inaugural Ball, Muhlenberg students may well be proud of the fact that there are few schools of equal size that can boast of such a noted array of dance bands in one year.

The Student Council is to be commended for continuing the policy of big-name orchestras for Muhlenberg dances.

H.E.P.

Aid The Varsity "M" Club Show TODAY

Last year, a group of fellow students undertook a great project which was almost entirely ignored by everyone not connected with it until their show was produced. After it was a proven success, it was acclaimed on all sides as being just what this campus needed as a variation from the more serious type of drama produced by the capable Mask and Dagger.

It was hailed as a coming tradition and plans were almost immediately made for a second annual show to be held this spring. But, despite the great amount of work already done by the co-directors and despite the fact that they have almost begged some of their actors to appear for practices, little progress has been made.

The WEEKLY played up last year's "M" Club show weeks before the campus was conscious of its worth; the WEEKLY commended the cast when their task was done; and the WEEKLY wants to have the opportunity to do so once again soon.

W.R.J.

Coca-Colas waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the SAE house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes '41, inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. Estes shouted for help. SAE's swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machien evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

by A.C.P.

Column 2
Hofammann Introduces Critiques

By Albert G. Hofammann

This column is dedicated to all of Muhlenberg's embryonic drama critics, for it will be devoted to a discussion of drama as noted by a newly formed critics' circle. All those interested are invited to consult with founders and sole members, one E.H.R. and one A.G.H. Meetings will be very scarce but erudite. The times will be scheduled for midnight after any Muhlenberg play.

ANENT FORMATION

The story is this. Once upon a time there was a play called "Arms and the Man," written by a very shy and bashful man with a white beard and liberal ideas. In the days when he wrote this play, this man was known as George Bernard Shaw; now he goes under the name of Bernard Shaw, but these two guys are one man. "Arms and the Man" is typically Shawian and is a play we like and esteem and go to look at at the Hedgerow theatre and at the Little Theatre of Science Hall, Muhlenberg callege.

Having been called upon to review this play for the WEEKLY, I hastily put myself into first-night condition, picked up Anna, Claude, Dorothy, and E.H.R., and rushed to the first row balcony. All went well, and Shaw did not disappoint. Critical remarks were hurled around the first row balcony. I jotted down notes on the ever-present papers in my pockets. E.H.R. came through with a gem (which I could not use in the review: most unfortunate indeed): Our boy Watson strides off the stage like Pete Gorgone. Other witty remarks of light nature were passed.

DITCHING DAMES WE REGROUP

After we had ditched our dames in their respective homes, Claude and I scuttled back to West Berks. Yo----we shouted beserkly, as we rushed for a typewriter in 105. E.H.R. was waiting with a fiery gleam in his eye: let's get started. I set up the lead sentence with vulture-like talons, pecking here and there at the keyboard. Silence rained as I sat back in a drama circle study with a Camel.

MAGAZINES COME IN HERE

Claude settled down for an all-night stand of intellectuality. Our inspiration wasn't jiving. Again E.H.R. came through. He collected a few New Yorkers, a few Timeses, and found one sadly mangled Esquire without army pictures. Things began to look brighter. Aha---- said I------ mayhap our confreres can send us off.

Why don't you say that the Mask and Dagger has finally arrived?------ asked E.H.R. Atkinson always says it.

It's cheesy-------said Claude.

But who are we to defy the magnificent Brooks?------E.H.R. quickly responded.

WE BUBBLE WITH ACTIVITY

With the help of George Jean Nathan, Brooks Atkinson, and sundry others, we finally fromented a biting attack. Everything I suggested was toned down and dismissed with the question: Don't you think that's a bit strong? We discussed the production from all angles. We said many, many things about the play and in particular Rosemary Cunningham that we couldn't possibly have put into print. At one o'clock we decided that we had cut out every nasty, offensive, acrid remark about the actors and had at hand a veritable milk-sop for all concerned.

So we threw the extra pages of criticism into the wastebasket and set out for the printers. Another nights' work was done.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

The other day we read something that made us sit up and take notice. Someone had dared to debunk George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and a few other men. Actually had dared to debunk these famous men!

Of course everyone knows who they are. Shaw is famous for being the author of one of the plays the Mask and Dagger presented here at Muhlenberg, and Wells owes his popularity to Dr. "T. D." Simpson's reviews of his otherwise little read books.

But back to the boy who dared to flaunt the Mask and Dagger and our unimpeachable professor. (Methinks that smacks of apple polish.) He declared the future of America is in the masses not in the intelligentsia, and then he dared to name our friends in his under-rated class.

And why is the intelligentsia the bunk? Because they have proven disloyal "to the stewardship of truth". In these days "the intelligentsia have gone slumming: University professors go down to the masses not to give the masses truth, **for they deny truth**; not to relieve them of their ignorance by learned and virtuous leadership, **for they say there is not right and wrong**; but only to enjoy the shock and thrill of mass movement without intelligent direction."

He says further something that is proving itself more and more, yet few are able to notice it. "The masses are capable of far better judgment in world affairs than the intelligentsia." The reason? The educated know how to rationalize and excuse evil. The masses do not. "Evil to them (the masses) is still evil; they have never learned enough to sugar coat it with sophism . . . if they do wrong, **they still call it wrong. Their judgments are better because their moral sense is higher."**

Many who read this pamphlet, and perhaps one of the students who chances to get this far before discovering whose column it is, will say right away, "Propaganda!" The regular circulation of this column, which equals the circulation of the Rajah's Rishat, (Mother, Dad, and the kid sister) won't say that, though. But why? Can the writer of the pamphlet be correct? Are we being so duped with false "knowledge" that we cannot realize true values? Do we apologize for the invasion of small nations because they are "military necessities"? Because the big boy behind the misplaced eyebrow says "Heil! Invade!" two days after he declares he won't invade, do we try to condone his action?

Does education corrupt moral standards? Does it corrupt our moral judgment? Are we so taken away in the "search for learning" that we overlook the obvious fact and deny truth?

Well, this isn't a philosophy sheet. But when someone attacks the boys who were made famous by the Mask and Dagger and Dr. Simpson, the intelligentsia, Shaw and Wells, we just had to sit up and take notice.

Burrell Writes Letter

By Charles Burrell

Dear Joe:

They finally made me a city editor, so right away I asked Wilmer—he's the guy who's running the paper now—if he could give a little space to write letters to you. He said it wasn't very honest because this way I am cheating Uncle Sam's postoffice out of the 3¢ postage it would ordinarily collect. But he said that he'd keep the whole affair quiet if you'd do the same. So don't let anybody know about it, Joe, because I like Muhlenberg and don't want to finish up my education at Alcatraz. Anyway, Wilmer said O. K., so he is just as much to blame as I am.

Right across the valley from here is a girl's school called Cedar Crest. Some of the girls over there are all right, Joe. I was on the Lehigh Valley railroad recently, returning to school after spending a weekend at home, and right in the same car were some babes from Cedar Crest. I called the conductor aside, slipped him a small bribe; and bango, there I was sitting next to one of them all the way from New York to Allentown. For a while everything was all right, but when I decided to look at her she turned out to be my date to the Junior Prom.

That's still not the whole story. At Newark a pretty blonde Crestian boarded the train after planting luscious kisses on her dear Mommie and Poppie. No fooling, she acted like she was going to China or some place. Almost everyone was greatly impressed until the pretty blonde Crestian, who I thought was going to China, hopped off the train at the next station for a secret rendezvous with the boy-friend.

The intramural basketball season is all over after progressing with nary a hitch. For a change there appears to be few if any injuries and certainly no fractured vertabrae like Haps Benfer had. Chuck Keim took the intramural spotlight by sinking a spectacular shot that wasn't even supposed to be a shot. He was under his own basket with the ball when he saw a teammate unguarded beneath the other team's basket. He heaved it with all his might in what was supposed to be a pass. However, the ball never reached the teammate, for it whistled through the hoop for two points.

The other day I was talking with a fellow from the engineering school in the country. I happened to mention M.I.T., Stephens, Rennsalaer, and a few others. This stopped him for a few seconds so he changed the subject and started to tell me about women. He said that the N.Y.U. boys have quite a way with the girls and proceeded to illustrate his point by shouting at a passing young lady, "I have a few minutes to spare, babe; how about you and me going steady?" And darned if she didn't take him up on it!

This is all the free mail they allow me to write at one time, Joe. If Wilmer lets me, I'll write again soon. Please give my regards to your parents and your sister, and above all tell her to stay away from N.Y.U.

Your old pal,
Chuck

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

According to an announcement by our own "Haps" Benfer yesterday before our own Hofe Veritably tickled the varitable ivories in assembly, the Varsity "M" Club either will or will not hold its second annual show this month. In other words, we all are either going to spend an enjoyable evening or we are not going to spend an enjoyable evening in watching these behemoths cavort about, not upon the field of competition, but upon the stage of the Sci. Aud. According to our Mr. Benfer, who hops around neatly and spryly since he lost that thirty pounds in the hospital, the "M" Club needs cooperazhun and right now.

COME TO THE AID OF THE PARTY

Thus, it would seem as though it is up to those talented members of the student body to come to the aid of the party; that is, the celebration which the boys of the club will hold before, during, and after the show's three-day stay in local parts. We can't guarantee that the show will last three days, though, because the party, which will start as soon as possible, may interfere. And you must admit that it would be a crime to stop the party, because don't these fellows need some relaxation some time? We admit that last year's show was about the best little bit of extravaganza that was ever extravaganzed on this campus since we first toddled about as a frosh. It even beat the Mask and Dagger out for appreciation and made the latter the second-place club in the league, the Chimes Club fighting hard to hold on to the third spot which was coveted oh-so-much by the Prince and Ward Players of Paterson, N. J.

TWO BEEF-TRUSTERS FROM WAYBACK

But, consistently enough, we are getting away from our story, which is only in line with what most of our readers generally do. One of the main points of our Mr. Benfer's little speech was that actors were needed. We should like to recommend a few which have been overlooked by the mighty co-directors, Norman Morris of Irvington, N. J., and Nelse Graham of You-know-where, N. J. Both Norm and Nelse are neat, but it is Nelse to whom the bulk of the work falls and who lends most weight to the many decisions to be made and also the setting up of the scenery. Nelse could have played for the Paterson Prince and Warders, but he held out and took up forward passing instead. But, as we say, we want to recommend a few actors or two to these fine lads; they come from fine families.

ROOM, RENEGADE ROMEO, ENRANTED

Fooling everybody, we do not recommend Room, the renegade Romeo, or, "He is a fugitive from the Chimes Club." We admit that he is probably the best actor we ever did see, but we refuse to recommend him for this show; he's too fragile. And besides, he has already been asked to join the cast, and, thoroughly imbued with the Muhlenberg spirit and especially impressed with our Mr. Benfer's speech, he turned our fine friends down. For which we propose that he be left hanging head first from the Library dome by his toenails.

Enough of wasting space on a rebel, however, we must try to squeeze in another recommendation or two. We should like to have Ugly Art Watson in there to aid the incongruity of the affair and also to enable Mr. Badger to enjoy the show. And we think that Norm and Nelse are making a mistake in not scouting our esteemed chum, Lee Griffiths Van Nasaltwang, sordid sophomore.

JEWELS GAIN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TITLE

Unbeaten "400" Club Wins Title

Wednesday—4:30

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Berksbies battled away on almost even terms through more than three periods of play before the Sig Ep boys came out on top in the final minutes to chalk up their first league victory at the expense of the Berks Hall five, 33-30.

It was Wordsley and Wetherhold who carried the load for the conquerers by tallying 12 and 10 respectively. Harding matched Wordsley's total, and Geroni rang up 11, as their team went down to its fourth straight defeat after winning its opening game.

6:30

A. T. O. lost its third game in league play to a determined East Hall five, 29-20, as Pierce and Lindenstruth accounted for 19 of East Hall's points. The game was rough-and-tumble at times with Knowles, A.T.O.'s leading exponent of the art of fouling, and Elliott, who also took his four personals, furnishing much of the excitement.

Walter Weller, leading the league in scoring, added 7 more points to his collection in keeping A.T.O. in the running.

7:30

Minifri went on a scoring spree as the Feather Merchants routed the Pre-Theologs, 40-16, and strengthened their hold on second place in the league standings. Yerg contributed 8, and Sweatlock added 6, to help sink the pre-ministerial students to a tie for last place.

Dimmig was the best bet for the losers scoring 6 points on two goals and two fouls. The Pre-Theolog's poor showing was due partly to a patched-up, inexperienced five.

Friday—4:30

The Berksbies were forced to forfeit their last game of the season to the Feather Merchants when only three of their players showed up for the scheduled contest. This forfeit automatically dropped the Berksbies to last place in the final standings since the Pre-Theologs and the Sigma Phi Epsilon team were tied with them for last place; meanwhile the Feather Merchants remained securely in their second place position.

6:30

Concluding a highly successful league schedule with six wins in six starts, Perry Scott's "400" club easily defeated the Pre-Theologs, 42-14. It was Shropshire this time who took the high-scoring role with 16 points, while Jack Jupina assisted with 12. Fetter, Levy, and Kinard each netted 2 baskets to account for 12 of their team's 14 points.

7:30

A. T. O. took the lead in the early minutes of play in their last game against the Sigma Phi Epsilon boys and maintained it throughout the rest of the game to win, despite numerous attempts of the Sig Ep team to go into the fore. A. T. O. led 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, advanced to 18-13 at the half and went on to win, 39-23, turning on the heat in the last quarter.

Shelly and Weller engaged in a scoring dual, Weller getting the better of it by netting 14 points to Shelly's 10. Knowles and Nufrio matched blow for blow in the field of subversive activity, and Bob Lorish played one of his best floor games of the season.

Jewels Cop I-M Crown

Four Hundred Loses Play-off

By defeating the Four Hundred club 57-30 on Tuesday evening, April 8 in the West Hall gymnasium, the Jewels were able to gain the 1941 intramural title.

With three of their big guns missing, the "400" club put up a valiant battle, but the superior passing ability of the Jewels as well as the shooting of Stone and Crampsey, freshmen basketball stars, enabled the Jewel five to win handily.

Stone, leading scorer of both leagues, continued his supremacy by topping the scoring column in the championship game with 15 points. Crampsey, who was second only to his teammate in scoring, tallied 13 points.

Leading the losing cause was Jim Wetherhold, freshman football player, who equaled Crampsey's total of 13 points. Dave Barbieri also scored high for the losers with 8 points.

In a game featured by fast breaks, the feeding of the other Jewel players, Holben, Feist, and Yoder, to their scoring aces Stone and Crampsey, was especially commendable.

Jewels	G.	F.	T.	"400"	G.	F.	T.
Feist	0	0	0	Shropsh'e.	2	0	4
Annecch'o	2	1	5	Woodard	0	0	0
Holben	6	0	12	Boyer	0	0	0
Stone	6	3	15	Weth'd	6	1	13
Breiden'l	1	0	2	Jupina	1	0	3
Yoder	2	0	4	Zuzzio	1	1	3
Reinbold	1	2	4	Barbieri	2	4	8
Crampsey	6	1	13				
Taylor	1	0	2	Totals	12	6	30
Totals	25	7	57				

West Hall Noses Out L.X.A. Five

Wednesday—8:30

In a game postponed from the preceding day, West Hall trounced the Phi Kappa Tau quintet, 31-24, for its fourth win in a row. Although West Hall held the lead throughout, its margin was always small. Maki took the scoring honors with 12 points.

Thursday—4:30

Playing without the services of their "scoring twins," Stone and Crampsey, the Jewels were hard pressed by a stubborn Lambda Chi Alpha quintet, but still managed to capture their sixth consecutive contest, 55-44. The victors led by only one point at halftime, but in the wild last half they outscored Lambda Chi, 30 to 20.

6:30

The Pre-Meds made a valiant try to gain their first league victory, but fell six points short as they bowed to Phi Kappa Tau, 37-31. The decision for the Phi Kaps left them in fourth place.

Pierce led the winners with nine field goals. For the Pre-Meds, Wimmer and Strauss were the big guns with 18 and 12 points respectively.

7:30

In the last game of League II West Hall clinched second place with a 70-44 triumph over Phi Epsilon Pi. The loss dropped the fraternity boys into fifth place in the league standings. Maki and H. Krevsky were high men for West Hall and the losers respectively.

On the Ball With Claude Dierolf

We don't have to worry about a title this time, because we settled that satisfactorily in the last issue—at least we hope that it was settled satisfactorily—but we do have to find something to write about concerning sports at Muhlenberg during a time that there were no sport activities at Muhlenberg (if you think hard enough, perhaps you too will remember the Easter vacation). That doesn't stump us. No, there must be a WEEKLY and there must be a sports column on page three even if there aren't any sport activities to write about.

PREDICTIONS

While glancing through some of the better papers, and the Dirty News, oh excuse me, the DAILY NEWS definitely ranks in that classification, we noticed that many sport columnists were making predictions concerning some phase of spring sports, and although many of them discussed the same subjects, few of them agreed as to what is going to happen. Therefore we feel that it is perfectly safe for us to make predictions, because nobody will remember them anyway—we hope.

MOATS-MINOGUE

First let us look at the situation in the realm of tennis. An extended schedule faces Moats-Minogue and Company with Gettysburg, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, and Penn State being added to the teams met last year, but we feel confident that last year's record of ten victories and one defeat will be equaled by this year's squad.

50-50

Coach Hillen's newly-uniformed nine has still to play its first game, and even with the loss of Luther Knerr, ace of last year's pitching staff, and the majority of the 1940 starters, the squad should have a better than 50-50 season.

FAST

Muhlenberg's track and field men won three out of four meets last year and should do as well this year with substantially the same squad. The replacing of the weak St. Joseph team by the strong Lehigh University squad will, of course, be an obstacle in the path of the cindermen in equaling last year's record.

Muhlenberg's customary five hundred ranking should be obtained by these spring sports.

Intramurals

Professor William S. Ritter has announced to the WEEKLY that the plans for the intramural spring sports cannot be completed until proper facilities for the carrying on of the regular program of playground ball and volley ball have been received by his department.

Tentative plans for the inclusion of tennis in the intramural curriculum have also been set up by the Physical Education department.

Trackmen Engage Lehigh

Muhlenberg's cindermen will meet the Brown and White track men from Lehigh University tomorrow afternoon on the local field.

This will be the first meet for the Mule squad while Lehigh defeated Swarthmore in its initial meet last Saturday.

Although Muhlenberg did not meet the squad from across the valley last year in track, Lehigh has been defeated by the local cross-country team for several successive years and it is expected that Mule winners will be predominant in the track events.

Since Lehigh's margin of victory over the Garnets was largely possible because of the Brown and White superiority in the field events, the meet tomorrow is expected to be very close.

Next Wednesday, April 23, the Berg trackmen will again take the field with the Leopards from Lafayette as their opponents.

Outstanding members of the Lafayette track squad are Captain Carl Becker, who is strong in the sprint events. Larry Savadkin, Middle Atlantic one mile champion, Joseph Condron, a good hurdler and broad jumper, and George Horr, sprinter and quarter-miler.

Statistics

Wednesday—4:30

S. P. E.	G.	F.	T.	Berksbies	G.	F.	T.
Weth'd f.	5	0	10	Geroni f.	5	1	11
Nufrio f.	1	0	2	Candalino f	0	1	1
Deibert f.	0	0	0	Harding c.	6	0	12
Wordsley c	6	0	12	Dierolf g.	1	0	2
Cota g.	0	1	1	Robert'n g	2	0	4
Schnell'r g	2	0	4	Ruth g.	0	0	0
Way g.	2	0	4				
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	14	2	30

6:30

A. T. O.	G.	F.	T.	East Hall	G.	F.	T.
Weller f.	2	3	7	Elliott f.	0	0	0
Schwenk f	2	0	4	Duffy f.	0	0	0
Lowe f.	2	0	4	High f.	2	0	4
Goodall c.	0	0	0	Flower c.	2	2	6
Simpson g	0	0	0	Bleiler c.	0	0	0
Turner g.	0	0	4	Pierce	5	0	10
Knowles g	0	0	0	Moran g.	0	0	0
Lorish g.	1	0	2	Linden'h g	3	3	9
Wessner g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	12	5	29

7:30

Pre-Theologs	G.	F.	T.	Feather Merchants	G.	F.	T.
Strauss f	0	0	0	Minifri f.	8	0	16
Maxwell f	0	0	0	Sweatl'k f	3	0	6
Kinard f.	0	3	3	Mervine f	1	0	2
Dimmig c	2	2	6	Zetty c.	1	0	2
McLain g	2	1	5	Yerg g.	4	0	8
Horn g.	1	0	2	Finkle g.	2	0	4
				Houser g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	20	0	40

Friday—6:30

The "400"	G.	F.	T.	Pre-Theologs	G.	F.	T.
Barbieri f	1	1	3	Bradley f.	0	0	0
Woodard f	3	0	6	Fetter f.	2	0	4
Jupina c.	6	0	12	McLain f.	1	0	2
Shrop'e g	8	0	16	Horn c.	0	0	0
Zuzzio g.	2	1	5	Levy g.	2	0	4
				Himmel'r g	0	0	0
				Kinard g.	2	0	4
Totals	20	2	42	Totals	7	0	14

7:30

S. P. E.	G.	F.	T.	A. T. O.	G.	F.	T.
Shelly f.	4	2	10	Weller f.	5	4	14
Nufrio f.	2	0	4	Knowles f	2	0	4
Wordsl'y c	1	0	2	Goodall f.	1	0	2
Cota g.	1	1	3	Simpson c	0	2	2
Way g.	2	0	4	Lorish c.	1	0	2
				Lowe g.	3	0	6
				Turner g.	2	0	4
				Bauman g.	2	1	5
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	16	7	39

Statistics

Wednesday—8:30

West Hall	G.	F.	T.	Phi Kappa Tau	G.	F.	T.
Maki f.	4	4	12	Pierce f.	3	0	6
Boyer	0	0	0	Jaxheimer	0	0	0
Lane f.	2	0	4	Lentz f.	3	0	6
Taylor	2	0	4	Leopold	0	0	0
Sampson c	3	1	7	Fulmer c.	1	0	2
Woodw'h	0	0	0	Simpson	2	0	4
Beck g.	2	0	4	Keim g.	1	0	2
Nicholas	0	0	0	Seidel	0	0	0
Gross g.	0	0	0	Walters g	2	0	4
Hrisko	0	0	0	Minner	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	12	0	24

Thursday—4:30

Jewels	G.	F.	T.	Lambda Chi Alpha	G.	F.	T.
Yoder f.	10	1	21	Hunt f.	8	2	18
Breiden'l f	0	0	0	Helmuth	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	2	Bechtel f.	3	1	7
Holben c	6	4	16	Tenner'o c	1	0	2
Reinbold g	4	2	10	Kuzmiak	0	0	0
Anner'o g	3	0	6	Lydeck'r g	6	1	13
				Mack	2	0	4
				Amm'r'll g.	0	0	0
				Vedder	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55	Totals	20	4	44

Thursday—6:30

Pre-Meds	G.	F.	T.	Phi Kappa Tau	G.	F.	T.
Sausser f.	0	0	1	Pierce, f.	9	0	18
Lewis, f.	0	0	0	Lentz, f.	5	0	10
Strauss	4	4	12	Fulmer, c.	1	0	2
Wimmer, c	9	0	18	Benjamin	0	0	0
Brennan, g	0	0	0	Walters, g	2	0	4
Saul, g.	0	0	0	Jaxheimer	0	0	0
Cozzarelli	0	0	0	Simpson, g	1	0	2
				Cotanis	0	1	1
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	18	1	37

7:30

West Hall	G.	F.	T.	Phi Epsilon Pi	G.	F.	T.
Maki, f.	7	2	16	Halperin, f	4	4	12
Woodworth	3	0	6	Burrell, f.	0	0	0
Lane, f.	2	0	4	D.Krev'y, c	4	0	8
Hrisko	2	1	5	H.Krev'y, g	6	4	16
Sampson, c	6	1	13	B.Celian, g	4	0	8
Boyer	2	0	4				
Taylor, g	2	0	4				
Nicholas	3	0	6				
Beck, g	2	0	4				
Gross	4	0	8				
Totals	33	4	70	Totals	18	8	44

Netmen Conquer Garnets

Following its successful southern tour the Muhlenberg tennis squad met and defeated the Garnets of Swarthmore last Wednesday by the close score of 5-4 in its opening contest.

Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, and Jack Shantz remained unbeaten as they defeated Buckman, Miller, and Mayfield in that order; however, Bob Minogue, Eddie Klink, and Ralph Berry failed to gain a victory for the Mules in the other single matches, although Klink was not defeated until the rubber game.

Muhlenberg's number one doubles team, made up of Ray Moats and Jack Minogue, defeated Buckman and Mayfield in a three set battle, following which Jack Shantz and Bob Minogue won over Riley and Blanchard to insure a Cardinal and Gray victory.

Coach Shankweiler's proteges hope to continue their winning streak against Lehigh and Gettysburg next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Berg Racqueteers Annex Three Wins On Southern Tour

Three Southern colleges fell before the experienced racqueteers from Muhlenberg as the Cardinal and Gray net team swung triumphantly through Virginia and Tennessee in a pre-season warm-up.

Unbeaten

. . . Pictured above are Ray Moats and Jack Minogue; the number one and number two players of the Muhlenberg net team, who, together with Jack Schantz the number three man, have not been defeated in intercollegiate competition this spring.

Tennis

Four teams have been signed by the athletic office for the newly-formed Freshman tennis team.

On April 26 the yearling squad will meet Lafayette on the local court. Thursday May 15 will find the Frosh meeting Lehigh at Bethlehem and the following day Moravian also at Bethlehem. Moravian will again be engaged on Tuesday, May 20.

Washington and Lee lost out by a 5-4 score, while Emory and Henry was white-washed 7-0. Tennessee State Teacher's college also failed to score as they absorbed a 9-0 shellacking from the Muhlenberg men.

In the Washington and Lee match, held on April 9 in Lexington, Virginia, the squad met its toughest competition. Moats, J. Minogue, and Shantz, the first three Berg netsters, were victorious, but the next three men all lost out in the third and deciding set.

Winning two of the doubles matches was necessary for a Muhlenberg victory. The 1-2 doubles combinations of Moats and J. Minogue, and Shantz and R. Minogue came through with victories for Muhlenberg, although they were each extended to the rubber game. Although the other doubles team of Klink and Berry lost their match, a 5-4 victory was obtained.

On the following day, April 10, in the match at Emory, Virginia, with Emory and Henry the Mule squad faced a diminutive squad containing only five singles men and two doubles teams. This small squad did not give the netmen much opposition as they failed to win a single match.

Tennessee State Teacher's squad was the next victim of Coach Shankweiler's courtmen and this Tennessee aggregation failed to win a set from the improving Mule outfit.

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Schubert Features Program

Band Presents Next Concert

The second concert for the student body by the Muhlenberg College band will be held next Thursday. At the request of the band, the concert, previously scheduled for the grove, will be held in the Science Building Auditorium.

Feature of the concert will be Schubert's **Unfinished Symphony**. Only two movements of the famous symphony were completed by Schubert instead of the customary four movements. For a time music lovers offered a prize to the composer who could complete acceptably the remaining two movements of the symphony. However, after it was realized that the symphony had more value as the unfinished work of Schubert, the offer was withdrawn. The band will play only the first of the two movements.

Contrary to public opinion, the **Unfinished Symphony** was not interrupted by the death of the author. Schubert composed the first two movements some years before his death, and he then discarded them, because he thought they were not of any value.

Also to be presented by the band will be the suite **L'Arlesenne** by George Bizet, incidental music to the play of the same name. The suite is in four movements, the prelude, significant for its martial air, the minuetto, the adagietto, a soulful melody, and Le Carillon, featured by the blasts of the french horns.

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, by Lockhart-Seitz, and a cornet solo played by Richard Weidner will also be included on the program. Weidner, first trumpeter for two years in the band, and now a sophomore, will play **Sounds from the Hudson**, by Herbert Clarke.

The march planned by student leader Milton Donin and conductor Anthony Jagnesak is **Stepping Along**, by Goldman, and a Bach chorale will also be offered. By popular request of Bandmaster Jagnesak, Joseph Schlegel will repeat his reading **The Three Trees** that was received so well at the band's first concert.

Responsible For 'Jigsaw'

NORMAN MORRIS
. . . student director

NELSON GRAHAM
. . . loyal alumnus

'Jigsaw' Preparations Nearing Completion

Norman Morris '42, of Irvington, N. J. and Nelson Graham '40, of Paterson, N. J., will again be co-directors of Muhlenberg college's varsity "M" club show, "Jigsaw", which will be given May 1, 2, and 3, at the College theatre. Both Morris and Graham directed the first varsity "M" club's hit production "The Gay Nineties", last year.

Morris is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams at Muhlenberg college. He is taking an A.B. course, and majoring in the social science field. Besides being a member of the "M" club, Morris is also an active member of the Social Fund committee of the college, and was recently a member of the Junior Prom committee.

Graham, who was graduated last June with a Ph.B. degree, played football and baseball for the Cardinal and Gray. Many will long remember Graham for his outstanding passing performance against Lafayette in 1939 to give the Mules a surprising 7-6 victory over the Leopards. Graham is now working with an Allentown concern.

Both Graham and Morris expect this year's production to be better than "The Gay Nineties". The cast has been hard at work for the past month and things are rounding out nicely for the 'Biggest' hit ever staged at the college theatre.

Among the novelties which they have prepared are a Hawaiian chorus, a circus act, a girls' glee club chorus, a conscription scene, and many other ballyhoos.

Women students at Wayne university are just a bit more conservative than men students, according to recent tests.

Rabbi Brill Talks To Phi Epsilon Pi On Hillel Groups

Rabbi Mordecai Brill was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity held in the Administration building on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Rabbi Brill is director of the Lehigh Valley district of the Hillel foundation, nation-wide organization for Jewish college students.

At the same meeting it was announced that the chapter will hold a dinner-dance at the Keystone Trail Inn on Thursday evening, May 29. Copies of the chapter's first publication, a four-page bulletin entitled "Alpha Nu's", were distributed to all the active members.

MBA Men Journey To New York

A group of approximately 25 students and one faculty member, representing the Muhlenberg Business association, will embark on a two-day field trip to New York city at 7:20 next Tuesday morning, according to plans completed at the associations' last meeting in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Monday evening, April 7.

President G. Elmer Boyer announced that Mr. Robert McClurkin, instuctor of Economics, will accompany the group which will leave Allentown on the Lehigh Valley railroad's 7:20 train. The Manhattan headquarters will be the Hotel Plymouth, used last year for that same purpose. Boyer also disclosed that efficiency will be prevalent once the group arrives in the Metropolis. A list of places to be visited and the time to be spent in each place has been made by Harold Schifreen who was sent ahead recently for that express purpose. Mr. Schifreen, a member of the class of 1940, made a similar itinerary for last year's field trip, and was largely responsible for its success.

Dean Speaks

Dean Robert C. Horn addressed the pastor's convention held at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Wednesday morning on the subject, "Recent Archeology and the Bible."

The two day conclave, which ended yesterday, was held under the auspices of the alumni association, of which many men are Muhlenberg graduates.

Other speakers included the President of Susquehanna University and the chairman of the Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial Committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Frosh Players Lead Intra-Mural Scoring

Stone, Celian Take League II Honors; Weller Tops League I

LEAGUE II SCORING

	G.	F.G.	F.	T.
Stone	5	35	20	90
Celian	6	37	7	81
Peirce	6	34	1	69
Crampsey	5	26	15	67
Maki	6	26	11	63
Lentz	6	28	5	61
Bossick	5	25	8	58
H. Krevsky	5	21	16	57
Yoder	6	25	5	55
Lydecker	6	21	5	47
Evans	6	18	9	45
Halperin	6	16	9	41
Beck	6	18	4	40
Holben	6	15	8	38
Sampson	5	17	4	38
Harayda	6	12	14	38
Tenneriello	6	16	4	36
Snauffer	4	13	6	32
Bechtel	6	14	2	30
R. Krimmel	6	12	5	29
Perweiler	3	13	2	28
D. Krevsky	5	13	2	28
Hunt	6	12	3	27
Lane	6	11	5	27
Feist	5	12	2	26
Fulmer	6	10	5	25
Annechiarico	6	9	5	23
Salines	5	9	3	21
Meyers	2	8	5	21
Van Demark	4	9	1	19
Wimmer	1	9	0	18
Kuzmiak	6	8	2	18
Nicholas	5	8	1	17
Reinbold	6	7	2	16
Taylor	6	7	1	15
Keim	5	5	4	14
Walters	5	6	2	14
Bowman	4	5	2	12
Freitag	5	4	4	12
A. Taylor	4	6	0	12
Strauss	1	4	4	12
Hrisko	5	5	1	11
Gross	5	5	0	10
Breidenthal	6	4	1	9
Muehlhauser	4	4	1	9
Brennan	5	4	1	9
Plotnick	4	4	0	8
Woodworth	4	4	0	8
Mack	3	4	0	8
Ammarell	5	3	1	7
Armstrong	5	3	1	7
Simpson	5	3	0	6
Boyer	6	2	2	6
Sausser	6	2	2	6
MacDonough	3	2	1	5
Cotanis	5	2	1	5
Gleason	3	2	0	4
B. Krimmel	2	1	2	4
Green	5	1	1	3
Saul	5	1	1	3
Webster	3	1	0	2
Walk	1	1	0	2
Seidel	2	1	0	2
Benjamin	3	1	0	2
Berry	2	1	0	2
Burrell	6	1	0	2
DePierro	1	0	1	1
Lease	1	0	1	1
Hemphill	2	0	1	1
Roediger	3	0	1	1
Jaxheimer	3	0	0	0
Leopold	2	0	0	0
Minner	1	0	0	0
Helmuth	1	0	0	0
Vedder	1	0	0	0
Tchansky	3	0	0	0
Cozzarelli	4	0	0	0
Fous	1	0	0	0
Yoder	4	0	0	0
Hansen	1	0	0	0

LEAGUE I—FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
The "400"	6	0	1.000	60
Feather Merchants	5	1	.833	55
East Hall	4	2	.666	50
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3	.500	45
Pre-Theologs	1	5	.167	35
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	5	.167	35
Berksbies	1	5*	.167	5

* One game forfeited to Feather Merchants.

LEAGUE I SCORING

	G.	F.G.	F.	T.
Weller	6	24	15	63
Minifri	4	20	6	46
Pierce	6	21	4	46
Harding	5	19	5	43
Shelly	5	14	12	40
Elliott	6	18	3	39
Lindenstruth	6	15	4	34
Sweatlock	5	16	2	34
Scott	4	15	1	31
Barbieri	6	14	2	30
Shropshire	5	13	3	29
J. Wetherhold	4	14	1	29
Bissett	5	13	1	27
Geroni	4	11	4	26
Jupina	3	13	0	26
Cochran	4	10	5	25
Jamieson	4	11	3	25
High	5	11	2	24
Houser	4	9	6	24
Schwenk	4	11	2	24
L. Wetherhold	4	11	2	24
Yerg	5	11	2	24
C. Walters	4	9	4	22
Levy	5	10	1	21
Flower	6	9	2	20
Cota	6	8	3	19
Fetter	5	9	1	19
Duffy	4	8	2	18
Loew	5	9	0	18
Schneller	5	9	0	18
Way	5	9	0	18
Turner	5	8	1	17
Dimmig	5	6	4	16
Wordsley	4	8	0	16
Gorgone	3	7	1	15
Lorish	5	6	3	15
Zetty	5	6	1	13
Bauman	5	5	2	12
Woodard	4	6	0	12
Goodall	5	5	1	11
Kinard	5	4	3	11
McLain	6	5	1	11
Bradley	5	4	1	9
Morris	3	3	3	9
Zuzzio	5	4	1	9
Wuchter	4	3	2	8
E. Boyer	4	4	0	8
Haldeman	1	3	1	7
Dierolf	5	3	0	6
Nufrio	4	3	0	6
Robertson	3	3	0	6
Simpson	6	2	2	6
Horn	5	1	3	5
Mervine	2	2	1	5
Finkle	3	2	0	4
Knowles	6	2	0	4
Kemmerer	3	1	0	2
P. Walters	4	1	0	2
Wessner	5	1	0	2
Candalino	1	0	1	1
Humanick	1	0	1	1
Windich	1	0	1	1
Bleiler	5	0	0	0
S. Boyer	1	0	0	0
Deibert	3	0	0	0
Himmelberger	1	0	0	0
Maxwell	1	0	0	0
Moran	4	0	0	0
Neman	1	0	0	0
Ruth	5	0	0	0
Sell	1	0	0	0
Strauss	1	0	0	0

LEAGUE II—FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Jewels	6	0	1.000	60
West Hall	5	1	.833	55
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2	.750	50
Phi Kappa Tau	3	3	.500	45
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	4	.333	40
Aristocrats	1	5	.167	35
Pre-Meds	0	6	.000	30

Ben Parnell Ends Visit With Local Fraternity

Ben Parnell, traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is visiting the local chapter and will be in Allentown until April 18th. Mr. Parnell has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the fraternity's chapters, totaling more than one hundred, are established. **Lambda Chi** Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually throughout the university year.

BEN PARNELL
. . . visitor

Mr. Parnell is a graduate of Louisiana State University having spent half of his undergraduate career there and at Drury college. At both institutions he served as both secretary and president of his fraternity. He was a member of the basketball and baseball teams at Drury. He also engaged in journalistic and religious activities being president of the Y. M. C. A. and business manager of the college yearbook. This is his second year in the traveling secretaryship.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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• *Pleasant reminder—final exams begin on the 15th of May.*

AKA MEETS FOR NATIONAL CONFAB

Statue

GEN. MUHLENBERG
. . . *coming in* 1942

Will Present Bronze Statue Of Namesake

Ministerium Pays Honor to General

A life sized statue of Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg will be presented to the college by the Brotherhoods of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial celebraton in June, 1942, according to an announcement made by Dr. George A. Eichler, '14, president of the Brotherhoods and superintendent of schools in Northampton.

The statue, to be made of bronze at an approximate cost of $5000, will be the exact replica of the one appearing in the Statuatory Hall in Washington, D. C. General Muhlenberg is one of two Pennsylvania men who have been honored by the appearance of their statues in the Statuatory Hall, the other being Robert Fulton.

The general was born at Trappe, on October 1, 1746. He was one of three sons of Dr. Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, the colonial religious leader who introduced the first synod of the Lutheran church to America. His long record is one of not only military achievements, but one of religious and civil attainments also. It was he who stepped from the pulpit of his Woodstock, Va., church in 1775 and uttered to his congregation this challenge, "There is . . . a time to preach and a time to pray; but there is also a time to fight, and that time has now come."

After a successful military campaign he returned to civil life in Philadelphia and at once was elected to the Pennsylvania Council. With his brother, Frederick Augustus, he moved Pennsylvania to adopt the Constitution of the United States. The latter was to become first speaker of the House of Representatives. General Muhlenberg was four times elected to the Congress of the United States. In 1803 he was appointed Collector of the Post of Philadelphia.

Contrary to popular belief, Muhlenberg college was not named for the general's father, but for the entire family.

Mask and Dagger Chooses Officers

Nomination of officers for the 1941-42 term will be the principal business of the April meeting of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club to be held in the Physics Lecture Room of the Science Building on Monday evening at 7:00 P. M.

Election of these officers will take place Monday, May 5, in Dr. Wright's office from 9:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. with all members of the society asked to vote.

Monday evening, May 5, will be the time for the initiation of several freshmen, at which time the new officers will also take over their positions.

College Will Test H. S. Men

65 Will Compete For Eight Prizes

Approximately 65 high school seniors from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey will compete for the eight competitive scholarships offered each year by the college on Friday, April 25, and Saturday, April 26.

The scholarships cover tuition fees for four years and will be renewed each year provided the recipient attains an average of B or better in his academic work.

Conditions of eligibility include financial need, sufficient entrance credits, ranking in the upper third of graduating class, and recommendation of high school principal.

Scholarship recipients will be decided by a committee composed of Dr. Levering Tyson, Dr. Robert C. Horn, Mr. Harry A. Benfer, and Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim. They will be judged on a basis of personality, scholarship, and qualities of leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; physical competence; and abilities as shown by high school records.

An examination covering all studies offered in high school will be given on Saturday, April 26, starting at 10:00 a. m. The final selection will include the results of this examination and the decisions of the scholarship committee.

'41 Class Gives Stained Glass Panes to Chapel

Eight plain glass windows in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel will be replaced by stained glass as a class memorial of the Class of 1941, it was announced by the commencement committee at a meeting of the Senior class held Tuesday morning.

Dr. Tyson spoke to the Senior class at the same meeting concerning the loyalty fund and alumni cooperation. All members of the class signed loyalty pledges to the fund.

Sherwood Eddy Visits Campus Wednesday

MCA Sponsors Lecture By International Authority

In the furtherance of its educational program, the M. C. A. will sponsor the visit of Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer, and world traveler, to the Muhlenberg campus on Wednesday, April 30.

Lecturer

SHERWOOD EDDY
. . . *internationalist*

Sherwood Eddy is an authority on international, economic, social, and religious problems, having visited the principal countries of Europe each year for fifteen years before the present war to study existing conditions. He has lectured on his discoveries before many colleges, clubs, forums, conferences, and conventions in all parts of the world.

Dr. Eddy graduated from Yale in 1891, and in 1896 went to India at his own expense. After fifteen years work among the students of India, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the Y. . C. A., and for many years was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in work for students throughout the continent.

The lecturer was present at many occasions of historical interest. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese, saw Hitler and heard him make his address in the Reichstag after his "blood bath," and visited the battlefields of Spain during the revolution.

Among the important people whom Dr. Eddy has met are numbered the various prime ministers of England, premiers of France, viceroys of India, and he has met Mahatma Gandhi, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia.

The schedule of lectures during the day will be announced as soon as final word is received from Dr. Eddy as to the time of his arrival on the campus. A large public meeting open to students, faculty, and citizens of Allentown will be held in the Science Building auditorium on April 30, at 8:15 o'clock. Further information as to lectures and hours when Dr. Eddy will be on the campus will be posted on the bulletin board.

To Nominate New Council

Nominations for the 1941-42 Student Council will be held during the first of two Spring student body meetings in Science hall next Thursday at 11 a. m.

On the following Monday, May 5, the entire Student Body will cast their vote for nine student council members in the Election Room of West Hall.

Election of the four council officers will take place at a second election on Thursday, May 8, also in West Hall, from among those nine men chosen at the Monday election.

In accordance with the Student Body Constitution, all members of the Student Body must vote in these elections or be fined one dollar, which will be collected by the College Treasurer.

Leads and Leaders

A. K. A., philosophy fraternity, which originated on this campus, holds its national convention at Hotel Traylor. (Page 1). Sherwood Eddy will visit campus under the sponsorship of the M. C. A. on April (First Page).

On May 1, 2, and 3, presents its spring production, "Jigsaw". (Page One). Penna. Lutheran Ministerium will present $5000 statue of General Muhlenberg to the college at Bi-centennial in '42. (Front Page).

WEEKLY is well represented at I. N. A. convention at Lehigh university this weekend. (Page Four). Student Council nominations next Thursday require serious consideration so as to put capable men into office. (Page 2).

Lehigh Engineers lost a thriller to the Mule nine last Wednesday. The Rajah ended things with a double play. (Third Page). Strains of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" filled the auditorium yesterday at second band concert of the year. (Page 4).

Tennis team made duds out of the G-Burg Bullets and came out on top with a 9-0 score. (Sports Page.) For lighter and more exhilarating things in these morbid, depressing times, try our columnists. (Page Two).

Rush Plan Released By Council

Shorter Period Aids Freshmen

The Inter-fraternity Council discussed plans for early rushing next year at its regular meeting Monday afternoon. The five social fraternities represented on the council will hold their rush dances and smokers during freshman week and during the first week of school. Directly after the first two weeks of rushing, bids will be issued to the freshmen, and after a period of silence, the prospective pledges will accept or reject their bids.

The purpose of the new time for the rushing season is to eliminate the long rushing period of over a month that had previously been the rule so that freshmen may choose their fraternity and get down to work sooner. The college is assisting the fraternities in their plans by fixing their schedule for freshman week to fit into the schedule of the freshmen.

At the next meeting of the council, the newly elected council members will be invited in order to acquaint them with the affairs of the council and to hand over the books to the new officers.

An invitation to the Inter-fraternity Council to compete with other councils of the colleges of the nation was rejected at the meeting. Plans were discussed to build up the body on the campus next year so that they may be able to enter the contest in the future.

Four New Men Are Initiated By Drama Group

The four men initiated into the Alpha Psi Omega, national honory dramatics fraternity on Tuesday evening were Kenneth Struble, Paul Morentz, Mr. Perry Kendig and Mr. Kingsbury Badger, the last two being faculty members.

Taking part in the ceremonies were the Grand Director, John Zimmerman; Worthy Business Manager, Robert Albee; Honorable Prompter, Wilmer H. Cressman; and Inner Guard, William Somerville.

Before the initiation took place the fraternity considered several men for initiation on Tuesday, May 13.

Fraternity Selects Traylor as Seat Of Meeting Today

Rev. Stine, National Head, Opens Sessions

The eighth annual national convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, is being held today at the Hotel Traylor with Muhlenberg's chapter acting as host. Rev. Russell W. Stine, adviser of the local group and national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, will open the sessions today at two o'clock with a meeting of the National Council.

Registration in the hotel lobby will be followed by a conference led by Dr. Bertha Paulssen, professor of sociology at Wagner college. Dr. Paulssen was formerly a factor in the German government's sociological work, and therefore she was selected to lead the discussion on the subject "Conflicting World Philosophies."

Following the general business session there will be an installation of a new chapter to the national group. An organization at Washington and Jefferson university will be installed as the Zeta chapter of A. K. A., and its members will be duly initiated.

At the convention banquet in the early evening, Dr. Paulssen will again be the main speaker. Later the delegates plan to meet for a dance on the hotel floor.

The Muhlenberg chapter, being hosts for the convention, plans to have a full representation at all sessions of the convention.

Rev. Knubel Will Preach At Vespers

Rev. Frederick K. Knubel, D.D., will be the guest preacher at the vesper services on Sunday, April 27, at 3:30 o'clock D.S.T. in the college chapel. He will present the topic, "Overcoming Our Fears".

Pastor of the Church of the Reformation at Rochester, N. Y. since 1927, Dr. Knubel was graduated from Gettysburg college and the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He served as a member of the Parish and Church School Board from 1926-1938, and was president of the board from 1934-1938.

Dr. Knubel is the son of Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and serves as a member of the Board of Education of the Synod of New York and the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church.

Included in this last vesper service of the Spring series will be organ renditions of "Pastorale," by Guilmant and "Harmonies de Soir," by Bedell.

C. T. Fritsch Plans Course

Charles T. Fritsch, son of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, will spend the summer at the University of North Carolina studying the Akkadian language in the Assyrian and Babylonian cuneiform.

Professor Fritsch is a graduate of Muhlenberg college, class of '32. He is preparing to offer a course in the Akkadian language at Princeton.

Soph-Frosh To Entertain At Annual Hop

Piff Moore's Orchestra Is Featured

Piff Moore will be the feature tonight, when he and his orchestra play for the third annual Soph-Frosh Hop at the Armory, Fifteenth and Allen streets. The dance, which will celebrate a patriotic theme has been under the capable direction of Paul Walter and Harold Helfrich.

Assisting them are the sophomore committees, whose names were published in the last issue of the WEEKLY, and the Freshman committee consisting of the Orchestra and Hall committee, with Dave Jaxheimer, chairman, and Carl Simpson and Lewis Kransely.

Decorations are under the care of Richard Sampson, Leroy Ziegenfuss and Donald Watkins; refreshments are the business of Robert Kishbaugh, David Barbieri, and Donald Laubenstein. Robert Bechtel is in charge of programs and guests, being assisted by Charles Reinauer and Boyd Walker, and James Romig, Fred Hassold and Lee Miller will handle the sale of tickets.

The dance, which will be from 9:30 to 12:30, will be open to all upperclassmen and outsiders at 75c per couple; to lower classmen, nothing.

Garrettson, Benfer Attend Meeting Of Alumni Clubs

Mr. Charles Garrettson, alumni secretary, and Registrar Harry A. Benfer will attend a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club tonight at Bookbinders restaurant to explain the function of the West Hall program.

Last Friday evening Paul Candalino accompanied Mr. Garrettson to the regular meeting of the North Jersey Alumni Club at Yauch's in New Jersey.

Wescoe Adds Another

Fraternity Honors Berg Man With Highest Possible Award

W. Clarke Wescoe was named the winner of the Thomas Arkle Clark award by the central office of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity early this week. The award is the highest award the fraternity can confer upon any active member.

In selecting the man from all the chapters of the fraternity to receive the award, each chapter first selected a man from its senior class whom it deemed most eligible for the award. In accordance with this rule, the local chapter selected Wescoe as its candidate for the honor.

The selection of each chapter was then sent to the chief of the province in which that chapter is located, and the province chiefs with their committees weighed the merits of the men nominated and submitted to the national office the name and qualifications of the man whom they deemed most worthy of the honor. The national officers then chose the winner.

As winner of the province award, Wescoe will receive a key designed as a watch chain, and as the winner of the national award he will receive a jeweled key and a full expense trip to the fraternity's biennial congress to be held this year at French Lick, Indiana on June 18, 19, and 20.

This was the first time a member of the local Alpha Iota chapter attained the high honor.

Dedicate New Clergy Gowns For Service

At the service of worship, Sunday morning, April 27, at 11:00, D.S.T., the new clergy gown presented to the college for use in chapel services by the M. C. A. will be dedicated to its use through the Lutheran Office for the Blessing of Vestments.

This gift of a Geneva style pulpit gown of super broadcloth has been made in accordance with the annual practice of the M. C. A. to make a gift to the chapel in order to complete the vessels and vestments needed to completely outfit the chapel and increase the effectiveness of the service.

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on the topic, "The Assembly Call". Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist, will render "Communion", by Guilmant, and "Andante Religiosa", by Richmond. The Liturgist will be Paul Kidd, '42.

Broadway Hits Campus

Varsity M-Club Plans New Show, 'Jigsaw', May 1, 2, 3

In presenting their all-Collegiate varsity show, "Jig-Saw," the Muhlenberg Varsity 'M' club men, who are football heroes in the fall, basketball stars and grapplers during the winter months and tennis aces, cindermen and baseball sluggers in the spring, will be cast in a new field of entertainment.

With the arrival of costumes this week the troupe entered the home stretch bubbling-over with enthusiasm. The production, entirely the work of Muhlenberg students, will be presented May 1, 2 and 3 in the college theatre of the Science building.

Last year, "The Gay Nineties," an extravaganza which went over with a bang, was presented, but this season's presentation from all indications will be even a greater hit. Written by Nelson Graham, and Norman Morris, spark plug in the gridiron machine last fall and baseball nine this spring, it is also being produced under their supervision.

Colored comedians, a conscription act skit packed with suspense and comedy, a circus act with all the trimmings of a real circus, a musical classic called the "battle of trumpets," a quiz program, several dancing acts plus many other features make up the hilarious 10-act program.

The Hula chorus is composed exclusively of football players, who pack the terrific hip action needed in doing the widely known and famous Hawaiian Hula. When the chorus swings into action more than a ton of human flesh will prance on the boards. It packs a mean weight average of 184.5 pounds per man, just 10 less than last year's famous "Beef-Trust Chorus."

The spanish chorus made up of basketball, football and baseball participants, is just the opposite of the Hula number. It contains a mixture—both light-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Editorials

Nominate Carefully

Next Thursday you will be able to exercise your constitutional rights, so rare in days such as these, by nominating those men which you feel are capable of serving you as representatives in the Student Government on the campus.

But we think it well to remind you that the Student Council nominations and subsequent election should not evolve themselves into a mere popularity poll.

Therefore it would be well to weigh your nomination carefully, since from the men nominated Thursday, nine will selected to rule over the Student Body during the coming year. In this sense your nominations are as important as the actual elections themselves.

We do not think that a man should be nominated simply because he is your best friend. If he has the necessary qualifications, which include leadership ability, a knowledge of campus problems, manly character, and initiative, by all means nominate him; the campus needs him; but if he does not possess these prerequisites, refrain from nominating him.

Do not clutter up the ballot with a number of meaningless nominations—and above all—a popularity poll will not result in the type of Student Council needed to **satisfactorily** govern the Student Body through the coming year. W.H.C.

Voting Explained

At the request of the WEEKLY, Edward Robertson wrote the following explanation of the election procedure used on the campus so that students can vote more intelligently next Thursday.—Editor.

In view of the approaching student body elections, in which nine juniors will be elected to the most austere student organization on the campus, the ever-alert WEEKLY staff believes it expedient to print an explanation of the election system for the benefit of the freshmen, for whom it is probably a novelty, and for the upperclassmen who do not fully understand it. We will try to explain it as simply as possible.

On May fifth elections for student council will be held. In all probability between thirty and forty juniors will be nominated and their names listed on the ballot. In marking this well-populated ballot, the voter will use the preferential system, marking "1" after his first choice, "2' after his second choice, and so on, naming as many choices as he wishes.

As voting is required, there will probably be about 500 electors. Under the system of proportional representation that will mean that to be elected a man must get about fifty votes. As soon as he receives these fifty votes, he is elected and becomes a member of the council. However, not all of the ultimately chosen nine will receive fifty first choices.

Thus, to elect a full council, the system provides that the board defeat the candidate with the lowest number of first choices, and distribute his ballots according to the second choices that are expressed thereon. This process is repeated, each time talking the man with the lowest total and distributing his ballots to the remaining candidates, until nine men have received the required fifty votes. These nine men will constitute the student council.

The following Thursday the names of these nine men will again appear on the ballot and the students will have a chance to elect student body officers—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. In this ballotting and in the tabulation the same procedure will be followed. When the ballots are counted, they are distributed according to the first choices of the voters. The man with the lowest number of first choices is defeated and his ballots disseminated among the remaining candidates. This process is repeated until one man gets a majority of the ballots, at which time he is elected. This routine will be followed for each of the offices.

Concerning Assembly

The College band must have been disheartened when the curtain parted yesterday morning for their second spring concert only to disclose a sparsely filled auditorium as compared with the packed house they played to the first time.

By actual head count no more than 150 students of a student body numbering well over 500 bothered to enter the auditorium for the concert, after it was learned that no chapel attendance slips were being issued.

It was a poor tribute to an organization which has served the student body through the cold of football and stuffiness of basketball, then struggled through weeks of practice only to find the student body disinterested in its efforts.

Mr. Jagnesak couldn't understand the drop in attendance from the first contest until he was told that in the first instance attendance was taken; in the second it was not. Imagine his feeling when it occurred to him that the wildly enthusiastic audience which applauded the first concert was there for one reason—chapel attendance.

It may not have been the only reason, but in view of yesterday's small attendance it would certainly seem to be the logical conclusion.

At least those sufficiently interested heard a good concert, a concert which was listened to attentively by all concerned. Those who did attend the concert were well rewarded; they were not bothered by a stampede for the exits; they were not bothered by dis-interested students there only because they were forced to go—perhaps it was better that way.

We regret that only a small number of the student body was sufficiently interested to attend assembly—even if there were no attendance slips—to support a campus organization which by virtue of its first spring concert showed itself worthy of full campus support. W.H.C.

Bookshelves

The Library has received recently the following books in the field of literature:

Fiction

Benjamin Blake: a novel, by Edwin Marshall. 1941.

Gypsy, gypsy, by Rumer Godden. 1940.

Hearken unto the voice, by Franz Werfel. 1938.

Not for the meek, by Elizabeth Dewing Kaup. 1941.

Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts. 1940.

Peace, it's wonderful, by William Saroyan. 1939.

Preacher on horseback, by Cecile H. Matschat. 1940.

Rosanna of the Amish, by Joseph W. Yoder. 1940.

Short stories, by James Farrell. 1941.

Show me a land, by Clark McMeekin. 1940.

Small potatoes, by Emily Muir. 1940.

The unvanquished, by William Faulkner. 1938.

Miscellaneous

Aeschylus, the creator of tragedy, by Gilbert Murray. 1940.

Expressionism in German life, literature and the theatre (1910-1924), by Richard Samuel and R. H. Thomas. 1939.

Going native, by Oliver St. John Gogarty. 1940.

The herne's egg and other plays, by William Butler Yeats. 1938.

Journal of a lady of quality, by Janet Shaw. 1939.

Sources and analogues of Chaucer's Canterbury tales, by W. F. Bryan and Germaine Dempster, editors. 1941.

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Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

This is meant to be a very solemn treatize on the subject of Indoor Sports-type A-I. Let there be no levity. It is a subject which has not been sufficiently and satisfactorily discussed by any contemporary. Therefore, to the younger, and modern generation it is a subject of extreme importance.

By the term Indoor Sports we mean those forms of entertainment which take place within the house. This definition is not sufficiently precise and so we must narrow it to Type A which includes only those sports taking place in the parlor or living room. Narrowing the subject still more we have Type A-I which includes those parlor sports or gymnastics which occur following a dance or party and involve a young man and his lady friend (or "drag"). Since this, "necking," is the most popular type of A-I Indoor Sport we shall deal mainly with it, its beginning and terminations involving all dangers and hazards which might beset the unsuspecting male or female.

This particular sport is heartily recommended for all chronic hypochondriacs, for people suffering from acute "coffee nerves" and for all victims of prolonged cases of "pink tooth brush."

A game strongly smacking of optimism, A-I must be played with the utmost prudence, forethought and skill. Naturally, in A-I, as in any other sport, there is competition. This should be met with great tact. The use of force is considered illegal, and so, to attempt to do away with rivals by physical means is against the rules. If an opponent moves into a territory which has been hitherto unsullied by the blood of conflict, the individual must do his best to accept the challenge gracefully and with elegance, meanwhile endeavoring to prove to the damsel in dispute that the rival is a boor and a conceited jackass and would not make a good husband for a cow with the seven-year itch.

The gigolo, however, is in a class by himself. Unless the individual is a member of the Big Leagues of "necking" he might just as well forget the girl, because, though the gigolo is no match for a "wolf", he can show up any of the lower classes. With his suave manners and airs he will soon be acquiring a coat of sweet-tasting lipstick that does not rightfully belong to him. If such a person breaks in on your little twosome throw all the rules of "necking" out the window along with the gigolo.

There is yet another group of "neckers" . . the most skilled of all. I refer to the "wolf" or fast worker. The "wolf" is the sum total of all that is required in "necking" and can be relied upon to cheat at the game as much as possible where rivals are concerned. There is only one person who can cope with a "wolf" . . . a bigger and better "wolf."

It is easily seen that this is a quite complicated game. It takes years of practice to acquire proficiency. In fact there are many who never learned it, but this is mainly of the old school. The modern school will not permit such nonsense. There must be "necking" or else! Though it takes time to learn, it's a thrilling game and well-worth the time spent in learning.

Try it sometime!

Column 2 Hofammann & Co. Tour New York

By Albert G. Hofammann

New York is a large city full of women that look alike. Claude and Dick and fifty other Muhlenberg lads came to this amazing conclusion over the Easter vacation when Muhlenberg got kulcher at Fred Waring's happy little show.

Fifty odd boys from all over New York, New Jersey (oh, you Hawthorne), and Pennsylvania went to the metropolis of the western hemisphere for a Friday and Saturday education. Fred Waring was the meeting place for everyone, and the line of M-boys raised a din on forty-eighth street. After listening to the naive Freddy, we broke up into smaller groups and went our own little individual ways.

WE GERMANS GO FRENCHY

At noon on Friday, Luigi, Ed, Dick, Claude, and I met at the Hotel Lincoln (we felt toney), and then we went out to eat at an automat. Then we went around town looking for a French movie. Ed took us to the favorite theater of the continentalists and American aesthetes, but the picture was Mexican. Never go to a Mexican movie---says Ed---they ain't exquisite.

So we walked and walked into **Pepe le Moko,** the French version of Algiers—remember Hedy? Everybody was chattering French around the place and taking a sophisticated interest in the proceedings; that is, all except a certain army-boy who took advantage of the gloom to speak silently to a girl beside him. Finally Ed aroused the anger of the usher by shouting: Let's get out of this romantic fire-trap. So we got out.

HERBY COMES THROUGH FOR THE UNION

After the Fred Waring affair Herby and Phil led the rest of us poor innocents astray: at the suggestion of New Yorker Joe. We headed for the Third Avenue L in order to visit the German-American bundhall way down town. On the way Herby flashed his union card in the faces of the Whelan Drug pickets. Form a line, Gentlemen—calmly said Herby in his erudite accent—we shall now picket the pickets. Everyone noticed that Herby's English never failed him; even in such a strenuous moment, Herby maintained a cultured diction. We were ready to swear that he went to Dartmouth.

After disposing of this project, we listened to the gentle touch of some German pianist who drowned out his fellow violinist with delicately attuned chords. The trouble with this place was that the musicians (so-called) didn't know any Muhlenberg songs. Therefore we sent up an antiphonal howl from table to table, trying to innocuate New York with the Muhlenberg spirit. I think we did, too, because Columbia and N. Y. U. and Pennsylvania finally gave up in shame.

THE CLIMAX OF ALL NEW YORK

Undoubtedly the most important thing any foreigner ever did in New York city was the thing of genius that Claude and Dick and I did. We actually sat in Central Park for an hour: watching the ducks and eating one small egg-and-bacon sandwich.

The only thing different about Central Park as compared with Trexler Park is that Room (this is my own individual Room, not the famous E. H. R.) wasn't with me in Central Park.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

We went to the WEEKLY office Wednesday night for the first time since we were chosen to follow in the footsteps of the most loth managing editor that Muhlenberg has ever seen. And we are following in his footsteps, because we too are loth. The first week we were due at Haas's Home of Homely and Humiliated Hard-workers and we were loth, especially because we were like Hofe. The next week the same thing happened and we were loth like Hofe. This week we were careless; Wilmer got his foot in the door of our room when we answered his knock, poked Room in the eye, tripped us, tied us up, and dragged us the whole 10 blocks to the office. We didn't mind this so much, but he was chewing tobacco at the same time and the spray almost drowned us.

VALIANT WILMER GOT US THERE

But he got us to the office where we found that two of five filthy columns had already been written. One of these wanted to talk about the yellow peril to which the campus had been subjected last week-end, but it didn't. Another one, unedited up till then, mentioned something of the dialogue connected with the same problem. But that was all.

The whole thing started on Thursday last when the y. p. hit the registrar's office and informed our own Haps that she was probably the best secretary around these parts. Haps looked dubious. The N. Y. A. boys in the office just looked. Ruthie Yoder sneered and then protested. Protested she, "Geeze, ain't my four years' experience woit nothin'?" To which Haps averred and with which the N. Y. A. boys concurred. And so our y. p. was furled, momentarily at least.

"CNIHELPYA?" YELPED SHE

She came back the day after and, with nobody looking, jumped the counter, advanced upon a poor, unassuming, innocent-looking little typewriter,----and went to work. Of course, nobody knows what in the devil she was typing, but that doesn't matter; she was typing! The whole day from then on it was probably the most interesting day our registrar's day will want to experience. But what nifty service was to be had that day. One no sooner entered the portals of the admission abode than one was assailed with a verbal barrage which sounded something like "Cnihelpya?" We ourselves were so assailed and, after being caught up with at the Class of 1900 water fountain but only after being tripped by a book-end which had been thrown at us, we assured this willing little helper that "No, she couldn't help us." She picked up the book-end and was going to hit us with it, but we dodged and ran to write our Congressman about the way your life was being threatened right and left, because left and right was our life being threatened.

THE FINAL ROUND

The next day was the track meet and, if nobody knows nothing about what happened in the third and final installment there, nobody just isn't hep. Muhlenberg won the meet despite the y. p.'s help and everybody had a fine time, except Lehigh, who, however, valiantly fought and lost like a troupe of champions, gallant fellows all. When the dust had cleared at noon the next day, nowhere to be seen was the y. p. and everybody felt fine!

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

We'd like to compose a candid column of the capricious capers of a certain cutup, cavorting carelessly about the campus and causing countless curs to cleverly curtail ceremonies and clear out with celerity at the crack of the catcall of the companion—coveting and cordial character. But consideration for codes of conduct confirmed by columnists constrains us to curb contemplation of clauses concerning the case.

Instead we'd like to describe a present possibility and a future probability at Muhlenberg—a campus radio station. We agree that such a station is not necessary, but we would like to point out that it would be practical as well as desirable.

First of all, if we had a station, what would it broadcast? Football games could be covered by the campus station. If there were a campus radio station, such broadcasts could be made by students interested in announcing and could be carried by the local station with interrupting commercials during time-outs and pauses "for station identification." That would give students interested in radio a chance at broadcasting.

Furthermore, basketball games, track meets, baseball games, tennis matches, and wrestling meets could all be covered by the campus station. If the local stations wanted to pick up the broadcast for a sustaining program, that would be possible also.

Naturally the station could not operate all day—probably only two hours every other evening during special events. But even that time would give students a chance to show their musical talent on the air, and review important campus activities. In the latter respect the station would cooperate rather than compete with the college newspaper.

Musical concerts in the chapel or auditorium would also be carried by the station. Conventions on campus also might add to the program. And debates might also prove interesting—maybe.

At all odds there is a chance for students to speak through the mike or perform, etc.—a chance that would not otherwise be available.

The college might also find this a step in the direction of a Greater Muhlenberg. Already we have courses in radio, and this would make more courses on radio would then be practical. The physics department could include a few courses on radio in its curriculum for engineers on the station's mechanical apparatus.

And since the station would thus give prestige to the college and opportunity to the students as well as organizations, it could be supported jointly by the college, student body grants, and organization fees.

And one other feature. The station's broadcasts could be limited to the students only. The station could use the college electric light system as an antenna to which radios could be attached to pick up the broadcasts. The radio station on the campus of Harvard uses this medium for its broadcasts and thus avoids registering with the Federal Communications Commission as well as avoiding payment of federal taxes.

And so a radio station on campus would be possible, practical, and desirable. We don't think it will be a reality for some time, but it sounds like a good idea.

Lafayette Overwhelms Muhlenberg Cindermen

Hill, Psiaki Obtain Firsts As McGallmen Lose 88-38

Lafayette's strong track team completely vanquished the Berg squad on the local track on Wednesday by capturing 11 of the 14 first places and 10 second places to aggregate the overwhelming score of 88-38.

Condron, Kraushar, and Horr each captured two firsts. Condron won in both the high and broad jumps; Horr took the 100 in 10.2 seconds and the 220 in 22.6 seconds; and Kraushar came in first in the 120 high hurdles and in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Art Hill and John Psiaki lived up to expectations, carrying away all of Muhlenberg's three first places. Psiaki lapped several of the runners in the two mile event in an attempt to break his record of last year of ten minutes and one second, but failed by three seconds.

Hill broke the tape with the nearest man a quarter of a lap behind in the mile, and also won his specialty, the half mile, while Captain Humanick came in third in the same event.

Coach McGall's squad again fell down in the weight events, although Perry Scott did win two second places in the javelin and discus events. Petro and Rowney placed second and third in the high jump, Grunow and Betz were in the two-three positions in the pole vault, and Kidd garnered three thirds in the two hurdles and the broad jump.

Dick Zellers had an off day in the dashes, only placing third in both. Schmoyer, Berghorn, and Krimmel completed the Berg scoring with third places in the 440, two mile run, and the shot put, respectively.

Event	First	Second	Third	Time-Distance	Score L.	Score M.
120-yd. high hurdles	Kraushar	Condron	Kidd	16:02 sec.	8	1
100-yd. dash	Horr	Becker	Zellers	10.2 sec.	8	1
Mile run	Hill	Bronson	Farmer	4:39.08 min.	4	5
440-yd. run	Savadkin	Craig	Schmoyer	52:06 sec.	8	1
2 mile run	Psiaki	Light	Berghorn	10:04 min.	3	6
220-yd. low hurdles	Kraushar	Anders	Kidd	26 sec.	8	1
220-yd. dash	Horr	Becker	Zellers	22.6 sec.	8	1
880-yd. run	Hill	Bronson	Humanick	2:00.7	3	6
Pole Vault	Kohle	Grunow	Betz	10' 6"	5	4
Shot put	Meeker	Polischuk	Krimmel	40' 3½"	8	1
Javelin	Everitt	Scott	Ryder	150' 9½"	6	3
Broad jump	Condron	Fulton	Kidd	20' 10"	8	1
High jump	Condron	Petro	Rowney	5' 10"	5	4
Discus	Swenson	Scott	Meeker	112' 10½"	6	3
				Total Score	88	38

Psiaki Strides In Relays

John Psiaki, Muhlenberg's sterling distance runner, will match strides with the greatest two-milers in the country this afternoon at the Penn Relays held on the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Accompanying the Mule ace two-miler to Philadelphia will be a mile relay squad made up of Ray Schmoyer, Paul Humanick, Jim Keiter, and Art Hill as anchor man. This relay team will compete for the one-mile relay championship of the Middle Atlantics.

Paul Kidd, hurdler and broad jumper, will be a member of the group as a substitute in case injuries or sickness should prevent any of the four regulars from running.

Permission has been received from the administration for the group to remain over-night in Philadelphia so that the relay team might run in open competition Saturday.

Berg Nine Defeats Vikings

Blast Out Big 13-2 Win

Muhlenberg's baseball squad opened its season last Monday against Upsala with its bats booming, and pounded the Vikings of East Orange for 15 hits and a 13-2 victory.

"Tuss" Becker and Normie Morris led the Mule assault on the Upsala pitching, each garnering three hits. Becker pounded a home run, triple, and single in five trips while Morris connected for three singles.

The Cardinal and Grey also got plenty of good hurling as witnessed by the losers' slim total of five singles. Freshmen Ray Beck and Ken Stone, along with Charlie Trinkle, all toiled on the hill, but it was Beck who was credited with the triumph.

Phil Hillen's boys wasted little time in dominating the play. In the first inning they got three runs on two Upsala errors and singles by Becker and Barbieri. The second frame saw them just about sew up the ball game as Wetherhold, Beck, Morris, and Gorgone contributed singles and Becker homered with the sacks crammed.

Singles by Morris and Clifford and a miscue by second baseman Bartol gave the locals another run in the sixth. The Hillenmen called it a day in the seventh, but only after three free passes and extra base knocks by Houser, Clifford, and Stone had brought across three more tallies.

Baseballers Stave Off Late Rally of Brown And White to Win 11-10

Becker and Gorgone Hit Hard, As Trinkle, Jakobowski Hurl Effectively

Muhlenberg's baseballers, playing their first home game of the season, jolted the batsmen from Lehigh this past Wednesday behind a nineteen hit barrage by the score of 11-10. A brisk cold afternoon under a gray sky did not hamper the fine pitching turned in by Charlie Trinkle and the splendid support given him by his teammates. For eight innings Lehigh collected only four runs on ten hits that were well scattered by Trinkle, but a late rally in the ninth frame enabled the Engineers to make seven hits for six runs before the game ended.

The Mules were a powerhouse gang with first baseman Becker slashing out a homer, two doubles, and a single for a total of four hits out of five times at bat. Morris banged a triple in the fifth with the bases loaded and Gorgone walloped two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at bat. Smith for Lehigh also had four hits for as many trips to the plate.

The snappy infielding displayed by the Mules included three double plays. Lehigh's slow and poor ball handling helped the Mules add a few runs to their score during the course of the game.

The game opened with Wert, lead-off man for the Engineers, hitting a ground ball to third and being thrown out at first base. Clifford, behind the plate, dropped the third strike on Roberts, the second batter, but he was also thrown out at first. Smith doubled and Forster flied out to the center fielder retiring the side. Berg's guns started roar-

the side. Berg's guns started roaring at their turn at the plate. After Morris and Houser had batted out, Clifford singled into left field and scored the first run on Becker's double. Becker crossed the plate for the second run when Gorgone drove the ball over the fence in right field for a two-bagger. Jamieson walked and Sweda struck out to end the first inning.

There were no runs scored in the second, but in the third frame Lehigh's Wert singled and scored the Engineers' first tally when Smith dropped a safety into the outfield. Smith scored on Kister's single tying up the score 2-2. In the Mules' half of the third inning, Becker smacked a long drive over the center fielder for a home run. Gorgone added another score for Muhlenberg and placed the Cardinal and Gray ahead 4-2 at the end of the third.

The Mules scored two more runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth, while the Lehigh nine was scoreless for four straight times at bat. In the eighth frame Lehigh and Berg both crossed the plate twice adding two scores to the run column with the Mules ahead 11-4. Lehigh's rally in the ninth began with two singles, and then a double driving in the men on base. Several more hits off Trinkle forced him to leave the game with Jakobowski taking the mound, who soon had things under control. Before the Lehigh batsmen were retired on a double play by Jamieson, they had collected seven hits and six runs seriously threatening the lead that the Mules had made.

Diamond Men Meet Trio Away

Coach Phil Hillen's diamond crew will have its present winning streak tested three times within the next five days when it is called upon to play host to Ursinus, Lafayette, and Lebanon Valley.

The Ursinus game here tomorrow and the Lebanon Valley tilt on Wednesday will be the Mules' first two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate league games of the season.

Both of the league nines are still untried this spring, but "Bill" Coughlin's Lafayette team which comes here Monday has already won four contests. The Leopards from Easton have taken the measure of Princeton, Moravian, Penn, and N. Y. U.

Coughlin has six veterans from last season's team performing for him this year and in addition has several good ball players up from the freshman ranks. Lafayette's lineup against Berg will probably be as follows: McKnight, 3b; Wilson (capt.), ss; Brunn, lf; Wermuth, c; Zirinsky, 2b; Wright, cf; Baren, 1b; Farrel, rf; and Hiller or Redos, p.

Tennis

Muhlenberg netmen will continue their conquering court action behind the steady leadership of Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, and Jack Schantz next week as they encounter Ursinus, Albright, and Lafayette.

On Monday, April 28, Ursinus is scheduled to wield racquets with the Mules here on the home court. Our racqueteers will travel to Reading on Wednesday afternoon for a match with Albright. The courtmen from Lafayette will visit Allentown the following day for an engagement with our netmen.

All three matches will provide stiff competition for the Mule tennis team which is steadily adding to its succession of victories.

Intramurals

Intramural baseball, volley ball, and tennis will begin next Monday evening with the advent of daylight saving time.

Nine teams have already signed up for intramural competition although the schedule had not been made up at the time that the WEEKLY went to press.

The various teams entered will play playground baseball one day and on the following day will engage in volley ball and tennis matches.

Courtmen Whitewash Gettysburg By 9-0 Score

Berg's crack tennis team made a clean sweep of all the matches on their home courts on Wednesday to blank Gettysburg 9-0.

Moats breezed through his singles matches defeating Smith, 6-2, 6-2, and J. Minogue had a comparatively easy time subduing Shumacker 6-1, 6-1.

Jack Schantz, number three man on the squad, Bob Minogue, Eddie Klink, and Ralph Berry all won their matches to help give the Shankweiler coached team a clean slate in the singles.

In the doubles the Moats-Minogue combination walked away with Smith and Richards 6-1, 6-1, and Schantz and Berry had an equally easy time. Bob Lorish and Ed Klink were forced to the rubber game but came through to win 2-6, 6-1, 11-9.

Weller Captures Freshman Tennis

With the completion of the freshman tennis tournament Coach Shankweiler has had a chance to select the best material in the class, and is now preparing the newly formed team for its first meet against Lafayette on the local courts on April 26.

Walt Weller is the newly crowned champion of the freshman class. He defeated Bob Ranken in the finals of the tournament 6-2, 7-5, after both had advanced from a starting field of approximately twenty frosh.

The semi-finalists, Weller, Diefenderfer, Ranken, and Meyerdierks, will definitely be on the team, as well as the winners of the two consolation matches between the losers in the quarter-finals. Only one of these matches had been played when the paper went to press, that between Lentz and Nittolo in which Lentz was the victor. Taylor and Bossard still have their match to play.

Engineers Win Over Mule Racqueteers

Moats Loses To Kantrowitz

Muhlenberg's tennis team tasted the bitter fruit of defeat for the first time this season at Lehigh University on Tuesday. The Cardinal and Gray courtsters had their flash and color shaded by the Brown and White tennisters to the count of 5-4.

Berg's Moats and Minogue combined their skills to chalk up a doubles victory, but singly fared not quite so well. Ray Moats, facing the toughest opponent of this or any season, dropped his singles match to Kantrowitz. Jack Minogue won his match rather handily at the expense of Gray. The two other scorers for the Mules were the sophomore servers, Jack Shantz and Bob Minogue, who triumphed over Reber and Norwood, respectively.

The contest wound up with a typical Frank Merriwell finish. The score was tied at four-all when the Schantz-Minogue, Bunning-Gray match was in progress. The Lehigh contingent scooped the first set at 6-4. Then the Mules kicked back to even the set count at one-all by virtue of taking the second set 8-6. The final set was taken out to 9-7 for Lehigh before the match and contest were decided.

The summary of the matches follows:

Kantrowitz (L) over Moats (M) 6-0, 6-1.

J. Minogue (M) defeated Gray (L) 6-1, 6-1.

J. Schantz (M) over Reber (L) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Minogue (M) topped Norwood (L) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Marvin (L) defeated Klink (M) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Scott (L) over Berry (M) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Moats--J. Minogue (M) over Kantrowitz-Reber (L) 7-9, 6-4, 9-7.

Bunning-Gray (L) over Schantz-R. Minogue (M) 6-4, 6-8, 9-7.

Marvin-Scott (L) over Klink-Lorish (M) 6-4, 8-6.

On the Ball With Claude Dieroff

Despite the cries of "Scorekeeper, darling, what's the score?" and "Bill-l-l, may I come down?" and "Oh, Coach McGoo, are we winning?" Muhlenberg's initial track meet of the season finished in grand style—that is for Muhlenberg. And Lehigh—the school that's been clamoring, "Let them meet us in our own sport, wrestling"—again fell before the Cardinal and Gray. Football, cross-country, and basketball seasons have passed with the desolate Brown and White winning nary a victory. But then came track. Lehigh men were seen climbing up and down the campus (and that's the only way to get any place on that campus—climb) muttering to themselves. "We'll take down that little school a peg or two now. They can't beat us in track. We're sure to win." The day came! The day went! Lehigh men were seen climbing up and down the campus muttering to themselves, "Well, they didn't beat us by much, but wait till we get them in baseball and tennis." Bring your slide rules next time, "friendly" rivals.

SOUTHPAW HITTERS MAKE HEADLINES

Southpaw slugger Roger Jamieson, who is a Simon Legree in his own right, played the hero role in Wednesday's game with Lehigh. It was the ninth inning. There was one out. The Brown and White bats had been consistently knocking off crashing base hits and there seemed no way to stop them. The Cardinal and Gray was only one run ahead, and a Lehigh man was camped on first base. Our boy Rajah, of the Rishat fame, said to himself, and I quote, "This has got to stop," (the other eight players were saying the same thing at the same time). Then it came, a screaming line drive between first and second. Our boy Rajah captured it on the dead run, which is a fast walk for any one else, and crossed first base standing up, to stem the Lehigh rally and enable the Mules to again defeat poor, poor Lehigh. Muhlenberg's other southpaw hitter, Jack Houser, finally found a light enough bat (he borrowed an intramural bat from Bill Ritter) to meet the ball square and hit a ball to right field.

Trackmen Score Close Victory Over Lehigh

Berg's cinder-pounders smashed through for a victory over the Brown and White challengers from across the valley last Saturday in the initial meet of the season held on the local track. This is the first time in the history of Muhlenberg's track squad that it has defeated the Lehigh squad.

The final score was extremely close with Muhlenberg ahead 65-61, and it would have been a tie if it had not been for Blair Krimmel's work with the discus. He hurled the plate for 110 feet, 5 inches to clinch the meet for Berg. Gus Riemondy of Lehigh came in second in this event as well as gaining his sixth consecutive victory in the shotput. He placed so close to Krimmel that the first measuring of the throws was disputed, but, on the second measurement, Krimmel's throw was found to be ahead by 2½ inches.

Hill and Psiaki demonstrated their usual outstanding abilities as runners. Art Hill easily won the half-mile in two minutes flat—almost a new record for Berg. He also trailed Psiaki in the mile event. Psiaki won the mile in 4:38.4 and, far ahead of his other contenders, finished the two-mile event in 11:3.

Paul Kidd, Muhlenberg's outstanding hurdler, piled up the most points of the event for the McGallmen. He scored a total of 12 points, coming in first in the low hurdles, second in the high hurdles, and first in the broad jump. Kidd upset predictions by defeating Lehigh's junior George Elliott in the 220 low hurdles. Elliott is the Middle Atlantic champ for that event.

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M-Club Annual 'Jigsaw' Show Opens Thurs.

Morris-Graham Direct Production

(Continued from Page One)

weights and heavyweights—and they will give their version of just how the "rhumba" and "tango" should be done. The "Outhouse Boys" headed by Gene Laigon and his accordion then take the spotlight in presenting an entertaining musical act.

The feature part on the program is a skit entitled "Frankie and Johnnie," which was written two years ago by Nels Graham. His cohort, Norman Morris, was cast in the feminine part of Frankie, the girl who lost her lover, last year and won the hearts of all who attended. It proved a tremendous hit with the audience and with additional changes has been headlined as the No. 1 act of this season's production.

Not being able to accommodate the large turnout of patrons for their initial show "The Gay Nineties," the committee decided to run the show three nights this year instead of two. To further consider the patrons they guarantee no overselling. All tickets sold will reserve seats at a regular admission price, 55¢ including tax.

Buy your tickets early for the sale of reserved seats will terminate on Tuesday, April 28, and those tickets not yet purchased will be sold at the door —first come, first served.

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Weekly Men Active At I N A Conference

Lehigh Entertains District At Newspaper Convention

Four Muhlenberg men will take active parts in the convention of the Mideastern District of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association being held at Lehigh this weekend. John Ammarell, former editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, will preside at the business sessions of the convention in his capacity as president of I. N. A.

Wilmer Cressman, present editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, and John Schwenk, city editor, will lead discussions, while Albert Hofammann, former managing editor, will act in his capacity as a member of the important nominating committee.

Other Muhlenberg delegates are Claude Dierolf, who will represent Muhlenberg in sports, and Calvin Loew, representing the business staff in the absence of the business manager, George Hawkins.

Cressman will present the topic, "The College Newspaper as a Pioneer in Modern Makeup" to a round-table discussion on makeup, while Schwenk will speak on "How to Get Complete Campus Coverage (for both a large and small college newspaper)" to the round-table discussion on news.

Five round-table discussions will be run simultaneously on Friday evening and Saturday morning. The other round-tables in addition to those on news and on make-up will be on sports, editorials, and business.

On Saturday evening, after a week-end of discussions and business sessions, the group will meet for the banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem, convention headquarters. At the banquet, the winners of awards in news, editorials, sports, and advertising will be announced.

At the Fall convention, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY took first place in editorials, third place in news and makeup, and honorable mention in advertising.

Berg Debates Girls on 'Marry At $1800 Per'

Miss Veronica O'Keefe and Miss Helen Weingartner of Cedar Crest, and Lee Snyder and John Metzger of Berg entertained the members of the Four Square club of Allentown with a debate at its annual Ladies' Night program last Tuesday.

"Resolved: That all college graduates earning $1800 per year should be married" was the topic under fire with Cedar Crest on the affirmative end. The entire discussion added much to the evening's fun since no decision was given.

William Ward, Maurice Hart, Martin Rothenberger, and H. Edmund Pfeifer composed a quartet which sang for the Square club members.

Dr. Shankweiler Fetes Pre-Meds

Dr. John V. Shankweiler gave the Pre-Medical society seniors a banquet last evening at Shankweiler's hotel. It has been his custom to so honor the graduating members of the club each year.

In addition to the seniors, the members of the Biology department were also present. The dinner finished the society's activities for the present term.

Language Fraternity Initiates

Phi Sigma Iota Admits Members

Four new members will be initiated following a dinner meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language fraternity, to be held at the White House Inn at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Those to be initiated are: Mr. Richard Thompson, an extension student from Kutztown; Miss Catherine Williams, also an extension student from Bangor; Orval Hartman '43; and Arthur T. Hill '43.

Following the initiation there will be a talk by Doctor Harry Kurz, Head of the Romance Language department at Queens college, Flushing, N. Y. Dr. Kurz will speak on the subject, "Present Day France." Author of several books, Dr. Kurz is a member of the Phi Delta chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota fraternity.

All alumni of the fraternity are invited to attend.

Many Are Present At German Club's Damenanbend

The sound film, "Emil und die Detektive," formed the major part of the program of Der Deutsche Verein's annual Damenanbend, held last Monday night in the Science Auditorium and West Hall.

Although the sound from the movie machine was good, the sound track of the film was somewhat battered and, in spots, the dialogue was unintelligible.

After the movie, which over one hundred persons attended, the club members and their lady friends retired to the West Hall recreation room for dancing and refreshments.

Unfinished Symphony Heads Band Concert

Schubert's **Unfinished Symphony**, first movement, read the program, and the band played on. From the clear notes of the mass of pipes known as the basses to the light melody of the clarinets, the Muhlenberg College Band exhibited skill in their rendition of this, the feature number of the concert in assembly yesterday morning. Bandmaster Anthony Jagnesak proved himself worthy of his title as he led the band through the masterpiece with an excellent balance of parts and an admirable quality of tone.

Richard Weidner, the band's first trumpeter, was the leading exponent of tone in the concert. He presented a solo, **Sounds from the Hudson**, by Herbert Clarke, with the rest of the band playing the background accompaniment. His rapid tonguing in the cadenzas of this number was brilliant, and he captured the complete attention of everyone in the audience as he ran through the last cadenza, playing notes which extend well over the range of the average trumpet player.

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise nearly threatened to be a jam number when freshman David Semmel got hot with his sticks and snare drum. Semmel also presided at the tympani in the concert.

Student Conductor Milton Donin took over for the **L'Arlesienne Suite** by George Bizet, and he worked valiantly getting his men over the bars. Ziegenfus made his slide trombone smoke in this number, and the oboe of Wier Cressman and the flute and clarinet duets also featured the suite.

Band awards were announced by Dr. Harold K. Marks, faculty adviser. Senior members of the band received keys, two and three year men were awarded chenille M's and freshmen received felt lyres. The seniors who were awarded keys are Burlington Latshaw, Norman Thompson, Verne Frantz, William Marsh, and Harleigh Fatzinger.

For Pleasure

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, on leading NBC stations, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade, on leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:00 p. m.

Professor Quiz, also on leading CBS stations, at 9:30 p. m.

Tune in! Adv.

Math Club Holds Confab For Teachers

More than 30 mathematics teachers from neighboring high schools were guests of the Math club last night in West Hall at a conference devoted to studying mutual problems in the teaching of mathematics.

Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the Math department, presided and Prof. Truman Koehler spoke on the teaching of college mathematics, while Mr. Earle Wensheimer, head of the Allentown High School math department and a Muhlenberg alumnus, discussed the same problem from the high school angle.

The meeting was arranged to work for a greater cooperation between the high school and the college in the field of mathematics.

At the regular meeting of the Math club preceding the conference, nine students were admitted into the organization. These included Warren Nafis, Paul Candalino, Kirk Odenkrantz, Samuel Ottinger, Lloyd Beidler, Kenneth Walker, Richard Weidner, Jack Schantz, and Bernard Neumeyer.

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EXPECT 500 FOR ANNUAL SUB-FROSH DAY

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1941 No. 27

Schedule Is Here

Do Not Miss Any Events

PROGRAM

Eighth Annual Sub-Freshman Day, Saturday, May 3, 1941.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Registration—Office of the Registrar, 9:00 a. m.

THE GIDEON F. EGNER MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Address, by Dr. Levering Tyson, President Muhlenberg College.

Service in charge of Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, College Chaplain.

Harold K. Marks, Mus.D., at the organ.

DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITS, 10 a. m. to 12 noon

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Department	Room
Alumni	103
Athletic	103
Bible	107
Education and Psychology	206
French	207
German	309
Latin	204
Greek	209
Spanish	110
Social Science	200

LIBRARY BUILDING

First Floor

Foyer

Indian Books (Gift of General Trexler)

Special Display — Muhlenberg publications

Stamp collection

West Wing

Second Floor (West)

Dr. Haas Memorial Room

Third Floor (West)

Carnegie Music Room (1,000 records) and Broadcast Studio

SCIENCE BUILDING

BIOLOGY

Biological Laboratory

Demonstrations

Biological Laboratory, Third Floor, Science Building

Department	Room
Anatomy	308-9
Botany	308-9
Embryology	
Histology	308-9
Physiology	308-9
Zoology	308-9
Second Floor of Science Building	
Bird Exhibit	207
Third Floor of Science Building	
Photographic Room	311
Museum, West end of third floor	317

CHEMISTRY

General chemistry lab., 1st floor (west) 113

(Ctd. Page 4, Col. Seven)

Leads and Leaders

Welcome to Sub-frosh — Five hundred high school seniors land on campus tomorrow to get idea of college's part in defense. Page one.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY—Two lectures in chapel last Wednesday appeal to thinkers on campus. Idealistic views require definite thought. Page 4.

The Rag Comes Through—A first, two seconds, and a third place are won by WEEKLY in Spring I. N. A. convention at Lehigh last weekend. First page, middle aisle.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, BUT DID—M-Club's "Jigsaw" overwhelms first night audience. Hula hits new low. Page one.

E. C. A. C., Egad—Five eastern colleges hit Berg track with cinders in their eyes for joint meet tomorrow. Also a feature of Sub-frosh Day. Sports page.

TWO MORE WINS—Tennis team takes two more matches. This time from Albright and Ursinus. Meet Rutgers and Dickinson next week. Page 3.

Calling All Rocks—Potential rock garden on Chew street side of campus planned by Mrs. Tyson. Definitely soil conservation. Donations gratefully accepted. Box, page one; editorial, page two.

WEEKLY TAKES FOUR INA HONORS

M Club Show Opens With Large Audience 'Rolling in the Aisles'

'Jigsaw' To Run Tonight With Finale Saturday

"Jigsaw", the varsity M club's second annual production, opened in the College Little Theatre last night to the immense approval of a large first night audience, and the rapid succession of humorous episodes and gags had the crowd "rolling in the aisles".

Two more performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evening, both beginning at 8:30 p. m., and advance sales indicate a packed house with an S. R. O. sign sure to be hung at the front box office.

To select the best act of the ten performed is a difficult job and which would undoubtedly be determined by individual preferences, but high on any man's list would be the **Battle of the Trumpets** between classical Richard Weidner and swing-master Wally Eberts.

Weidner led with Edwin Franco Goldman's **Schertzo** in which he proved his mastery of his instrument by playing the difficult solo with polished finesse, backed by excellent control.

Eberts countered with **The Little Brown Jug** and **Swanee River.** In both cases Wally branched off from the regular melodic pattern of the number into free-flowing inspired improvisation colored with low-down swing and subtle phrasing.

While the amount of applause seemed to indicate swings victory over the classics both Weidner and Eberts teamed together for a duet on **Leibestraum** with Weidner playing melody while Eberts improvised around it. It was certainly the most professional act of them all, but then they are professionals.

Also very musical was the work done by the Glee club under William Ward's direction and here again coloring and delicate shading was predominate.

Many of the more noted college and university songs were included, among them: Cornell's Alma Mater, F. & M.'s fight song, not to forget the **Hanover Winter Song**, dedicated to "that instructor who hasn't outlined his college days," that staunch Dartmouth alumnus, Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger.

Dawn for Desire was signficant because it is a Muhlenberg song announced as being little known on the campus; personally, I never heard it before, but it has great possibilities now that it has been successfully introduced to the student body.

The first half roared to a really funny conclusion with two howling acts—**Professor Fizz** and **Spanish Nights.** The former was a laugh from begiming to end with the high spot coming in the prize given to John Ammarell for correctly answering an audience question. The prize? This one's too good to spoil by telling, see the show for final details!

But it was **Spanish Nights** which really provided the audience with much to laugh about, and all because Becker, Gorgone, Zuzzio, Clifford, Trinkle,

(Continued on Page Four)

Forensic Body Elects Wisser Debate Head

Ralph Hellerich, '41; Edwin Wisser, '42; and Robert Bauers, '43, were elected officers of the debating squad at the meeting of the Forensic council on Wednesday afternoon in West Hall.

Hellerich was elected honorary captain of the debating squad for the past season. The honor was given in consideration of services on the squad and worth as a debater. He was elected on the preferential ballot, defeating John Metzger and Lee Snyder, juniors.

Wisser was junior assistant manager of debating under James Ziegenfus this year and received the customary advancement to varsity debate manager. With this position goes automatically the office of president of the Forensic council.

Bauers was elected to succeed Wisser as junior assistant manager. With this position goes the job of secretary of the Forensic council. He was "scrubbing" on the squad this year and defeated Lester Stoneback and John Psiaki for the office.

Librarian Aids Researchers By Collections

The Library has recently completed the preparation of a pamphlet collection, in which various material has been brought together under appropriate subject classifications in an attempt to supply additional information for term papers and others research. The actual preparation of the collection has been in charge of William Leopold, Library Assistant.

The collection is located on the fifth level of the stacks, and in most instances is deposited in cardboard boxes. None of the material is catalogued and must be examined individually. Any part of it may be taken from the Library after being signed for at the circulation desk.

This material does not include pamphlets issued by the Federal or various state governments, which may be found on the first level of the stacks, nor does it include bound periodicals, which are found in the West Reading Room, or unbound periodicals, which may be obtained by asking the desk assistant for them.

English Professors Speak for College

Professor John D. M. Brown, who will speak to the Brotherhood and Women's League of Christ Lutheran Church at a joint meeting of the two organizations tomorrow evening, has chosen as his topic "Our Institutions of Higher Learning" emphasizing Muhlenberg and Mount Airy Seminary.

Tonight, Professor Stephen G. Simpson, together with Charles Garrettson of the Business Administration staff, will speak at Wilkes-Barre on the same subject.

Nominate Thirty Men For Council

Thirty members of the Junior class were nominated to the positions of Student Council at a regular Student Body meeting in Science hall yesterday noon.

Men suggested for the nine positions on the Council in order of their nomination yesterday were: John Metzger, Sam Tenneriello, Wilmer Cressman, Ernest Fellows, George Berghorn, Charles Keim, Paul Kidd, Raymond Turner, Clark Diefenderfer, Alex Busby, Lee Snyder, Francis Boyer, John Koehler, Peter Schneider, Sherwod Cota.

Jack Minogue, Robert Albee, John Newpher, Howard Laubach, Ray Schmoyer, Ed Robertson, Edwin Wisser, Bert Levinstone, Raymond Fetter, Robert Holben, Roger Jamieson, Al Pierce, Robert Wuchter, Myron Kabo, and Warren Dimmig.

Voting will take place from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the West Hall voting room this Monday, with all members of the Student Body required to cast a ballot.

Winners of the nine positions will be posted on the bulletin board on Wednesday, May 7. On the Thursday following, the four officers of the Student Council will be elected from these nine men. This second election is also compulsory and will take place in West Hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Educators Elect Fellows President

Ernie Fellows was elected to the presidency of the campus chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, at a meeting last week.

Peter Schneider was elected vice president, Al Pierce, secretary, and Clark Diefenderfer, treasurer. All men are juniors. Dr. Boyer was unanimously re-elected faculty sponsor.

Thursday, May 8, has been set aside as the date for installation of officers, when retiring president Arthur Freynick will hand over executive duties to Fellows and the other officers.

At the meeting there will also be an election of delegates for the national convention to be held in Philadelphia late in October.

Alexander Busby To Head Pre-Law Club Next Year

Alexander Busby was elected president of the John Marshall Pre-Law club at the society's last meeting, Wednesday, at 4:15 p. m. Busby succeeds Allen Cutshall, a member of the class of '41.

Other officers chosen were Clayton Musselman, vice president; John Kern, secretary; and John Psiaki, treasurer. At the same meeting future plans and aims of the club were discussed.

Welcome! Sub-Frosh

On behalf of Muhlenberg College I extend a hearty welcome to all the young men who are visiting this institution on Sub-Freshman Day. We welcome also their relatives and friends who have come with them. We hope you will have a very happy day and that you will be pleased with the opportunities which Muhlenberg offers.

We hope many of you will take advantage of these opportunities this fall; and if you will give your best to the College, the College will give you the best possible liberal education in return.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

Wins First Cup Again In News and Make-Up

Given Seconds in Editorials, Sports, Third in Advertising

For the first time in its history the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was awarded four places in Intercollegiate Newspaper competition; a first place cup in news and make-up, second place in sports and editorials, and a third spot in the advertising division, at the closing banquet of the Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle Atlantic States, held last Saturday in the Hotel Bethlehem.

Lehigh University was the site of the weekend conclave to which came 67 delegates from 20 different colleges and universities. Incidentally, it was also at the Hotel Bethlehem last spring that the WEEKLY was awarded the news cup for the first time.

Mr. Homer Luttringer of the Harrisburg EVENING NEWS, one of the three judges in the news and make-up division, said of the papers entered in competition: "Many a city daily could take a lesson in make-up from many of these collegiate sheets . . . " Mr. Luttringer placed the WEEKLY first in his listings.

Mr. John E. Allen, a noted authority on newspaper typography and make-up, author of several books on make-up, and editor of the LINOTYPE NEWS, who addressed a general meeting of the convention Saturday afternoon, also spoke very highly of the WEEKLY format.

Other college weeklies which ranked in the division A along with the WEEKLY for schools with a newspaper circulation of less than 1050 were the FIAT LUX of Alfred University, first in advertising, followed by the OCTAGON of Elmira College and the Gettysburg college GETTYSBURGIAN, tied for second.

The GETTYSBURGIAN also took first place cups in both the sports and the editorials, while the Sienna College NEWS and the DICKINSONIAN tied for third in sports.

Behind the WEEKLY in the news division were the GETTYSBURGIAN and the FIAT LUX.

In the second division, for newspapers with a circulation above 1050, the George Washington University HATCHET walked away with three first place cups, in advertising, news and make-up, and sports; the Swarthmore PHOENIX took the remaining cup in that division in editorials.

WEEKLY men were in constant evidence throughout the confab with John Schwenk speaking to the Friday night news round table group on complete campus coverage; while Editor Cressman in speaking to the make-up round table Saturday morning upheld the modern trends of newspaper make-up, using especially the streamlined WEEKLY, in a talk on the college newspaper as a pioneer in modern make-up.

Albert Hofamann, former managing editor of the WEEKLY attended the convention serving as chairman of the nominating committee. Claude Dierolf, sports editor, and Calvin Loew, of the business staff, also represented Muhlenberg during the two day sessions.

Rocks Wanted

Mrs. Levering Tyson, in order to beautify the unsightly bank extending along the Chew street edge of the campus, plans to transform the bank into a rock garden, for which she needs a great many rocks.

She asks that those students who are able to do so bring as many of the conglomerates, limestones and the like to her sometime this spring or early next fall, so that active work can be started on the rock garden soon after the beginning of the Fall term.

Cardinal Key To Name New 1941 Officers

Nominations for officers in the forth-coming election of the Cardinal Key society were held at the society's last meeting on Monday evening. The elections will be held next Monday evening.

Six juniors, in compliance with a constitutional stipulation of the group, were nominated for each office. Those men are: Ray Turner, George Hawkins, Edwin Wisser, William Kuzmiak, Charles Keim, and Robert Laudenslager.

The Key men will act as aids at the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic association's track meet, to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Muhlenberg stadium.

During the course of the day they will also be available as guides for the many sub-freshmen visiting the campus. Last Wednesday the men were ushers at the lecture given by Sherwood Eddy, famous author, speaker, and world traveler.

Historians Review Eddy

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity on this campus, met Wednesday night, after the lecture given by Sherwood Eddy, at the home of Mr. Hibbard, instructor of political sciences, to discuss Mr. Eddy's talk.

During the evening, students who acted as delegates at the Model League of Nations assembly at Lehigh university reported on the group's activities at that conclave.

Library Heads Talk Defense

"The Library and National Defense" was the topic of discussion for the Muhlenberg regular Friday forum this morning via the college studio of station WSAN, Allentown.

Mr. John S. Davidson, college librarian, introduced the following prominent librarians as participants for the discussion: Miss Dorothy Benfield, librarian of the Quakertown high school, Quakertown, Pa.; Mr. Howard Minnich, librarian of the Easton Public Library, and Miss Mary Funk, assistant librarian, Muhlenberg college library.

Cressman Talks

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman will present the topic, "Mind Matters," at the Sunday morning service of worship for May 4, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Harold Marks will render "Adoration", by Dubois and "Meditation," by MacDowell. Liturgist will be Orval C. Hartman, '43.

Defense Is Theme

Heavy Program Anticipated

Invading the college campus tomorrow, May 3, will be 500 high school seniors from the eastern states who will see the part education plays in the national defense program during Muhlenberg's eighth annual sub-freshman day.

National Defense has been chosen as the theme for demonstrations which will include exhibits and projects by every department of the college.

There will also be entertainment in the form of the one-act play, **Refund,** which was produced in assembly by the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club; a presentation of one act from **Jigsaw**, the varsity "M" club production, entitled **A Dictator's Nightmare**; a baseball game against Juniata; the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference track meet; and a luncheon-hour concert by the college band.

Sub-Frosh will be guests of the college at luncheon in the college commons, and all fraternity houses and dormitories, as well as classrooms and library will hold open house.

Immediately after registration at 9:00 a. m., there will be a chapel service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, at which time President Levering Tyson will give sub-freshman day an official send-off with a welcoming address. Following the service the sub-freshmen will be free to attend the various departmental exhibits.

In accordance with the defense theme, departments will feature such exhibits and demonstrations as propaganda exhibits by the psychology department, various proofs of the value of chemistry in national defense by the chemistry department, mathematics in the army by the mathematics department, and radio and photo-electric apparatus by the physics department.

There will also be talks given by some of the department heads and instructors. The program finale will be the athletic contests scheduled for the afternoon.

Dramatists Will Induct Twelve Men

Robert Albee and Paul Candalino were nominated for the position of president of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society at a meeting of the club Monday night.

Others nominated for various positions were: William Somerville, Paul Candalino, and Arthur Watson for vice president; Orval Hartman, Claude Dierolf, Ed Robertson, and John Koehler for secretary; and Fred Roediger and Bertram Gilbert for treasurer.

The new position of Purchasing Agent has been taken over by Warren Dimmig.

Initiation of new members will take place on Monday evening at 7:30 when the following men will be taken into the organization: Dennis Webster, Donald R. Watkins, Lowell Yund, Harold Helfrich, Robert Bechtel, Warren Swenson, William Beard, Robert Kishbaugh, George Kirckley and Thomas Ferrier.

Berg-Crest Frosh Dance Tonight

'Berg Frosh will play host to the Cedar Crest freshmen tonight when they meet in the West Hall Gym for the annual Crest-Berg Frosh dance. The dance, which will last from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock, features the Commodore's orchestra and is open only to freshmen of the two colleges.

Walter Menzel is general chairman for the affair. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ritter, President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Swain, and Professor Luther Deck.

Column 2

Hofammann Pays Tribute To Writers

By Albert G. Hofammann

Much as I hate to turn this column into an obituary notice, I feel that it is time to note the deaths of Virginia Woolff and Sherwood Anderson. Mrs. Woolff has been too much ignored by readers of present-day literature, and the same statement can be easily applied to Sherwood. Therefore this column is addressed to Charon, so that it may be carried to these writers.

First, because he died first, I'd like to say a few words about Sherwood Anderson. Anderson was probably the only writer since Byron who had real passion. Every other writer has a synthetic passion, but Anderson rings true.

CHAMPAGNE TO WINESBURG

Probably Anderson's greatest book is "Winesburg, Ohio." Parts from this book are included in every modern anthology. Along with selections from Hemingway and Faulkner, tales by Anderson are compiled into representative writing series. But only the literary fellows ever read Anderson.

Anderson's prose is clear and usually without preciosity, but his way of expressing himself is distinctly individual. He has a style without mannerisms, which is something definitely magnificent. And he is particularly at home in describing the slightly abnormal.

MRS. WOOLFF WRITES HIGH-TEST OIL

Virginia Woolff was England's second greatest prose writer. Second to James Joyce, she followed the methods of James Joyce, and she has taken Joyce's "stream-of-consciousness" technic and refined it into a delicate, superfine, graceful, and thoughtful method of writing. Hers is the sort of intellectual prose that Eleanore Wylie wrote: a prose that takes slow reading.

It was a definite shock to read of her death in the newspaper some weeks ago. I happened to see the story quite by accident, for it was a very small story. No one ever heard of Virginia Woolff anyway, so why give her much space? She was just a babe that wrote stuff that nobody ever reads, and if anyone does read it, he's either crazy or doesn't understand it in the first place.

A COURAGEOUS SUICIDE

She killed herself by throwing herself into the river. This wasn't cowardice. She was a high-strung type and could hardly stand the nerve-racking of war. Mrs. Woolff had courage in more ways than one, and we can not judge nor condemn. It was a great loss to the world to lose her, but her best work was probably done.

In Honor of The Night Watchman

By Charles Burrell

Ever since our beloved Charley, former guardian by night of these sacred halls and domiciles, took his leave to become a scientist and work in Science Building Number 1, the fellows up here were worried about their security. How could anyone ever hope to replace that stalwart foe of evil that was no longer with us? We trembled at night as new footsteps beat their way up and down the corridors, in and out doors, cautiously seeking all potential doers of wrong.

So today I am going to tell you about the guy who took over, the guy whose footsteps pounded their way into the friendship of all Muhlenberg college. I am going to tell you about Kliney.

Kliney is a good guy. Every fellow up here will testify to that. Kliney is undoubtedly a worthy successor to the new scientist. At first the twinkle in his eyes had no effect upon the calloused, skeptical gentlemen of Berg. At first his slow, carefully maneuvered steps were the butt of jokes. At first he looked like he had seen a ghost and was afraid of his own shadow. But after the first week of his newly acquired career he had proven that he was nobody's fool, that he soon would be a tradition on the campus. Nary one bagful of water has been thrown at him to date. Even Charley is unable to boast of that.

Some time ago I invited Kliney into my humble quarters for a cooling glass of apple cider—yes, cider—but he politely and yet firmly refused. "I haven't had a drink in ten years," he proudly stated. Attempts to explain that apple cider is a soft drink were to no avail. Kliney still politely but firmly refused.

Kliney is living in a world of his own. He showed that when he offered to lend any student a dollar or as much as he needed until that student's ship came in. He said, in effect, "The business office told me that if I treat the boys right, the boys will treat me right."

Kliney is one of the most charitable, good-natured guys I have ever seen. He can always be found carrying two packages of tobacco, one for his own use and one for any fellow who might want to borrow some. When Frank Jakobowski was sent in as relief hurler against Lehigh recently, it was Kliney's tobacco that was being used and that saved the game for Berg. In the bull-pen Jake wasn't worth a cent until Kliney came along and gave Jake some terbaccy.

Kliney has a system to check the boredom that might creep its way into his tiresome task. Kliney invents riddles. The other day he stopped me and asked "Why is a chicken on a fence just like a nickle?" I couldn't guess so he chuckled "Head's on one side, tail's on the other."

Now you know all about Kliney. You can see he is indeed a good guy.

This Collegiate World

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

John Kirwin, 6-foot, 6-inch, 230-pound freshman at Ohio State university, wears size 20 shoes that are 16 inches long and nearly 6 inches wide.

John B. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie addict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows.

In the 10-year period 1931-40, graduate students in American colleges and universities produced nearly 27,000 theses as candidates for doctorate degrees.

Sophomores at Stratford college recently staged a fashion show to bolster class funds.

by A.C.P.

Editorials

Greet the Sub-Frosh

Once again the potential freshmen visit the campus to get a peek at college life and activities. Once again it is the opportunity and obligation of the college to show the embryo-collegians what college life means. Once again the burden of the demonstration falls to the students.

An extensive program has been arranged by the college administration with the cooperation of the faculty. The sub-frosh will visit the several departments of the college, in the Chapel, Library, Science building, Administration building, and West Hall to review the work being done in the classrooms and laboratories.

The college is also tossing in a free meal to round out their part of their program as hosts. All this is fine—it's expected of the college, but it isn't enough to convince sub-frosh that Muhlenberg is the school for them.

In the last analysis it is the attitude of the students toward the visitors on campus that will count the most. Look at the schedule. A play, a skit from "Jigsaw", a program by the band, a baseball game, a track meet, and open house at the fraternities are all listed on the printed program. But through all this must pervade a spirit of hospitality and friendship that has been shown extended to new men in the past.

If the students cooperate with the sub-frosh—take them in hand, greet them on campus, show them around, make them feel at home—they will be doing more than can be done by any other device employed. Let's give the yearlings a hand and help the college to get the best men possible to help create a Greater Muhlenberg. J.S.

Cups for the WEEKLY

Once again the modernized WEEKLY has been awarded singular honors by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association with a first place in news and make-up, seconds in sports and editorials, and a third in advertising.

Thus the ever advancing WEEKLY has amassed more places than ever before in INA competition, in which the campus newspaper has been entered since 1923, when it joined the association as a charter member.

Not until former editor George J. Joseph in 1939 streamlined the paper did the WEEKLY ever figure in these semi-annual competitions. It was then that the flush left heads in a modern type face were introduced "to lighten the optical task of absorbing the news" . . . with a view of "making the WEEKLY one of the greatest college papers in the country." At this time the front page flag or masthead was also modernized to conform with the head faces.

In April of that year the WEEKLY took its prizes in the INA contest set-up with a first in sports, second in news and make-up, and a third in editorials.

In the spring of 1939, a new editor, Daniel J. Petruzzi, took over the editorial duties of the WEEKLY and continued the modernization process by eliminating column rules, changing to pulp newspaper stock instead of using the former glossed paper, and added Leads and Leaders, a progression from a former index known as Progress.

That November their work was rewarded by two first place cups, in sports and editorials. In April, 1940, the paper still under Petruzzi's guidance, won the news and make-up cup for the first time, while placing second in sports and third in editorials.

The WEEKLY then again changed editors, this time recently retired John S. Ammarell took over the reins, and the forward progress of the sheet progressed uninterrupted. In the Fall Convention of INA the campus newspaper again returned with a first place cup—in editorials, while placing third in the news and make-up division.

And now the final contest issues of Ammarell have returned with one first place up, two seconds, and a third—four places in four competitions.

True to the slogan—"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism" the present editors have continued the experimentations which have proven so successful for past editors, with slight modifications.

The headline sizes have been reduced somewhat to prevent glaring masses of black type striking the reader's eye—all in the scheme of things, set up in recent years, to present the reader with a more readable newspaper, while at the same time, making the Muhlenberg WEEKLY one of the finest newspapers in its class in the Middle Atlantic States. W.H.C.

Rocks for the Lady

Mrs. Levering Tyson's idea of a rock garden to beautify the bank along the Chew street side of the campus is an excellent one and the WEEKLY urges that as many students as find it possible cooperate with her in securing the great many rocks necessary to complete the job satisfactorily.

If you have a car, so much the better. On your weekend jaunts return with a few miniature boulders. You will be aiding a worthy cause and doing your bit toward campus beautification as well as increasing your knowledge of geology.

The geology department of the college, we feel, can aid greatly this cause by virtue of the many field trips taken from time to time. When collecting specimens, you geologists, return with man-sized chunks and help the cause along.

So instead of throwing rocks at the President, get in touch with Mrs. Tyson and deposit your contributions for the proposed Chew street rock garden. W.H.C.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

Books recently received in the Library:

On War and Diplomacy

Blood, sweat and tears, by Winston S. Churchill. 1941.

Handbook of the war, by John C. DeWilde and others. 1939.

Prerequisites to peace in the Far East, by Nathaniel Peffer. 1940.

Union now with Britain, by Clarence K. Streit. 1941.

Woodrow Wilson: life and letters. 8v. 1927-1939.

Your year in the army: what every new soldier should know, by John D. Kenderdine. 1940.

On Science and Mathematics

American mammals: their lives, habits and economic relations, by W. J. Hamilton. 1939.

Birds of the world: an illustrated natural history, by the Federal Writers' Project of New York City. 1938.

A course of pure mathematics; 7th ed., by G. M. Hardy. 1938.

The evolution of genetic systems, by C. D. Darlington. 1939.

Identification of pure organic compounds: tables of data on selected compounds of Order I, by E. H. Huntress and S. P. Mulilken. 1941.

Mathematical clubs and recreations, by Samuel I Jones. 1940.

Physical chemistry: an introduction, by E. A. Moelwyn-Hughes. 1940.

Turtles of the United States and Canada, by Clifford H. Pope. 1939.

Wild life conservation, by Ira N. Gabrielson. 1941.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

There's been a lot of talk about peace movements getting their greatest hold on the campus of the American college. And there has been a lot of indisputable evidence presented that these peace movements are controlled and operated in the interests of the fascist powers that now rage beyond the great pond.

We recall that an investigator for the FBI told us in assembly last fall how some so-called peace movements were operating. He also told us of a certain member of the faculty of a church school in Ohio who was leading a movement in the behalf of German authorities. He added that most of the students who join the movements do so with absolutely honorable intentions, but he insisted that they were then fed with ideas to turn their zeal for peace into a desire for German victory.

The college student is perhaps the most gullible person in the world. He is at a point in his life when he has to make decisions. He thinks he has better thinking capacities than most people have. He thinks he is better qualified to interpret the news than most of the "common people" of the nation are. He thinks he is better able to judge the motives of governments in their actions than the men whose life work it has been to engage in international affairs. He thinks such organizations as the American Legion, composed of men who have actually gone through war, are incapable of deciding whether we are to make the great step of entering into a conflict.

This is natural. The college student is still a sophomore in the school of world society. He thinks he knows more about international affairs, he thinks he can predict the future of those affairs, better than the man in our government can. And why? Because he is able to get the "inside dope" by reading the papers and thinking about the situation perhaps one hour every other day, while the trained men in our government only have uncensored diplomatic reports and unsuppressed news from which to make their decisions.

We know of none of these peace movements existing on Muhlenberg's campus. Perhaps that's a tribute to our students here. Perhaps it's in respect to our administration. But at all odds, we would welcome such an organization on our campus just for the opportunity it would give us of finding out **who** runs the movements, in **whose** interests it is run, and exactly **what** its teachings are.

In talking to men who favor Germany, we were faced with conflicting statements. On the one hand they say that if we help Great Britain to win the war, we should exert every effort to keep Germany on her feet and avert another Versailles. Then in the next breath they point out that if we were to cooperate with Germany, refuse to send Britain any aid, Germany would win, and Germany and the United States would control the economic world. How about Britain? Well, let her look out for herself.

Of course they don't mention the fact that a dictatorship cannot unite with a democracy unless one is the boss over the other. They either overlook this fact, or they refuse to try to think who would be the boss. Can you imagine Hitler bowing to the United States? Can a successful dictator ever play second fiddle? Look at Big Benito for your answer. If our boy Adolph has got to be boss, do we want to work for him?

We have noticed how Germany "cooperates" with other nations economically. We have also noticed how she "protects" the nations who bow to her. Greece could have "cooperated" economically with Germany instead of fighting for her independence, but she chose to fight. So did the Serbs. Some nations are willing to fight a battle, even though it may appear hopeless, to retain the principles in which they believe. Seems funny, I guess, how some people would rather stand up and fight the big bully and go down fighting, with courage in their hearts and the knowledge that they did not dip their colors, than stand by and bow to the brute, and have their faces pushed into the mud as the conqueror uses their bodies for stepping stones in the quagmire of war.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

We wondered how the spring intramurals season ever got under way this past week, although we are as usual joyous over the occasion. Whenever any portion of Bill's frenzied fiascoes start out, we celebrate the event by cutting gym, and downing cokes, all of which tends to de-condition us. Not only that, it invariably gets us into an argument with Bill, who, however, is a fine fellow. But, we started out to wonder how this spring version of the slaughter slugfests got started and we are going to continue to wonder.

OFFA THE GRASS

The reason that we wonder is that it looked for a while as though no spring set would be held, because, when the business office says stay off the grass, they ain't just recitin'. And they had said stay off the grass. This left our intramuralists without two fields to play on, for two fields are played on in spring comp. There then arose a neat discussion between the respective offices of the physical director and the business manager. Which proves that the business manager is out of shape, for didn't the league get under way this week?

DIRECTORS DICKER

The conversation went something like this. Our boy Ned, the people's cherce, informed Bill that his off-the-grass suggestion was all-inclusive and that he wasn't going to have a lot of silly children chasing that little round thing around the lawns of Muhlenberg. Mr. Ritter then appealed to Ned on the basis of tradition, for this intramurals program does have a chance to become just that. But Ned said, "Uh, uh!" Mr. Ritter then did not know what to do, which is his usual state of affairs. He paced up and down and then threatened Ned with "If only Houser would return that bat he borrowed, I'd show you, so there!"

RITTER RETURNS

Well, Houser found that not even this bat could help him and so he returned it. Mr. Ritter immediately threw a rock through Ned's window, jumped in with bat in hand, pounded it on the floor, and thoroughly ashakened our Ned. Yelping "I told you so" Rit demanded utility of Muhlenberg's meadows on the gratis basis and, at the same time, he also got permission to use the grass for the ball games. All we can say is "Thanks a devil of a lot, Jack Houser."

E.C.A.C. MEET TAKES PLACE HERE TOMORROW

I-M Baseball, Volley Ball and Tennis Begin

Feather Merchants, Phi Kappa Tau, A.T.O., and East Hall Gain Victories

Intramural baseball, volley ball, and tennis swung into action last Tuesday in a schedule running through the final exams. The Feather Merchants, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and East Hall were victorious in softball.

The Feather Merchants obtained an easy win, 9-3, from the West Hall team, which made frequent errors on the field and lacked batting power at the plate. Yerg, pitching for the Merchants, allowed only four hits, and Lane for the West Hallers gave up ten.

Phi Kappa Tau overran the Pre-Theologs 13-4, snatching plenty of hits from Fetter, pitcher for the Theologs. Fulmer was the underarm tosser for Phi Kappa Tau, holding the opposition from scoring more than four runs.

Alpha Tau Omega bombarded Phi Epsilon Pi 23-6 in its seven inning contest. The A. T. O. group snatched 23 safeties enabling them to run up a heavy score.

East Hall came from behind to win over the Jewels 15-11. In the last few innings the East Hall boys went ahead, while Elliott prevented the Jewels from adding to their score.

TEAMS ENTERING

1. Lambda Chi Alpha
2. West Hall
3. Phi Kappa Tau
4. Jewels
5. Alpha Tau Omega
6. Phi Epsilon Pi
7. East Hall
8. Pre Theologs
9. Feather Merchants

DATE	TENNIS	PLAYGROUND BALL 4:30 P. M.	PLAYGROUND BALL 6:30 P. M.	VOLLEY BALL 4:30 P. M.	VOLLEY BALL 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday, April 29		2—9	4—7	4—7	2—9
Wednesday, April 30	2—9, 3—8, 4—7, 5—6, 3—1, 4—9, 5—8, 6—7	3—8	5—6	5—6	3—8
Thursday, May 1		3—1	5—8	5—8	3—1
Monday, May 5		4—9	6—7	6—7	4—9
Tuesday, May 6	4—2, 5—1, 6—9, 7—8	4—2	6—9	6—9	4—2
Wednesday, May 7		5—1	7—8	7—8	1—5
Thursday, May 8	5—3, 6—2, 7—1, 8—9	5—3, 6—2	7—1, 8—9	7—1, 8—9	5—3, 6—2
Monday, May 12		6—4, 7—3	8—2, 9—1	8—2, 9—1	6—4, 7—3
Tuesday, May 13	6—4, 8—2, 7—5				
Wednesday, May 14	7—3, 9—1, 8—4, 9—3, 1—2				
Thursday, May 15		8—6, 9—5	1—4, 2—3	2—3, 1—4	8—6, 9—5
Friday, May 16	8—6, 1—4, 9—5, 2—3				
Monday, May 19		9—7, 1—6	2—5, 3—4	2—5, 3—4	9—7, 1—6
Tuesday, May 20	9—7, 2—5, 1—6, 3—4				
Wednesday, May 21		7—5, 8—4	9—3, 1—2	9—3, 1—2	7—5, 8—4
Thursday, May 22		1—8, 2—7	3—6, 4—5	3—6, 4—5	1—8, 2—7
Friday, May 23	1—8, 3—6, 2—7, 4—5				
Saturday, May 24	TRACK MEET—10:00 A. M.				

Postponed games on account of rain will be arranged.

M.A.S.C.A. Honors Afflerbach With Secretarial Post

Great honor was bestowed on Muhlenberg's athletic department last Saturday, when Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics, was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association.

The bringing of both the E. C. A. C. and the Middle Atlantic championship track meets to our campus this spring is an indication of the fine work that Mr. Afflerbach has been doing as the head of the athletic department. Two new freshman teams, wrestling and tennis, have also been introduced by this department this year.

Mules Place In Penn Relays

In open competition last Saturday, at the Penn Relays, Muhlenberg's mile relay team of Art Hill, Paul Humanick, Jim Keiter, and Ray Schmoyer placed third behind West Chester State Teachers' college and Rochester college.

On Friday the squad fared not so well as it failed to place in the Middle Atlantic relay race. Friday afternoon also saw John Psiaki dropping back in the two mile race after running a sizzling first mile. Psiaki was second only to Fred Wilt in this first mile. Wilt went on to crack the meet record of 9:25 by running the two miles in 9:17.

On the Ball With Claude Dieroff

WATCH THOSE RECORDS FALL

Track enthusiasts should see E.C.A.C. records crash from their pedestals tomorrow as over a hundred cindermen cavort upon the local track. Geiter of Gettysburg, and Cohen of F&M, who placed within two inches of each other in the Penn Relays, both tossed the shot further in the Relays than the standing conference record. Last week F&M's big football tackle, Al Shibanoff, broke his own F&M record with a throw that bettered the existing conference record by over four inches. Everhart of Gettysburg will undoubtedly run fast 100 and 220 yard dashes, and whether he breaks his own records depends on how hard he is pushed. Our own Paul Kidd will defend both his 220 low hurdle crown and his broad jump championship.

FROSH NETMEN LOOK GOOD

Another step towards a Greater Muhlenberg in sports was realized last week when the freshman tennis team played its first match. The yearling tennis squad joined wrestling as a new freshman sport to be introduced upon the campus this year. Following the example of the varsity tennis enthusiasts, the little Mule netmen swamped the Lafayette representatives 7-2. The ability shown by several of the frosh indicates that the Soph-Junior line-up of this year will have a fight on its hand to remain intact next season.

WHAT ABOUT OUR INFIELD?

We hardly like to mention baseball, but it presents a serious problem to us. How can a team look so good one moment and show up so poorly the next? (Except the Athletics, of course, but that's their privilege as a Philadelphia team). Muhlenberg does not have the excuse of being a Philadelphia team and an infield that looks brilliant at moments—they've averaged about two double plays a game—and cracks so wide open the next is pitiful to behold by us few faithfuls (Chuck, E. H. R. and myself) who stay to the bitter end. If anyone happens to know the why's and wherefore's, please let me, and Coach Phil, if he's interested, in on the secret.

Freshmen Whitewash Leopards

Following in the footsteps of the varsity net team, the freshman tennis squad subdued the yearlings from Lafayette, 7-2, last Saturday. The home boys dropped only one singles and one doubles match.

Walt Weller, who recently annexed the freshman title, played despite a badly cut left hand which gave him quite some trouble. At the outset of his match he was losing but soon returned to form to win from Martin, 8-6, 6-3.

Ranken, who is second only to Weller in the Class of '44, also experienced some difficulty, but finally triumphed over Brownmiller, 7-5 and 6-2.

Bossard, Diefenderfer, and Meyerdierks won easily to give the Mules a 5-0 lead. Morgan chalked up the first victory for Lafayette when he eliminated Taylor, 6-1 and 6-0.

In the doubles the Cardinal and Gray again proved superior by winning the first two matches. The third doubles team, composed of Weller and Taylor, defaulted the third set in their match to give our opponents their second victory.

The team will next tackle Lehigh with a resolve to avenge the varsity; this melee will be on May 15. Following this are home and away tussles with Moravian on the 16 and 20 of May.

Singles

Weller, (M), defeated Martin, 8-6 and 6-3.

Ranken, (M), defeated Brownmiller, 7-5 and 6-2.

Bossard, (M), defeated Gerard, 6-3 and 6-2.

Diefenderfer, (M), defeated Britton, 6-3 and 6-1.

Meyerdierks, (M), defeated Cohen, 6-1 and 6-4.

Morgan, (L), defeated Taylor, 6-1 and 6-0.

Doubles

Bossard and Ranken, (M), defeated Brownmiller and Martin, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1.

Diefenderfer and Meyerdierks, (M), defeated Gerard and Britton, 6-1 and 6-4.

Morgan and Cohen, (L), defeated Weller and Taylor, 6-4, 4-6 and default.

Berg Nine Wins Again Over Bears

Stone Pitches Seven Hitter

Behind the brilliant seven hit pitching of freshman Ken Stone, the Cardinal and Gray baseball nine bunched five hits for three runs in the sixth inning of last Saturday's home engagement with the Ursinus Bears, and thus came off with its third consecutive win of the present campaign, 3-2.

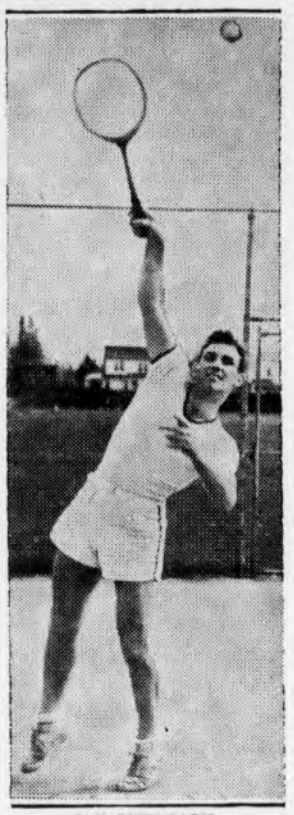
Jack Houser and Jim Wetherhold led the Berg attack at the plate; Houser collected three singles, while Wetherhold drove out a triple and a single.

Rog Jamieson opened the big Muhlenberg sixth uneventfully by grounding out to third, but Wetherhold, burly freshman receiver, raised the locals' hopes with a single to center. Jim was wild-pitched to second as Stone was fanning, and Normie Morris broke Berg's row of goose eggs as he singled to left to send Wetherhold home.

Morris immediately stole second and, when Houser lined a hit to right, scored Berg's sec-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

No. 1 Devil



JAY OVERCASH
Dickinson College Tennis Star.

Mule Netmen Will Encounter Red Devils

With six victories and only one defeat to their credit in the current campaign, Coach Shankweiler's star pupils turn to new fields to conquer when they meet Rutgers this afternoon on the home courts and the strong Dickinson team tomorrow at Carlisle.

Last year Dickinson's team suffered its worst setback at the hands of the Mules, but this year's team has been greatly strengthened by two sophomores, Olewiler and Overcash, who now occupy the number one and two positions on the squad. Two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen are included on the team.

Rutgers also has a comparatively strong team and will furnish plenty of opposition this afternoon.

Lafayette Hands Berg First Loss

Coach Phil Hillen's ball club sustained its first loss of the season at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards last Monday by the one-sided score of 10-1.

Jakobowski started on the mound for the Mules, but after six innings, gave way to Pete Schneider. Myers took over in the ninth and yielded one hit.

Hiller, the pitcher for Lafayette, turned in a good game, striking out five, allowing only six hits, and issuing one pass. Zirinsky and Brunn led the Leopard attack with three hits each, as Hillen's team turned in a poor fielding performance.

Berg's lone tally was registered by Chuck Keim in the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

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Courtmen Conquer Ursinus

Muhlenberg's tennis team cut one more deep and firm notch in the handle of its collective racquet to designate another decisive decision, this time at the expense of Ursinus college. Under a hot sun and to the measured plock-plock of gut on ball, the Cardinal and Gray contingent meted out an 8-1 defeat to the Bears from Collegeville. By virtue of this victory on Monday, Coach Shankweiler's boys have a regular season record of three wins against one defeat.

Against Ursinus the courtsters swept through the singles field with only one match being run out the full three sets. In the doubles column the Cardinal and Gray dropped one match—the Klink--Lorish and Barry-Applegate affair—with the three matches being run out the full number of sets.

The summaries:

Singles

Moats (M) over Wood (U) 6-1, 6-4.

J. Minogue (M) defeated Man (U) 6-4, 6-0.

Schantz (M) defeated Hyatt (U) 6-0, 6-2.

R. Minogue (M) over Wismer (U) 6-0, 6-3.

Klink (M) defeated Barry (U) 6-1, 6-1.

Berry (M) over McCrasland (U) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles

Moats-J. Minogue (M) defeated Man-Hyatt (U) 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Schantz-R. Minogue (M) over Wood-Wismer (U) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Barry-Applegate (U) over Klink-Lorish (M) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Diamond Men Will Face Three Teams

Coach Phil Hillen's diamond performers will have a chance to move out in front in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference this week when they face three opponents in five days. This afternoon the team plays at Swarthmore, tomorrow the boys entertain Juniata, and Wednesday they move out to Gettysburg to meet their league foe.

The Swarthmore nine has experienced some trouble in getting started this season, and, as a result, has only one victory in five games.

Juniata will be here for tomorrow's Sub-Freshman day tilt. The Indians have a majority of veterans on this year's nine and shouldn't be taken lightly, as witnessed by the 6-3 lacing they handed Bucknell last weekend.

The Blue and Gold's starting lineup will probably be: Querry, cf.; Simkins, rf.; Eisenhart, 1b; Grega, 2b; Bergsak, ss; Simeon, lf; Coral, c; and Irwin, p.

Wednesday's meeting with Gettysburg will be the all-important one in the Conference race. G'Burg boasts of three hurlers, a first and a second baseman, and three outfielders from last year's successful squad. The Bullets already hold a 3-2 victory over Drexel in the Conference and undoubtedly will be plenty tough on their home diamond.

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F&M, Gettysburg, Drexel and Ursinus Invade Campus

Records Expected to Fall In Eastern Championships

College and conference records will undoubtedly fall by the wayside tomorrow afternoon as Drexel, F. and M., Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg compete upon the local track before a Sub-Freshman Day crowd at two o'clock in the Sixth Annual Track and Field Championship of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

F. and M., winners over Muhlenberg by eleven points last year, will bring a crack team from Lancaster, while the Cardinal and Gray is again expected to give the Diplomats the greatest competition.

Many conference champions will be returning this year to defend their crowns and extend their records if possible.

Shibanoff of F. and M., who broke his shot put record of 1939 last year with a toss of 44 feet, 4½ inches, is expected to again break his own mark. Another Diplomat, Cohen, whose conference record of 177 feet, 11 inches in the javelin throw, set in 1939, still stands, is also expected to toss the javelin for a new conference record.

Gettysburg's Everhart, the only holder of two conference records, will attempt to lower his 9:7 100 yard dash mark as well as his 2:14 220 yard dash record.

Paul Kidd, Berg's only double winner last year, will defend his conference record of 25:8 in the 220 low hurdles, as well as his crown in the broad jump, which he gained by a 20 foot 5⅞ inch jump.

Last year's cinder captain, Warren Eberly, honor graduate of the June 1940 class, gained the other Berg conference record last year with a 131 foot 3½ inch toss of the discus, but, of course, will not be able to defend his crown.

Art Hill, who finished the half mile in a dead heat with Heller of F. and M. last year, will attempt to lower the school record of 1:59.7. John Psiaki is also given a good chance to lower his 10.1 two mile school record.

This is the first meet of the year in which the freshmen have been allowed to compete, and, although untried as yet, several of them give indications of pushing some of the leaders.

Drexel has entered 24 candidates, F. and M. 19, Muhlenberg 22, Gettysburg 20, and Ursinus 21 in this meet which will score 5 points for a first, 3 for a second place, 2 for a third, and 1 for a fourth.

Dutchmen Win Over Mules

Miscues Give Foe Victory

A Muhlenberg ball club long on hitting but short on fielding succumbed to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on Wednesday afternoon on the Mule home diamond by a score of 11-7.

In a big scoring spree, which came in third inning, the Mules collected a total of seven runs to conclude their scoring for the game. Jamieson started it off with a single to left field, for his only hit of the game; but the feature clout of the contest came when Jim Crampsey brought in three runs with a home run that crossed Liberty street.

The Dutchmen scattered their scoring through seven innings, and throughout the game capitalized on Berg's mistakes. Ray Beck started on the mound for

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Racqueteers Take Over Albright

It was 9-0 again last Wednesday when the Cardinal and Gray netsters invaded Reading to take on the Albright Lions.

Albright's single men offered little trouble as the Berg representatives conquered in straight sets.

The Mule doubles teams also received little competition, although Schantz and Bob Minogue, the number two tennis combination, was extended to the rubber game.

Tennis Flash

Muhlenberg	7
Lafayette	2

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Phi Sigma Iota Takes Members

Phi Sigma Iota fraternity held an informal meeting on Saturday afternoon at the White House for the purpose of initiating four new members.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Dr. Harry Kurts, professor of Romance languages at Queens College, N. Y. and editor of several college text-books on French, spoke to the group.

In an informal manner, Dr. Kurtz spoke on Etienne de la Bootie, friend of Montaigne, who wrote **Servitude Involuntaire** at the age of 18. He drew many modern parallels with Hitler and Mussolini, going so far as to say that posterity will condemn dictators, that the more conquered a people is, the more they will revolt.

Berg Nine Wins Again Over Bears

(Continued from Page Three)

ond tally. Clifford and Becker followed with one-baggers to score Houser for the final run.

The Mules threatened again in the seventh when Wetherhold drove out a triple with two away. However, MacMahon, Ursinus twirler, got Stone on strikes to retire the side.

The losers' runs came in the fourth and ninth innings. Raban, who had two singles and a triple for the afternoon, started the fourth by driving a single to left. He was sacrificed to second and scored from there when MacMahon singled. Two infield errors and singles by Dorman and McFarland produced the Bears' last run in the ninth.

LSA Discusses Open Sunday

Next regular luncheon discussion meeting of the Lutheran Students' association will be held in the recreation room of West Hall at 5:00, Sunday afternoon.

Lutheran students from Lehigh university, Cedar Crest, and Moravian College for Women, will join the Muhlenberg members in discussing the week's topic "How does youth feel about the open Sunday?".

Eddy Awaits Better Democracy in World

Discusses Soviet Thoughts Through Present Revolution

By Donald R. Watkins

"Our world has entered on a world revolution which will last for several decades at least," and from out of the revolution a better, more democratic world, fashioned after the predicted kingdom of God on earth will be formed. This was Dr. Sherwood Eddy's main point in his lecture before a group of fifty individuals in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Wednesday night.

Doctor Eddy, somewhat of an idealist in his view on this decidedly materialistic world, also spoke before a group of eighty or ninety students in the afternoon of the same day. His afternoon topic was "Russia on Trial".

At one time, Doctor Eddy debated against several prominent Russians for five hours on the topic of Christianity and monotheism, both of which the Russians opposed. He stated that one of the deplorable conditions in this country which the Russians brought up was the fact that lynching of Negroes was prevalent, although to a small degree.

The Soviet individuals claimed that a religion founded on brotherly love would not permit this contemptible practice so hypocritical to the religion.

Russia, Dr. Eddy claimed, was one of the most interesting countries which he had ever visited because of the vast experiment which it is trying. Although not in favor of many of its principles, he does admire the accomplishments which have been brought about. In a way, he seemed somewhat contradictory to his Christian principles in this point.

So far as education is concerned, Russia is breaking all records in quantity but certainly not in quality as is shown by the fact that they are being held back to some extent through having machinery placed into the hands of ignorant people.

Doctor Eddy also made the remark that Christian America will not reach the point where lack of race prejudice is so evident as it is in Russia now within the next fifty years.

In the evening discussion, he reviewed the many incidents which have come about since the first World War and which have led up to the situation as it is today. He admits that Germany has really conquered Italy, and that the siege of Gibraltar, which could last only a few months at the longest, is imminent.

He is strongly in favor of the lend-lease bill and feels that England can hold out, only if the U. S. sees that goods gets to England. The point was stressed that the British Navy has been our first line of defense since the issuance of the Monroe Doctrine and the last line of defense for the falling democracies of the world.

Finally, Dr. Eddy claims that the peace which will follow this war is infinitely more essential to the world than the war itself. If a perfect democracy can be formed, if a compatible federation of world nations can be drawn up, the possibility of lasting peace might be introduced.

After the lecture, Dr. Eddy left for Mississippi, where he will speak on behalf of the injustice done to the Negro race.

Lafayette Hands Berg First Defeat

(Continued from Page Three)

eighth on a hit, a sacrifice by Sweda, a walk, and a hit by Morris. Becker again led the Mule attack with two hits.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Morris, ss	4	0	1	0	3
Houser, lf	4	0	0	2	1
Clifford c	4	0	0	5	0
Becker 1b	3	0	2	0	9
Gorgone, rf	0	0	1	3	0
Jamieson, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Keim, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Sweda, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Jakobowski, p	2	0	0	0	2
Schneider, p	1	0	0	1	1
Myers, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	11

LAFAYETTE

	Ab	R	H	O	A
McKnight, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Wilson, ss	4	1	1	3	6
Brunn, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Wermuth, c	2	1	0	6	0
Zirinsky, 2b	5	2	3	2	3
Wright, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Isarek, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Farrell, rf	2	2	0	2	0
Hiller, p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	35	10	12	27	14

Cindermen See Meet At G-Burg

Keeping in trim for the Middle Atlantic championships, which will be held on the local campus on Saturday, May 10, the Mule cindermen will travel to Gettysburg next Wednesday for a dual meet with Gettysburg college.

Led by Everhart, holder of the conference 100 and 220 yard dash records, the Bullets will give an indication of their strength tomorrow afternoon by the showing the twenty men representing their college make in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet.

LVC Defeats Diamond Men

(Continued from Page Three)

the Mules and in five innings allowed nine hits while striking out three and walking two.

Frank Kuhn, Lebanon Valley pitcher, turned in a good performance with the exception of the third inning, striking out ten while allowing nine hits, most of which came in the third inning.

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Morris, ss	5	1	1	3	2
Houser, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Barbieri, 3b	4	1	2	2	2
Becker, 1b	4	1	1	8	1
Crampsey, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Gorgone, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Jamieson, 2b	4	1	1	3	5
Wetherhold, c	3	1	1	5	2
Beck, p	1	1	0	0	0
Stone, p	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	12

LEBANON VALLEY

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Smith, 3b	6	1	2	0	0
Beckner, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Mease, ss	2	1	1	3	4
Shillo, c	5	0	2	10	2
Kuhn, p	4	0	0	0	1
Staley, 2b	5	2	2	2	6
Miller, rf	5	2	1	0	0
Kern, cf	5	1	0	1	0
Matala, 1b	5	3	4	11	0
Totals	42	11	14	27	13

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Leb. Val.	0	1	0	4	1	2	1	1	1	—11

'Jigsaw' Delights Audience

(Continued from Page One)

and Busby donned long skirts to shake a mean tango. We put our money on Gorgone and Zuzzio to go far in this department; they had the swing and sway rhythm so necessary for success.

The audience was roaring for more as the curtain closed to the tune of a pistol shot and a dull thud caused by falling bodies from the balcony.

Frankie and Johnnie opened the second half of the program, but a different act from last year's performance. Staged entirely in pantomine, while Johnny Metzger recited the lyrics of the well-known ballad, it seemed to lack the punch it had last year when the story was enacted. Bissett took the honors in this scene as the blonde siren in red.

Outhouse Boys composed of Bert Gilbert, saw; Gene Laigon, accordion; Maurice Hart, guitar; John Schwenk, violin; LeRoy Ziegenfus, occarina, and Wallace Eberts, jug, sewed up some real mountain music, but they also caused a few embarrassing moments for the ladies in the crowd.

The second chorus number, **Bahoola Bahoola,** proved to be more successful than the first—the tropical setting plus better coordination on the part of the dancers being responsible.

Tenneriello losing his grass skirt was not a part of the act, but Schneider, Podany, Minifri, Feltman, and Jupina carried on—and what a bunch of grass-rustlers they were, too.

The concluding scene ended with a definitely patriotic note as a **Dictator's Nightmare** tuned into the **Conscription Act** with full induction ceremonies turning recruits Rothenberger, Andy Diefenderfer, Pfeifer, and Wuchter into buck privates under the eagle eye of Sergeant C. Diefenderfer and General Metzger.

We liked the inpersonations of Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin by Gilbert, Gorgone, and Bossick, respectively. It was humorous but beneath it all lay a clearly defined satirical vein.

Satisfactory background and inter-act music was supplied by the pit orchestra composed of Calvin Loew, William Van Ness, LeRoy Ziegenfuss, Wallace Eberts, John Schwenk, Bert Levinstone, Ralph Hauze, Gene Laigon, and Maurice Hart.

The entire student body is invited to the dance to be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house tomorrow night after the M Club show.

The two original songs **Let's Talk About Love** and **Brother, Your Number's Up** (used in the conscription scene) were composed by Paul Long and Ralph Hinman, loyal Berg supporters living in Allentown. From William Swoish's interpretation of the former tune we think it has possibilities. Why not? Mask and Wig show tunes aren't any better.

Credit for the entire production must be given to Nelson Graham, '40, and Norman Morris, '42 who not only wrote, directed, and produced the play, but also were seen constantly through the various acts.

They were assisted by Andrew Diefenderfer, '40, and Albert Simpson, '40; while the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club assisted with the staging of a production which was well coordinated throughout.

Jigsaw was a definite hit with the audience for simple, unadulterated fun.—by W.H.C.

Sub-Freshmen! Keep Hep on Day's Plans

Follow Completely Activities Listed for College Life Pre-View

(Continued from Page One)

GEOLOGY

Geology 204-5

PHYSICS

Physics Lecture Room, 1st floor, (East) 105

Physics Testing Lab., Basement of Science Building (East) 5

Physics Lab., Basement of Science Building, (East) 7

WEST HALL BUILDING

English 108

Mathematics 213

AUDITORIUM 12—12:45 p. m.

First Floor, Science Building

A few words of introduction—Dr. J. D. M. Brown.

A short one-act play—"Refund", by Fritz Karinthy—in which a faculty is determined to pass a man who is equally determined to fail. Presentation of one-act from the Varsity "M" Club production: "Jigsaw"—"A Dictator's Nightmare".

COLLEGE COMMONS

Luncheon—1 p. m.

The Muhlenberg College Band will play in front of the Commons during the luncheon hour.

ATHLETIC FIELD

Track meet—1:30 p. m.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship

Baseball—2:30 p. m.

Muhlenberg College vs. Juniata.

The dormitories and fraternity houses will be open to visitors during the day.

Dormitory (East Hall) located at northeast entrance to the campus.

Dormitory (Freshman, West Hall) located at West end of campus.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 2302 Chew Street.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 2224 Liberty Street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 933 N. 27th Street.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 407 N. 23rd Street.

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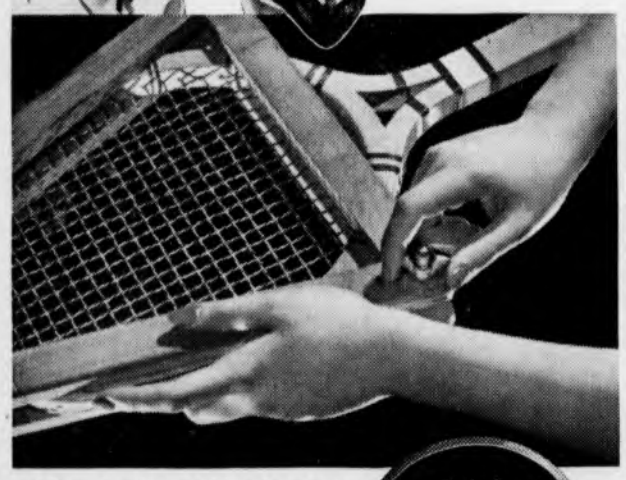

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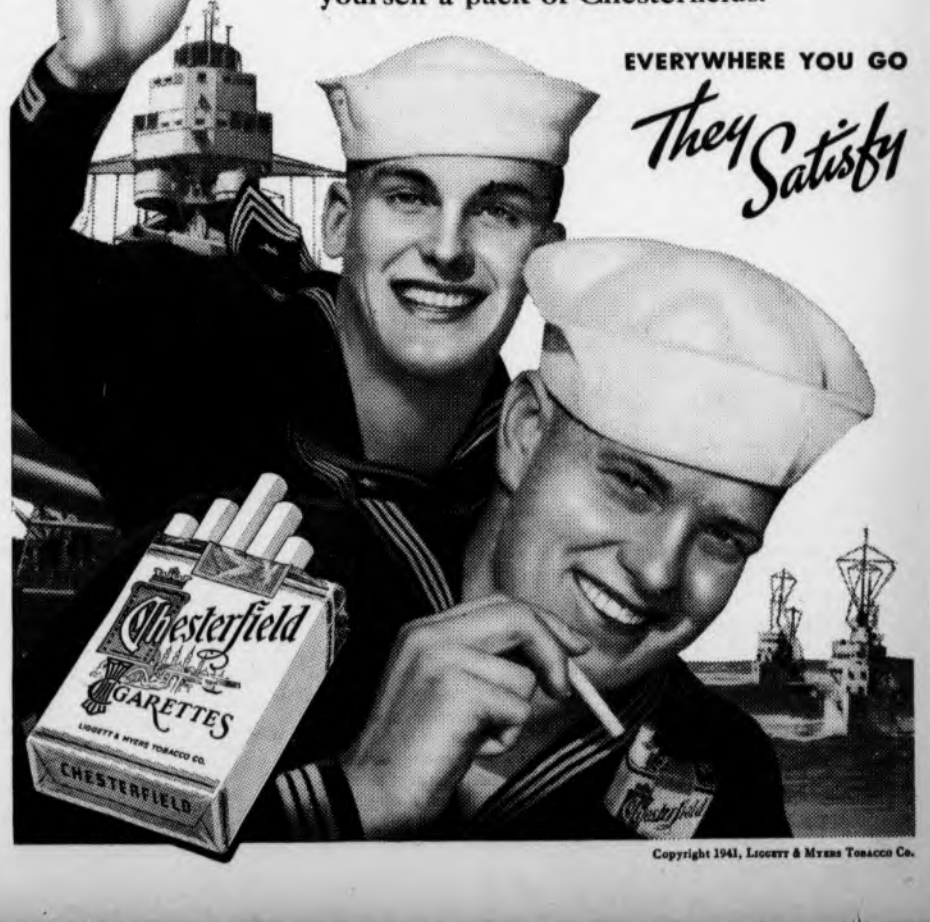

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These Men Head Student Body During 1941-42 Term

JOHN METZGER
. . . student body president

CLARK DIEFENDERFER
. . . council vice-prexy

ALEXANDER BUSBY
. . . council secretary

ERNEST FELLOWS
. . . council treasurer

John Metzger Named Student Body Head By Large Majority

Diefenderfer, Fellows And Busby Also Voted Top Council Positions

Paul Kidd Elected Head Cheerleader

John Metzger, one of the most active and influential members of the Junior class, was elected president of the Student Body after a day's balloting yesterday by a sizable margin of 256 votes.

The race for vice-president was a close one with Clark Diefenderfer, present Junior class president, finally eliminating Alexander Busby on the sixth transfer, according to the proportional representation system of voting being used on the campus.

Busby being next highest man was consequently elected on the fourth transfer in the tabulations for Council secretary.

Ernest Fellows, treasurer of the Junior class was elected treasurer of the Council and therefore treasurer of the Student Body on the third transfer for that office.

Other councilmen, elected on Monday, all of whom were eligible for any of the four offices, include Jack Minogue, Paul Kidd, Charles Keim, Edwin Wisser, and Bertram Levinstone.

In the balloting for head cheerleader, held in conjunction with the Council elections, Paul Kidd was selected over Wilmer H. Cressman, acting head cheerleader of the past year, by a 256 to 171 count.

At the election held all day Monday Metzger was elected to the council on the first ballot, receiving 114 of the 461 votes cast. Diefenderfer was elected on the first transfer, Busby and Wisser on the second, Keim and Levinstone on the third, Fellows and Minogue on the fourth, and Kidd on the fifth and last transfer.

Metzger, studying for the A.B. degree, served his class twice as vice-president, as well as playing varsity guard on the football squad, heading the committee on the honor system, and placing on the Dean's list since his freshman year. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; the Forensic council; Tau Kappa Alpha, being recently retired as president of the Mid-eastern District of the honorary debating fraternity; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Eta Sigma Phi; and Phi Alpha Theta. He has been a member of the debate team for the past three years also.

Diefenderfer, Ph.B., has headed the Junior class during two semesters, has been a member of the football and basketball squads for three years, as well as holding memberships in Omicron Delta Kappa, the Varsity M club, the Mathematics club, and Phi Alpha Theta. He has also been a Dean's List man for three years.

Busby, Ph.B., acted as class secretary for two semesters and served as president once. He has been a member of the basketball squad for three years, is a member of the Varsity M club and Phi Alpha Theta, is business manager of the 1942 CIARLA, and was recently elected president of the John Marshall Pre-Law club.

Wisser, A.B., is the newly elected president of the Forensic council and manager of debating, and last year edited the Freshman Handbook. He is a member of the Pre-Theological club, Der Deutsche Verein, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 9, 1941 No. 28

Leads and Leaders

STUDENT COUNCIL — Six fraternity men elected to Council. Four of councilors-to-be are Allentown men. Officers elected yesterday. This page.

M.A.S.C.A.A.—Sixteen colleges and universities send more than 350 men to participate in track meet on local cinders today and tomorrow. Sports page.

WATER, WOMEN, AND SONG—Council members - elect and retiring council men hold banquet next Friday. New men take office as whole college celebrates at Inaugural Ball to tune of Berigan on same night. Page 1.

On Your Honor—Student body takes important step toward a full Muhlenberg honor system by approving committee's resolutions at meeting yesterday. Story and system on page one, editorial explanations on page two.

AESTHETIC AIRS—Lehigh Valley Art Alliance opens exhibition in Library tonight after dinner in Commons for Alliance members. Page one.

Future Hams—Ten boardtreaders taken into Mask and Dagger as new officers are installed. Tentative play contest is also discussed. Front page.

ANOTHER GUY GONE WRONG—Garrettson announces engagement to Bettie Jane Benner. Date for fatal event not yet set. Page four.

Rack Up Four More—Hill, Psiaki, and Riley set four new E.C.A.C. records as Berg cindermen take second place in track meet last Saturday. Page four.

Student Body Adopts Semi-Honor System

New 'Honor Attitude' Plan Goes Into Effect May 16

Initial steps toward an honor system for Muhlenberg were taken at the Student Body meeting yesterday noon in Science hall when the Student Body passed the resolutions proposed by the Honor System committee, and presented by chairman John Metzger. The system is to become effective with final examinations, starting on May 16.

Metzger, in a preface to the well-prepared report, pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of an "all-out" honor system, then went on to disclose the conditions as they exist on the campus in regard to the taking of examinations.

Recommendations, which had previously been passed by the Faculty, and which have the complete backing of President Levering Tyson, were then presented and voted into being by the student body.

These include the following:

1. That all Faculty members report to the Student Council any student who gives incontrovertible evidence of cheating in an examination, that the student be made to repeat the course, and that the word of the faculty member be accepted as final.

2. Student Council recommend suspension of the guilty student for two weeks upon first offense, expulsion on the second offense.

3. That the Administration respect implicitly the recommendations of the Student Council.

4. That incoming freshmen be informed of the workings of the system.

5. That the system be adopted at the beginning of final examinations on May 16, 1941.

It was further pointed out that these are only the first steps leading to an honor system, that this system applies to all exams, that students are not to report violations, that the faculty will still proctor examinations. No elaborate judicial system will be set up, but the student's right to appeal will be upheld.

The complete committee which assisted Metzger included, John Newpher, Bertram Levinstone, Clark Diefenderfer, Herbert Dowd, John Schwenk, Paul Candalino, Maurice Horn, and Dennis Webster.

Art Exhibition Opens in Library

Tonight marks the official opening of the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance painting exhibition in the college Library. Following a dinner for all members of the Art Alliance and their friends, which will be held in the Commons at 7:00 p. m., the group will proceed to the Library where the formal opening will take place.

Speaker at the dinner will be Mr. DiFrancesca, a prominent member of the Alliance.

The free exhibition, which is composed entirely of works of local artists, members of the Art Alliance, will be open to all students and outsiders from May 9 to June 6.

Zimmerman Given Dramatic Honor

John Zimmerman, past president of the Mask and Dagger, and president of Alpha Psi Omega honorary national dramatics fraternity, has been honored by acceptance into membership of the Gamma Arch honorary chapter of the Kappa Sigma Kappa, social fraternity. Announcement of the honor was made by Prof. Paul F. Opp, of Fairmount, West Virginia.

The award is an outward sign of the fine work Zimmerman has shown during the past years of his affiliation with the dramatics societies of the college.

Dramatists Elect, Initiate, Plan

Albee Elected New Head; Plan One Act Play Contest

Robert Albee was named president of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club on Monday evening, succeeding John Zimmerman who will graduate in June.

Other officers elected include William Sommerville, vie-president; Fred Roediger treasurer; and Claude Dierolf, secretary. Warren Dimmig was elected to the position of Purchasing Agent.

A special meeting was called on Monday evening at which time 10 new members were initiated into the club, as recognition of work in the field of dramatics during the year. They include: Dennis Webster, Donald Watkins, Thompson Ferrier, George Kirkley, Robert Bechtel, Robert Kishbaugh, Lowell Yund, W. Warren Swenson, and Harold Helfrich.

At the meeting which followed, a new scheme for promoting interest in dramatics at Muhlenberg was introduced. The tentative plan entails an intra-organization one-act play contest, under which any club or fraternity on the campus may present a play, acted and directed entirely by their members. Simple scenery will be used in the low-cost plays which may be original or otherwise so long as they are not royalty productions.

The Mask and Dagger and the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, will act in the capacity of an advisory board, and their members may not take part in the contest unless given special permission. Faculty advisers of the two organizations will act as judges of the plays which will be presented on appointed evenings during the period between Christmas and Mid-year examinations next year.

The committee in charge of the contest is headed by Frederick Roediger, who has assisting him, Harold Schmoyer, Thompson Ferrier, Warren Dimmig, and Harold Helfrich.

Dr. I. M. Wright Examines for WPA

Dr. I. M. Wright will assist in presenting the oral examinations for prospective WPA workers, to be held on Tuesday, May 20, at the WPA headquarters, 10th and Turner streets.

Dr. Zartman Announces New Courses Given By CAA

Professor Ira F. Zartman has announced that the Civil Aeronautics Administration will sponsor three separate training programs for civilian pilots within the next year.

The programs are scheduled for this coming summer, next fall, and the spring of 1942, and are open to all persons who have completed one year of college and are enrolled in the second year or beyond. The applicants must be at least nineteen years of age and able to pass a rigid medical examination prescribed by the C. A. A. The fee for the course is $25.00.

If a sufficient number of students on the campus are interested, it will be possible for the college administration to provide flight training this summer. However, notice must be received by the college authorities very soon so that application for a government grant can be filed.

All persons interested are requested to contact Professor Zartman and give him their name and the program which is most suited to them with regard to time.

Inaugural Ball Honors New Council, May 16

Bunny Berigan Signed to Play; O. D. K. Taps at Intermission

Incoming student council men will be honored next Friday night with the formal Inaugural Ball at Castle Gardens. Bunny Berigan, and his orchestra has been contracted by Paul Humanick, head of the committee arranging for the affair, to play for the dance from nine to one.

The actual inauguration will take place at the intermission of the dance when retiring President Clarke Wescoe hands the gavel symbolizing the office over to the newly elected president, John Metzger.

Omicron Delta Kappa will tap its new members at intermission directly after the inauguration ceremonies.

Before the ball the members of the retiring and new councils, together with the election board, will be feted at the Inaugural Banquet at Trinkle's Rathskeller.

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college, Dean Horn, and Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer will be guests at the banquet and will speak. The retiring and incoming presidents will also say a few words. Jack Jupina and Robert Lorish are in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

ATO-PKT Fraternities Hold Houseparties Over Weekend

The annual Spring Houseparty of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will be held this weekend at the chapter house. John Taylor is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the affair, and Robert Wessner is sub-chairman under him in charge of decorations.

The house-party will begin with a sport dance this evening at nine o'clock. Tomorrow an active afternoon is planned which will include witnessing the M.A.S.C.A.A. track meet. The climax of the event will be reached with the formal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Ray Wahl and his orchestra have been signed by the committee for the dance.

The girls will live at the house for the weekend. Chaperones for the house-party are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Leh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller.

Others assisting Taylor and Wessner on the committee are Paul Kemmerer, Jack Minogue, Walter Weller, Ellis Johnson, Calvin Loew, Jack Schantz and Edgar Brown.

Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal tonight at the Brookside Country Club with dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 to Blankenbiller's orchestra.

The festivities will continue throughout the week-end with activities scheduled for Saturday and a sport dance at the chapter house in the evening.

Sunday noon will mark the end of the celebrations which will be under the direction of Richard Betz and Myron Kabo, assisted by James Keiter, Richard Baureithel, George Berghorn, and Leroy Meckley.

Math Club To Feast

The Muhlenberg Mathematical society will hold its annual banquet at the Allentown Elks club next Tuesday evening at six o'clock. Guest speaker will be Dean Robert Horn.

Juniors

An important class meeting of the Junior class will be held at the home of President Levering Tyson Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p m., at which time the class will hear an important message from the President.

All Juniors are urged to attend, and everyone appearing will receive a gift.

Sophomores

Sophomores will meet with President and Mrs. Levering Tyson at an informal reception Monday, May 12, at 8:00 p. m.

All sophomores are asked to contact class president Paul Candalino if they cannot attend.

Shankweiler Leads Forum On Biology

"Biology in National Defense" was the topic of discussion for the Muhlenberg regular Friday forum this morning from the college studio of station WSAN, Allentown.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Mr. Donald E. Shay, and Mr. John E. Trainer each gave short talks concerning a particular division of Biology with regard to national defense, after which each speaker participated in an open forum.

The program was led by Dr. Shankweiler.

Phi Epsilon Pi Names Levinstone New President

Bertram B. Levinstone, '42, was elected president of the local chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at the group's last meeting Tuesday meeting.

At the same meeting, Charles Burrell, a sophomore and co-city editor of the WEEKLY, was chosen vice-president. Edward Halperin, '44, secretary; Howard Yarus, '44, treasurer; Milton Donin, '42, corresponding secretary; Franklin Feltman, '42, chaplain; and Stanley Finkel, '42, sergeant-at-arms.

Levinstone and Feltman will continue their posts as delegates to the Inter-fraternity council, joined by Leonard Nerenberg, '43, who was also chosen at the same meeting.

Official inauguration ceremonies will be held at the chapter's annual dinner-dance in the Keystone Trail Inn, May 28.

These Men Work With Four Above in Student Council Administration

JACK MINOGUE
. . . Tennis ace

PAUL KIDD
. . . Head cheerleader

CHARLES KEIM
. . . Cardinal Key society

EDWIN WISSER
. . . Debate manager

BERTRAM LEVINSTONE
. . . Phi Epsilon Pi head

Column 2

Hofammann In the Mood For Picnics

By Albert G. Hofammann

The blanket season is here again. At least there are enough picnics to go to. Almost every society on the campus has a picnic or banquet or some other sundry bit of inanity coming up this next week. Some are stag and some are not; each type has its merits.

May is a beautiful time to have picnics. In fact, May is the most beautiful month of the year. At least it is when you read about it. Poets do such a lot for May and the lover and his lass stuff. I don't know why I always liked autumn better: maybe it's because I'm decadent or something. May, I admit, isn't a bad month, but April always seems sloppy and even obscene. There's something nasty about the way things sprout suddenly, looking like shell-less snails and squirmy polyps.

WHEN THE BIRDS ALL SING

But the Elizabethans never felt this way about spring. Spring was for them a time of fresh beauty, romance, and love. The modernist too often turns his back on the old things in search of something unexplored, and often he dismisses the beautiful along with the ugly. There is not the same beauty in the world anymore; modern poets never get across the joy of April, May, and June. It was the fourteenth century French and the sixteenth century English who loved these months.

It was Chaucer who first brought England's attention to the delicately beautiful when he wrote about the daisy. It was a long line of Elizabethan song writers who continued the glory of Maytime. They threw lyrics into plays and dashed off all sorts of little madrigals here and there. Our boy Herrick followed through.

HEY-DING-A-DING-A-DING

The modern writers, however, have lost the spirit. There is no longer time to bother about such things as Maytime. Modern poets have to worry about politics and economics. They can see no sense in looking at seasons, nature, and lovers. Their technique and interest lies in sarcasm and satire.

Anyway, this is the time of picnics and love-stuff. I always get in the mood for both occupations by reading the Elizabethans. Then I make a phone call to the Capitoline hill and everything gets romantic from there on. Hey-down-downie-and-adown-down-hey for the picnics.

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

In a short while we shall be bidding each other farewell until September. We shall travel homeward to spend our vacations in camp, at work, or play. For three months we shall be apart, and then we hope to return to college.

But perhaps our hope shall not be realized. In those long, three months many things can happen . . . things of international importance . . . things which may change the lives of millions of people . . . our lives among them. In that period of time empires can rise and fall, wars can begin or end, lives can be born forever be closed.

Which shall it be . . . a happy, peaceful summer, or one of death and despair? Such is the question before the American people today.

Have we been asleep? Hadn't we better awaken? Let us heed the examples of others. Czechoslovakia slept on; Poland would not awaken until too late; Holland, too late; Belgium, too late; France, too late. Have these, and others gone to their destinies without even furnishing an example by which we can profit? If they have not, they have died a useless death . . . and we shall go down with them to whatever fate was theirs.

Are our eyes so full of the sands of sleep that we do not see the forces that are working within our very midst? Why don't we crush these agencies before we suffer the fate of these hapless nations?

People cry that we must wait and watch: perhaps there will be peace. But that is past. Our last hopes are fleeing with the dying strength of Britain.

They shout that we fought a war for democracy, and it was a failure. That is true, but now we have learned our mistakes; we can profit by them; ours is a heritage which cannot be thrown away . . . it is far too precious.

We must pull together! Class distinctions must be abolished, the differences of unions, of employers and employees must be merged into a solid unit with but one goal . . . the preservation of a government where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are not only tolerated but definite laws . . . where there is such a thing as a government of, by and for the people.

This . . . this is the time for all true Americans to band together in the fight for freedom. To fail now is to fail forever. Ours is the last strong democracy . . . if we fail, the world will plunge into another Middle Age darkness from which it may never again be allowed to emerge.

The crisis is at hand, and before we return, it will have passed . . . for better or for worse.

So we say to you . . . don't be disheartened. Come what may, we are still and always will be Americans in our hearts . . . that cannot be taken from us by force or steel. It is beyond the reach of human powers.

By standing up and talking, by using mind and body for freedom's defense, we must prove and at the same time safeguard our great heritage of freedom of the press, of speech, and of religion . . . in the United States of America.

Frosh Entertain Fifty Crest Girls In West Hall

Fifty Cedar Crest students gathered at West Hall last Friday evening for the annual Crest-Berg Frosh dance, which lasted from 8:00 to 11:00.

The Commodore orchestra played for the dance which was chaperoned by Pres. and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Benfer, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Keiter, and Miss Kirk of Cedar Crest.

Elect New Heads Of German Club At Spring Party

New officers of the Deutscher Verein which held its farewell party at the Hess farm on Monday evening include Martin Rothenberger, president; Ray Fetter, vice-president; Robert Wuchter, secretary; Paul Kidd, treasurer.

The group, which left the campus at 4:15 spent the afternoon playing baseball and the evening at a song fest.

Editorials

Condolences to Crest On Unexpected Death Of President Curtis

We offer our condolences to Cedar Crest college on the unexpected death of their president, Dr. William F. Curtis. He was believed to be rallying from his long illness when the news of his demise reached the campus of the neighboring institution, and the entire student body mourned the passing of their beloved head.

We at Muhlenberg had contact with Dr. Curtis through the joint functions held by the two schools and especially through the chapel services. And so, Muhlenberg, too, was shocked to receive word of his death, and we take this means of extending our sympathy to Cedar Crest. J.S.

Welcome! Competitors Here This Weekend For Middle Atlantics

Muhlenberg college welcomes the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association to its campus this weekend for the annual Middle Atlantic track and field championships.

As hosts of the M.A.S.C.A.A. meet, we of Muhlenberg turn our campus over to you three hundred and fifty trackmen, who are representing some sixteen colleges and universities.

We realize the honor that has been bestowed upon Muhlenberg college by the choosing of our campus for the championship meet by the association's committee, and we hope that each participant will cooperate with the authorities in such a way that the meet will be conducted as smoothly as possible.

Playing a large part in the success of the meet will be the support of the Muhlenberg student body. Here is your opportunity to see some of the best track and field men in the East. Make the most of it. C.E.D.

Student Body Asked To Aid Observance Of "American Day"

Congress and the President of the United States are asking the people of this country to observe Sunday, May 18, as "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY".

Under the leadership of a patriotic and civic-minded group of our community, a movement to hold such a celebration for the people of this entire section has been planned and will be held in West Park, Sunday evening, May 18, at 8:15 o'clock. President Tyson is a member of the committee.

On behalf of Muhlenberg College I urge all members of the faculty and administration and all students who can possibly do so to be present on this occasion. Let us do all in our power to contribute to the success and impressiveness of this celebration.

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Horn, Dean

Report of Honor Group Takes Step To Improve Student Exam Attitude

At last corrective steps have been taken to eliminate the evils long connected with the taking of examinations on this campus. While the adopted resolutions do not set up a complete honor system, they do take the initial step in doing so, since it has been pointed out that an honor system must come from the students themselves, and that the student body of Muhlenberg is not yet ready for such an "all-out" system.

As for what the resolutions intend to accomplish we feel it best to quote directly from the committee report as follows: "The committee wishes to emphasize, lastly,—yet primarily—that a system of dealing with offenders is not essentially what we are trying to build up at Muhlenberg. The final aim of our striving is to build an 'honor attitude' on the campus. When we have a student body that is predominately in favor of honesty in its academic work, then it is of little concern whether we put them under one code or system or whether we put them under another. A formalized honor 'system' and a real 'honor attitude' do not necessarily go hand in hand.

"So, while we are aware of the necessity of severely dealing with those who ignore the rules of the game, we are also mindful that the establishment of a healthy attitude towards the taking of examinations and the moral rehabilitation of the offending student should be our real aim."

The plan has been presented to you and you have accepted it, though we cannot help but feel that the response was not overly enthusiastic and heard many comments which never reached the chair. This we feel is unfortunate, because the plan now goes into effect and any objections you may have had will be lost in the operation of the system which does impose severe penalties on the offenders. We have spoken long and loud on the subject; the time for action has arrived.

Finally, the plan has been adopted; now it must be shown to be successful, and this can be done only through the full cooperation of student, faculty, and Administration alike, for it was on all three that the blame for the present evils rested.

The faculty has been informed and is taking corrective steps, the Administration, speaking through President Levering Tyson has promised complete support to the Student Council in any recommendations it may make. The rest is up to you—as members of the student body—to show that you do have what it takes to return honor to the campus. W.H.C.

Please Co-operate By Helping Check Tennis Court Abuse

Abuse of the tennis courts has been called to our attention, namely, that any kind of shoes have been used on the newly finished courts behind West Hall, resulting in damage to the courts, which had to be repaired at considerable expense to the Administration.

The courts were originally reconditioned at a cost of several thousand dollars, and students were given free use of them, but this privilege has been abused.

For this reason Mr. Benfer and Tennis Coach Shankweiler have asked the cooperation of the students in wearing only smooth rubber soled shoes—no heels or ridge or cup soled shoes being allowed to be worn on the courts in the future.

This is a simple request and one which the students should heed. These men also point out that not to wear a jersey while playing is contrary to the etiquette of the game. We ask that the student body follow these suggestions for the good of all concerned. W.H.C.

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Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

The government is preparing a bold front against the axis powers. We are giving all-out aid to Britain, and we are conscripting our youth into a great army for defense. The people of the United States gave this policy of the government their sanction in the polls last November. And yet we hear some wailing and crying that hurts our ears.

What are the objections we hear on the American campus—yes, though we hate to admit it, on the Muhlenberg campus? "The British are yellow! They'll fight, yes, fight to the last American, to the last Australian, or to the last Frenchman. But they are afraid to fight alone. They want us to come over and fight their war for them."

And in that statement their very words are disproved. For it is not the English who are "yellow". It is the student on the campus who makes that statement.

There are two kinds of American college students who are effected by the draft of American youth for training. There is first the man who sees the duty he has toward his country and the need of his country for him. Naturally he doesn't want to go. He's not too happy over the idea, but he places his personal feelings second to the needs of his country. Then there is the kind that wails and bawls that we are going over to fight England's war. The kind who are yellow!

The English people with the aid of their colonial fighters, and the Australian fighters most of all, are now faced with the task of fighting the combined axis powers and placating a weak-kneed Russia. The English people have endured over a year and a half of intensive bombing. Entire cities have been wiped out. And the English have come smiling, to dig bodies out of the wreckage and clear away debris, and breathe the fresh air. Incendiary bombs have started vast fires. And the English have come up grim and determined, fighting the fire, and daring the Stukas to light a larger fire. Here and there large convoys have been attacked and sunk. And the English came up smiling again, and they've taken ration cuts.

The English are afraid? Indeed! Do people who are afraid withstand long periods of bombings? Do people who are afraid continue to fight even after serious setbacks to their allied forces? Do people who are afraid tighten their belts and then taunt the aggressor with bombings on the invader himself? Do people who are afraid dare the enemy to invade their stronghold or try to lay siege to it?

Or is it rather that some college students are afraid that they will have to do the fighting? Is it rather that they are afraid to fight, because they are afraid to die for some of the principles they profess to believe in? Are they afraid to train—like a true American soldier—for a year, and then if it is necessary, to go abroad and fight against the terrible, terrible hordes of the German army?

It seems to us as we listen that their words are not saying "Why don't the English fight their own battle?", but "Why don't the English fight our battle more successfully and win before I have to risk my life." We take from Shaw's play the line, "Every soldier is afraid to die." At least let us hope that it is not characteristic of Muhlenberg's student body that we hide our fear by calling someone else a coward.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

Gettysburg and its refs have done it again, for once again have Gettysburg and its refs done it! Taking double advantage of its sister school, our own Muhlenberg, the Bullets bulled their way to a double victory over our baseball and track squads. The strange thing about the whole thing is that Barfoot and Abrams mal-officiated; several guys yclept Joe carried the load for dear ol' G'burg and was that load carried!

'TWAS DISCOURAGING

Our track team really looked good against this Orange-and-Blue array located a humored two-blocks distant from the spot where a chap named Lincoln told us about Civil War conditions. As usual the runners proved to be the mainstays and it was these who kept the Fellows-coached fellows in the running. Little unusual occurred here, we admit, but, after Van Der Mark or Vander Mark or Vandermark had scored a neat second-place in the low hurdles, it was disappointing to see a third-place niche designated for the lad.

VALIANT VAULTING VIEWED

Our vault-men never vaulted better. They were vaulting all over the place with the final tabulations (even after the refs had gestapoed the decisions) showing our own Riley or Reielly in first place. Wriley was superb to such an extent that he superbed a new Muhlenberg record in that event. The kid did a surprising 12-foot, ½-in job and, in fact, he was so high up there that he didn't know how to get down again. No Muhlenberg man had ever been that high before and, consequently, he was thoroughly uncoached from that point on. While up there trying to decide what to do, he yelled to Coach Fellows, who immediately grabbed a megaphone and instructed, "Let go of the pole, close your eyes, and try to land feet-first." And our own Wrilly came through and down.

Gallant Grunow (that tall, bespectacled anonymity nobody knows) limped over a grand second. We pay especial tribute to the boy, because he did it all practically on one leg. Having thrown out a knee early in the season, Grunow got permission to use but one leg for this meet. This caused a little trouble in landing, but Abominable Albert solved this problem by landing on his hands. Because he's a West Berks dormer, it was indeed a proud day for West Berks.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

Before the baseball game, we dropped in on the GETTYSBURGIAN staff, with whom we are especially chummy. They treated us neat, threw us around a bit, and then turned us loose on the campus with ball and chain. We didn't mind the ball and chain very much, but the apple butter and mattress stuffings were a little TOO much.

MIDDLE ATLANTICS BEGIN THIS AFTERNOON

Netters Subdue Two More

As far as official records are concerned, the Muhlenberg college tennis team had a perfect week-end this week-end past. On Friday, May 2, the Cardinal and Gray hosts scarcely worked up a sweat to take the full measure of the visiting courtsters from Rutgers University. The only match of the day which was extended to three sets was the doubles set-to of Moats-Minogue vs. Pine-Ritter.

On the following day at Carlisle the Mules reigned supreme again and effectively blanked the tennisters from Dickinson college. It was in this contest that Alice Abbott, the lone coed on the Dickinson squad, lost her first match of the current season. Ralph Berry, Berg's No. 6 man, was the gentleman who handed Miss Abbott her first defeat. No match in this contest was carried beyond the two sets required for victory.

The summaries:

Rutgers:

Singles

Moats (M) defeated Pine (R) 6-2, 6-4.

J. Minogue (M) over Ritter (R) 6-1, 6-1.

Schantz (M) over Geller (R) 6-2, 6-3.

R. Minogue (M) defeated Slobodien (R) 6-2, 9-7.

Klink (M) over Megargee (R) 6-0, 6-2.

Berry (M) over Sewitch (R) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Moats-J. Minogue (M) defeated Pine-Ritter (R) 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Schantz-R. Minogue (M) over Slobodien-Sewitch (R) 6-2, 6-3.

Dickinson:

Moats (M) defeated Olewiler (D) 7-5, 6-2.

J. Minogue (M) over Overcash (D) 6-1, 6-3.

Schantz (M) defeated Stonesifor (D) 6-3, 6-2.

R. Minogue (M) defeated Fisher (D) 6-4, 6-3.

Klink (M) over Cooper (D) 6-1, 6-0.

Berry (M) defeated Alice Abbott (D) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Moats-J. Minogue (M) defeated Olewiler-Overcash (D) 6-4, 6-4.

Schantz-R. Minogue (M) over Fisher-Cooper (D) 7-5, 6-4.

Klink-Lorish (M) defeated Rosenberg-Marucci (D) 6-2, 6-2.

Courtmen Meet Four This Week

A busy week faces the all-conquering Muhlenberg netmen as they travel to meet three opponents, and meet one on their own court within the next six days.

Tomorrow Bucknell will be the opponent at Lewisburg and on Tuesday the squad will travel to Annville to engage the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley on their own court. The following day, Wednesday, May 14, the team will engage Moravian at Bethlehem and on Thursday Haverford's tennisters will arrive from Philadelphia for a match.

With only one loss received, and that at the hands of Lehigh's strong team, which has just won its twentieth consecutive match, the Mule netmen have a very good chance of finishing the remainder of the season unconquered.

McGallmen Meet Explorers Here

Led by those record-breakers, Hill and Psiaki, the McGall coached track team will climax its season next Wednesday with a dual meet against LaSalle college of Philadelphia.

The Explorers will be the second Philadelphia track squad to face the Mule cindermen in the last two years. Last year the runners and jumpers conquered St. Joseph's squad 76⅔ to 49⅓ and hope to repeat this victory against the LaSalle line-up.

Berg Nine Wins Over Garnets

Outhit five to four and hampered by a strong wind blowing in from the outfield, the Mule nine was hard put to defeat the Garnets at Swarthmore last Friday, but managed to eke out a 3-2 victory by bunching two of their hits with two walks from the Garnet pitcher.

Losing 2-0 going into the first half of the sixth the Hillenmen managed to pull even with Swarthmore, when Houser and Clifford scored on two singles, two walks, and a long fly out by Pete Gorgone.

Pete Gorgone scored Muhlenberg's winning run at the beginning of the eighth inning on a sacrifice by Roger Jamieson, who had gained Berg's only extra base hit, a double over first base, earlier in the game.

Given a lead Charley Trinkle continued pitching scoreless ball, and although in somewhat of a hole after walking two men in the last half of the eighth, he tightened up and pitched out of it as he had been doing all afternoon.

SWARTHMORE

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Meenan, 2b	5	0	0	5	3
Woodward, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Richards, c	4	0	1	8	2
Cope, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Beatty, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Faust, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Eberle, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Deitz, lf	2	0	0	3	0
Simson, p	3	1	2	0	2
Stetson	1	0	0	0	0

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Morris, ss	5	0	0	6	1
Houser, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Clifford, c	4	1	1	5	0
Becker, 1b	3	0	1	14	0
Gorgone, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Jamieson, 2b	2	0	1	3	3
Keim, 3b	4	0	0	2	4
Sweda, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Trinkle, p	3	0	0	0	3

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	000	002	010—3
Swarthmore	000	020	000—2

You Pay

Since Muhlenberg college is the host of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, all students will have to pay a fee of fifteen cents to see the championship meets as spectators.

All others besides Muhlenberg students will be charged an entrance fee of forty cents.

Hillenmen Engage Two Teams Away

Coach Hillen's proteges will meet two non-league foes within the next week, when they engage Dickinson at Carlisle on Tuesday and take on the Engineers from Lehigh at Bethlehem on Thursday.

Dickinson's Red Devils will attempt to avenge the severe drubbing that their tennis squad received at the hands of the Mule netters last week. Bernie Keating, captain and leading twirler of the Devils, will in all probability receive Coach Richard MacAndrews call to attempt to stifle the Muhlenberg bats.

Although Lehigh put on a ninth inning rally in the first game of the two game series with the Mule nine, it was not able to gain a victory, and on Thursday the Engineers will attempt to even up the series. This coming contest should prove a much better played game, as the early season opener of the series was replete with errors.

Bullets Conquer Cardinal and Gray In Baseball, Track

A double defeat was handed Muhlenberg's spring sports last Wednesday when Gettysburg set back the Cardinal and Gray in track and baseball

The Bullets were able to beat out the Mule cindermen by the close score of 68½ to 57½, despite the fine work of Psiaki and Hill. Gettysburg also conquered in baseball by outscoring the Hillenmen 9 to 5

Sixteen Universities And Colleges Send Participants For Two Day Championships

Lafayette And Gettysburg Expected To Give Rutgers Battle For Crown

Three hundred and fifty trackmen from sixteen colleges will converge upon the Muhlenberg campus this afternoon to take part in the preliminaries of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet, which will be held upon the Muhlenberg Track today and tomorrow.

Preliminaries of all the field events, and the running events up to and including the half mile, will take place today begining at 3:30. The only final today will be in the discus throw, while the remaining semi-finals and finals will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The sixteen colleges entering athletes are Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Haverford, Alfred, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Delaware, Dickinson, Juniata, St. Joseph, and Washington.

Since those record breaking teams of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association are again entered, it is very likely that more records will fall upon the local track this weekend.

Other outstanding men entered besides those record breakers of last Saturday are Cramer of Rutgers, half-miler; Savadkin, of Lafayette, in the mile and half mile; Armour, of Bucknell, in the 100 and 440; Nicholas, of St. Joseph's, in the 100 and 220; Falconer, of Haverford, in the 880; and Captain Wooters of Lehigh in the 440.

Muhlenberg's hopes again rest upon her ace distance men, Art Hill and John Psiaki, who are conceded a good chance to take their respective events.

Winner of the Middle Atlantics last year at Fisher Field in Easton was Rutgers University, which will return with another strong team. Gettysburg's crack squad, victorious in the E. C. A. C. meet last Saturday, and Lafayette are expected to give the defending champions a close race. Lehigh, F. & M., and Muhlenberg are also expected to place among the leaders.

The M.A.S.C.A.A. officers who brought the championship meet to Muhlenberg are George E. Little, Rutgers, president; Archibald MacIntosh, Haverford, vice-president; and Muhlenberg's Gurney Afflerbach as secretary-treasurer

The association's executive committee is made up of Gerald Doherty, Jr., Delaware, J. A. McLane, Alfred, P. M. Snider, Juniata, and John Plant, Bucknell.

Harold Bruc, Forest Carver, James Babbitt, Tatnall Brown, Jr., and LeRoy Mercer make up the advisory committee.

Two Crowns

ART HILL

Juniata Ekes Out 5-4 Win Over Mules

Muhlenberg's ball - swatters were defeated by Juniata's nine by a score of 5 to 4. last Saturday. Although the Mules definitely out-hit and out-pitched their opponents, Juniata managed to wind up on top.

The Mules started off the game by gaining a run in the first inning, but in the third Juniata came through with a tally and tied the score at 1 to 1. In the fifth inning the Mules again kicked into the lead with another run.

Then came the crucial sixth inning. Juniata batted in four runs, placing them in the lead 5 to 2. In the seventh 'Berg retaliated and sent home another run. In the last inning of play it looked as if 'Berg was going to sew up the ball game. Clifford crossed the plate, but then Juniata succeeded in stopping the rally.

Lefty Myers started on the mound for the Mules, but, after pitching a beautiful five inning game, their opponents gained the upper hand. Therefore, in the sixth "Big Pete" Schneider replaced him to finish the contest.

The box score:

JUNIATA

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Querry, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Simkins, rf	3	0	1	1	1
Eisenhart, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Grega, 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Leopold, cf	5	1	0	1	1
B'tock, ss	4	1	1	2	3
B'cher, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Corle, c	4	0	2	6	1
Irwin, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	5	8	27	11

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Morris, ss	5	0	1	2	3
Houser, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Barbieri, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Becker, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Crampsey, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Clifford, rf	4	2	3	1	0
Jamieson, 2b	3	1	1	0	1
Wetherhold, c	4	0	1	8	1
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	4
Schneider, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gorgone z	1	0	1	0	0
Stone zz	1	0	1	0	0
Keim	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	11

Juniata	001	004	000—5
Muhlenberg	100	010	101—4

ECAC Champ

JOHNNY PSIAKI

PKT And ATO Still Unbeaten

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega lead in intramural tennis as neither team has as yet been defeated.

During the past week Phi Kappa Tau trimmed the Pretheologs 6-0, and edged out Lambda Chi Alpha 7-5.

Alpha Tau Omega remained unbeaten by outscoring the Pretheologs 6-2, conquering Lambda Chi Alpha 6-1, and receiving another victory by Phi Epsilon Pi's forfeit.

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TIME TABLE OF EVENTS
Friday, May 9—Preliminary Trials

		Standard time	Daylight sav. time
1.	Shot Put	2:30	3:30
2.	Javelin Throw	2:30	3:30
3.	Running Broad Jump	2:30	3:30
4.	440-Yard Dash	2:30	3:30
5.	120-Yard High Hurdles	2:50	3:50
6.	100-Yard Dash	3:15	4:15
7.	880-Yard Run	3:30	4:30
8.	Discus Throw (final)	3:30	4:30
9.	220-Yard Low Hurdles	4:00	5:00
10.	220-Yard Dash	4:30	5:30

Field Events

COMPETITORS in the Shot Put, Discus, Javelin and Broad Jump will be given four trials. The men having the best marks will be given an additional two trials. From these, at least six men will be selected for Saturday's competition—with the exception of the Discus Throw, which finals will be held on Friday.

Saturday, May 10—Semi-Final and Final Contests

		Standard time	Daylight sav. time
1.	Shot Put	1:30	2:30
2.	Pole Vault	1:30	2:30
	Pole Vault will start at 10'6" at 1:30 P. M. Practice at lower heights must be before 1:30. Cross bar 6" to 12', thereafter 3".		
3.	Javelin Throw	1:30	2:30
4.	Running High Jump	1:45	2:45
5.	Running Broad Jump	3:00	4:00
6.	120-Yard High Hurdles (Semi-Final Heats)	1:30	2:30
7.	100-Yard Dash (Semi-Final Heats)	1:45	2:45
8.	One Mile Run	2:00	3:00
9.	440-Yard Dash (Final)	2:10	3:10
10.	Freshman Medley Relay	2:20	3:20
11.	120-Yard High Hurdles (Final)	2:35	3:35
12.	100-Yard Dash (Final)	2:45	3:45
13.	Two Mile Run	2:55	3:55
14.	220-Yard Low Hurdles (Semi-Final Heats)	3:10	4:10
15.	220-Yard Dash (Semi-Final Heats)	3:25	4.25
16.	880-Yard Dash (Final)	3:30	4:30
17.	220-Yard Low Hurdles (Final)	3:40	4:40
18.	220-Yard Dash (Final)	3:50	4:50

CONTESTANTS:—Check in with Clerk of Course 10 minutes before scheduled time of event.

Responsibility for placing men in the wrong heats rests with the Coaches when they fail to return the "Clerks List of Probable Starters", and when the Coaches FAIL to confer with the Clerk of Course **before 2:00 P. M.** (Standard Time) May 9, 1941.

Keep Volley Record Clean

Phi Kappa Tau, East Hall, and the Feather Merchants pace intramural volley ball by being undefeated in all the meets played up to date.

East Hall has three victories to its credit, which it gained by conquering the Jewels and Phi Epsilon Pi and having the Pretheologs forfeit to it.

The Feather Merchants defeated the Jewels, Phi Epsilon Pi, and West Hall to also register three victories in the win column.

Phi Kappa Tau has been undefeated in its first two starts.

Three Games Are Forfeited In Intramurals

On Thursday, May 1, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 15-10; the Feather Merchants beat the Jewels 11-7; Alpha Tau Omega won over the Pre-theologs 10-3; while Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited its softball game to East Hall.

Monday, May 5 found West Hall defeating the Jewels 12-8, and Alpha Tau Omega winning over Lambda Chi Alpha 12-8. Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited to the Feather Merchants in the afternoon, while the Pre-theologs did likewise in the evening by failing to appear for their game with East Hall.

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Dr. Boyer Attends 'Town Hall'

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, professor of psychology, attended the First National Town Hall Conference in New York yesterday and today. He spoke at the clinic which met to review the discussions of the previous evenings.

Dr. Boyer conducted a survey during February, March, and April of this year under the sponsorship of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity on the campus.

The survey dealt with "Reading and Listening Interests" and is a cross section of the views of Allentown High school seniors, students at Muhlenberg and Moravian college for women, and adults and teachers from Allentown and vicinity. It was on this topic and this survey that Dr. Boyer delivered his report.

Garrettson Engaged To Allentown Girl

The engagement of Bettie Jane Benner, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Nolan P. Benner, of 25 S. 15th St., to Charles L. Garrettson, Jr., alumni secretary and director of placement at Muhlenberg, was announced last week by Miss Benner's parents.

Miss Benner is a graduate of the Allentown high school, and Edgewood Park college, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., 1939. She is employed in the trust department of the Lehigh Valley Trust Co. Miss Benner is a member of the Junior Section of the Allentown Women's club.

Mr. Garrettson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Garrettson of Hawthorne, N. J., has been alumni secretary at Muhlenberg since 1938. He was named to the position less than a year after graduating from Muhlenberg. In 1932 he graduated from the Allentown Preparatory School. Mr Garrettson is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. He is secretary of District 2 of the American Alumni Council. During his senior year he was president of A. T. O. and manager of the football team.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chess Club Names Head

Harold Krevsky, '43, was elected president of the Muhlenberg College Chess club at the organization's last meeting, held in the Administration building on Tuesday, to succeed Joseph Schlegel, a junior.

Other newly elected officers are: Monroe Greene, vice president; and Joseph Miller, secretary-treasurer.

An elimination chess tournament was also begun, the winner of which will receive a medal. Plans were also discussed concerning the possibility of intercollegiate competition next year.

Chapel Service Will Feature Mrs. H. A. Benfer

Mrs. Mabel Benfer, wife of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, will sing "The Lord's Prayer", by Mallot, at the service of worship dedicated to Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, at 11:00, in the college chapel.

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman will preach the sermon entitled "A Pledge to Mother". Dr. Harold Marks will render "Cantabile," by Bibl, and a fantasia on the hymn tune "Materna", by Calver. Liturgist will be Robert M. Bauers, '43.

Pre-Theologs Elect

At a meeting of the Pre-Theological club held in the Haas Memorial room last night William Ward, Ralph Hellerich, Burlington Latshaw, and John Taylor, all Seniors, were awarded certificates in recognition of their work with the club.

C. Wilfred Steffy was elected to the treasurer's position. Other officers elected at a previous meeting include: John Newpher, president; Edwin Wisser, vice-president; and Paul Morentz, treasurer.

Mules Place Second In ECAC Track Meet

Muhlenberg's five first place positions and total of 43 5/18 points were only good enough for second place in last Saturday's Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference track and field championships held on Muhlenberg field.

It was Gettysburg that captured the meet and dethroned the Franklin and Marshall cindermen as Conference champions by taking seven firsts and amassing a total of 55 markers. Ursinus and Drexel trailed far behind the above three in fourth and fifth positions respectively.

There were seven new Conference records established during the courses of the afternoon and four of them were set by pupils of Coach Al McGall.

Sophomore Art Hill succeeded in cracking two marks. His first came when he turned in a 4:31.4 mile to better the old mark by 2.9 seconds, while the second was made as he ran the 880 in 2:00.8.

Johnny Psiaki, Hill's running partner, also accounted for a new conference record as he breezed to a victory in the two mile run in 10:04.3. Psiaki finished fully an eighth of a mile ahead of his nearest competitor and, in his customary fashion, lapped several opposing runners.

The third Berg entry to smash an existing record was high jumper Charles Van Dermark. The lanky frosh soared 5 feet, 11¾ inches in besting the cream of the conference crop.

Muhlenberg's only other winner was freshman Charles Riley. Riley pole-vaulted 11 feet, good enough to capture the event but not high enough for a new record.

Gettysburg had two record breakers. James Eisman did the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.9 seconds, and Fred Geiter heaved the javelin 188 feet, 4½ inches.

Footballer Alex Schibanoff of F. & M. was the final standard smasher. His gigantic toss of 47 feet, 8¼ inches in the shot putting event surpassed the old record by more than three feet.

Paul Kidd was the only second place winner for Berg. Thirds were won by Richard Zellers, 100 and 220 yard dashes; John Psiaki, 880; Charles Van Dermark, 120-yard high hurdles; and Blair Krimmel in the shot put. Fourth places were taken by Bob Haldeman, 100 yard dash; Paul Humanick, 440; Paul Kidd, 120-yard high hurdles; Charles Van Dermark, 220-yard low hurdles; Edmund Keiter, high jump; and Blair Krimmel in the discus throw.

Fretz Will Speak To Science Club

Dr. Harry Fretz of Lehigh will speak to the Science Club at its meeting on Monday, May 12, in the physics lecture room of the Science building. Dr. Fretz will lecture on the Lehigh Valley background of the Hope Diamond mystery.

The club invites the faculty members and their wives, the students, and any other interested persons to attend the lecture.

MBA to Banquet On Monday Night

Annual banquet of the Muhlenberg Business association will be held at the Whitehouse Inn at 6:30 p. m. this Monday, and will feature the induction of incoming officers, the names of whom were not available at press time.

Faculty advisers Charles Bowman, Roy L. Smeltzer, and Robert McClurkin will be present at the occasion as well as active members.

Metzger Elected President

(Continued from Page One)

Phi, the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club, L. S. A., and the choir. He is also a member of the Cardinal Key society, and acted one semester as class treasurer.

Keim, Ph.B., a member of Phi Kappa Tau, was assistant football manager last year and was a member of the Junior Prom Committee. He is also a member of the baseball squad, the M. B. A., and the Cardinal Key society.

Levinstone, B.S., is the newly elected head of Phi Epsilon Pi and is a member of the WEEKLY staff, band, debate squad, Forensic council, Pre-Medical society, Inter-fraternity council, student chapel committee, student honor system committee, Commons staff, Chess club, CIARLA staff, and has been a Dean's list student for three years.

Fellows is the president of Kappa Phi Kappa for next year, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and is treasurer of the Junior class. He was also a member of the football and track teams until injuries forced him to the sidelines.

Minogue has played basketball and tennis in varsity competition for the last three years, was class president once and vice-president twice. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, the Pre-Medical society, and the Varsity M club.

Kidd is a member of the track and cheerleading squads as well as being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha; Der Deutsche Verein; Pre-Theological club; L. S. A., being past president of this region; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Freshman tribunal; pep rally committee; and the Junior Prom committee. He was also class president in his sophomore year.

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Number 3

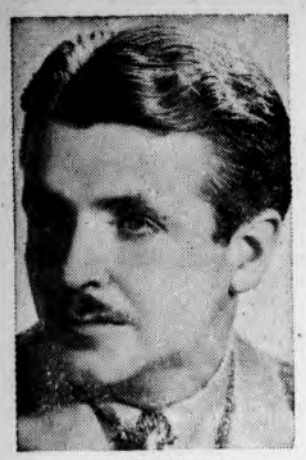
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *This is the last issue of the WEEKLY until June second, Commencement Day.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 16, 1941 No. 29



BUNNY BERIGAN
. . . trumpeter

Inaugural Features Berigan

Plan Ceremonies At Intermission

Bunny Berigan and his orchestra will play for the Inaugural Ball to be held tonight from nine to one o'clock at Castle Gardens. The dance will be formal and will be open only to members of the student body. It will be necessary for students to present their athletic card at the door to gain admission. No extra tariff will be charged.

The dance will honor the incoming student council elected last week. At intermission president-elect John Metzger will receive the gavel symbolizing his office from retiring president Clarke Wescoe.

The seven men who have been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa will be tapped at intermission as another feature of the Inaugural Ball.

Berigan's band is one of the rising musical organizations in the field of swing music. He himself has been called the sweetest trumpet player in the world. He played with Tommy Dorsey before starting his own orchestra, but he says his greatest thrill came, not with Dorsey, but while he was playing in a small night club in New York.

At the night club a patron challenged him before a crowded house to hit high C on his trumpet. Berigan met the challenge by not only hitting high C, but by going higher until he sounded clearly F above high C.

Berigan's performance tonight will mark the third appearance of a "big name" band at a Muhlenberg dance this year. Johnny Messner and Tommy Dorsey preceded Berigan.

Leads and Leaders

Seven degrees—College will confer honorary degrees on three ministers, three educators, and Swing at Commencement exercises. Page one, column three.

TUXEDOES, CORSAGES, AND SWING—Dance to Berigan tonight at Castle Garden at Inaugural Ball. Student council electees and retiring members feast first and exchange offices. O. D. K. taps at intermission. Front Page.

On the Air—Swing's address to graduates will be broadcast over Mutual Broadcasting System and WCBA-WSAN on commencement day, June 2. First page.

EXCELSIOR—Klick, Euker, Jupina receive fellowships from M. I. T., Lehigh and U. of P. respectively. Education marches on. Page one and four.

Honor System—Revised system arouses campus. Problem of democracy in Student Body meeting reaches new heights. Story on Page 1, Editorial on Page 2, Letter to the Editor on Page 4.

BACK INTO MOTH BALLS—Track team winds up season by meeting and defeating La Salle as Hill and Psiaki lower Berg records. Page three.

Club Hears Fretz Talk

Hope Diamond Is Discussed

Dr. Harry Fretz of Lehigh spoke before the Science Club last Monday night on the Lehigh Valley background of the Hope diamond.

He told how Lord Hope had come to this country in the 1870's to investigate a request for money from the Lehigh Valley railroad which the line had made to the Bank of England. During his stay at the Sun Inn, Lord Hope succumbed to the landlord's daughter, May, and returned to England with her as Lady Hope.

She duly received the Hope diamond and after a time left Lord Hope and returned to this country where she married a marine and gave back the diamond. It disappeared for a time and turned up when a Washington woman, the present owner, bought it from a French jeweler during the Harding administration.

A strange coincidence lies in the fact that the Bourbon diamond, which had brought so much trouble to the French noble family disappeared shortly before Lord Hope acquired his diamond and that both diamonds are of a bluish color.

The Hope diamond is also slightly smaller and of a slightly different cut than the Bourbon diamond.

A.P.O. Holds Initiations and Elections

Wilmer H. Cressman was elected Grand Director of the Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at its election of officers last Tuesday night.

At the meeting which was held in West Hall, Robert Albee, recently elected head of the Mask and Dagger club, was voted to the position of Worthy Business Manager. William Somerville is Honorable Prompter, Kenneth Struble is Worthy Playwright, and Paul Morentz is Inner Guard.

Grand Director serves as president of the organization and Worthy Business manager acts as treasurer. The remaining officers serve mainly in the initiation ceremonies.

Four men were also initiated into the chapter at the meeting. The new members were selected mainly for participation in all dramatic work and had to be unanimously accepted by members of the organization. The initiates are Frederick Roediger, Claude Dierolf, Warren Dimmig, and Paul Candalino.

E. S. P. Hears Dr. R. C. Horn At Banquet

Eta Sigma Phi held its annual banquet on Wednesday evening at the 1760 House in Trexlertown. The installation of officers elected at the last meeting of the society featured the banquet.

Several faculty members attended the affair and Dr. Robert C. Horn made a short address to the classical language group.

The men who were inducted into office are Lee Snyder, president; Wilfred Steffy, vice-president; Elwood Reitz, secretary; Ray Fetter, treasurer, and Edwin Wisser, pyloros.

Ray Turner Heads Cardinal Key

Ray Turner was re-elected to his second term as president of the Cardinal Key society at a meeting conducted Wednesday evening.

George Hawkins was elected to the office of vice president while Charles Keim was re-elected secretary - treasurer.

College Confers Degrees on Seven At Commencement

Swing, Three Ministers, Three Educators Will Be Honored

Muhlenberg College will confer seven honorary degrees at the commencement exercises for the class of 1941. Three of the men to be honored are educators, three ministers, and the seventh is the commencement speaker, foreign news commentator, Raymond Gram Swing.

Edwin Howard Armstrong will receive the degree of Doctor of Science, Sc.D.; Harry Victor Masters will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, LL.D.; Paul Loser will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, L.H.D.; Rev. Edwin Harrison Smoll will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity, D.D.; Rev. William Franklin Bond will also receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity; Rev. Charles Trexler will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters, Litt. D.; and Swing will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Armstrong is professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University. He was graduated from Columbia in 1913 and spent the year following his graduation as an assistant in the department of electrical engineering. He served in the American Expeditionary Force as captain and a major in the signal corps from 1917 to 1919, and was awarded the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

He received the Medal of Honor of the Institute of Radio Engineers for his work on Regeneration in 1917. In 1939 he was made recipient of the Egleston Medal at Columbia, and in the following year he was honored with one of the National "Modern Pioneers" Awards of the National Association of Manufacturers as well as with the Holey Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He lists among his inventions the Regenerative Circuit, the superheterodyne method of reception, the super-regenerative circuit, and inventions leading to patents on a method of eliminating electrical disturbances by a system of Frequency Modulation.

Master is president of Albright College, and an outstanding leader in the field of education. He was graduated from Western Union college in Iowa in 1924, and received an A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa by 1927. He was supervisor of intermediate grades and Junior high schools at Hibbing, Minnesota until 1929, then became professor of education and associate director of the Bureau of Research at Washington State Normal School.

In 1933 he became superintendent of the Training School of Ohio University, and in 1936 became the dean of the College of Education at Drake University. He has been president of Albright since 1938. He is active in community affairs and in organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Community Chest committee, W.P.A. Emergency Adult Education committee, and many national education associations He is the author of "A Study in Spelling Errors."

Paul Loser is superintendent of schools in Trenton, New Jersey. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1913 and received his A.M. from Columbia in 1926. His teaching experience was continual from his graduation from Muhlenberg. He taught in Bethlehem High school, was vice-principal in the public schools in Bay Shore, New York until 1916, taught in Trenton High school and Evening Americanization classes until 1919, served at Plainsfield high school in the same capacity until 1922, and then returned to Trenton.

Since his return his rise in the Trenton schools has been steady. He was vice-principal of the senior high school until 1926 when he became principal of a junior high school. He then served as assistant superintendent of schools from 1931 until

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Lists Services For Chapel On Sunday

Rogationtide Liturgist Named

The Service of Rogationtide and Blessing of the Fields will be conducted in the college chapel on Sunday morning, May 18, at the 11 o'clock service of worship.

Services for Rogation Sunday originated in the early church as services set aside for the Rogation days immediately preceding the Feast of the Ascension. Recent widespread observance of the day as Rural Life Sunday led to an action of the Federal Council of Churches setting aside the day for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity to rural life.

First observance of this day as Rural Life Sunday was made in 1929 at the suggestion of the International Association of Agricultural Missions and has received the support of many religious bodies since that time.

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman will deliver the sermon, "God's Laboratory". Dr. Harold Marks will render "Largo", by Chopin and "Andantino", by Lemaigre. Liturgist will be Earle R. Swank, '43.

Moore Will Play Finale

Piff Moore's orchestra will be featured at the annual Senior Farewell dance, marking the end of the student body social season and the last event on the alumni week-end schedule, to be held in the Allentown Armory on Saturday evening, May 31.

A junior class dance committee, headed by Joe Podany, announced that the affair will be a sport dance and that it will be open, free of charge, to student body members, alumni, and members of the faculty. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Members of the committee, other than Podany, are: George Hawkins, Charles Keim, Frank Taylor, John Metzger, Wilmer Cressman, Robert Neumeyer, Abram Lydecker, and Robert Albee.

Two Berg Men Win Recognition In Photo Contest

Two Muhlenberg men were awarded signal recognition in the recent Associated Collegiate Press photography contest as John F. Koehler, WEEKLY photography editor, was given third prize in the action division, and Joseph B. Walker was awarded honorable mention in the portrait division.

Koehler's shot, entitled "Court Action," was a photo of a Lehigh-Muhlenberg basketball game and appeared in the Fourth Annual Salon Edition of the Collegiate Digest, distributed with the last issue of the WEEKLY.

The work of both men will be included in a travelling salon exhibit which will tour the country for showings at colleges and universities from coast-to-coast.

Edward Klink was a third Muhlenberg man entered in the photography contest but failed to place; last year, however, Klink was given third place in the portrait division.

Amend Exam Plan

New Additions Clarify System

At a special student body meeting called on Wednesday noon several amendments were adopted to clarify the honor—attitude system previously passed by the students last Thursday.

The exact system as it now stands, and which goes into effect immediately is as follows:

"1. Faculty members will proctor examinations and will report to the Student Council any student who is dishonest in the taking of examinations. Before reporting a student, the professor must have evidence of guilt and must have spoken to the offending student himself.

"2. The Student Council will thereupon recommend that the offending student be flunked in the course in which he was found guilty. For a second offense the student will be expelled. A student can make appeal only to the Student Council.

"3. The Administration will back completely the recommendations of the Student Council in this respect.

"4. A thorough Honor System will be instituted in the Freshman class of next fall (Class of 1945). Rather than severely penalizing offending Freshmen, a committee of counsellors will take them into their confidence so as to direct and guide their moral rehabilitation through personal contact."

The meeting was called after a number of students had voiced objections and criticisms to the earlier plan, and the chairman of the Honor System committee, John Metzger, therefore called the meeting through Student Body president Wescoe, so that these objections could be heard and clarified.

Concerning the fourth point above, Metzger made clear that by taking each succeeding class from the beginning and breaking them into the system, an honor system could best be expected to function satisfactorily on the campus.

Tysons Entertain Juniors, Sophs At Reception

Junior and sophomore receptions were held at the President's home on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as the annual class house-warming held by Dr. Levering Tyson and his wife.

The junior reception was featured by a speech by Dr. Tyson and by the presentation of the CIARLA to all juniors in attendance. Dr. Tyson impressed the juniors with their importance in the coming Bi-centennial celebration in honor of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg which will be held on the campus one week before the graduation of the Class of 1942.

He spoke of their responsibility in the effort to make the celebration on this campus the largest of the three being held during the year.

Members of the CIARLA staff distributed the CIARLAS.

Mr. Frank Haberle spoke to the sophomores at their reception Wednesday night. He discussed his success in business and emphasized the importance in self-confidence for success in salesmanship. He showed that salesmanship is necessary not only in business, but also in the professions such as ministry, law, and medicine.

Dean Benfer asked the class to try to improve their appearance in classes, and Mrs. Tyson asked the class to cooperate in bringing rocks to the proposed rock garden to beautify the Chew Street side of the campus. Dr. Tyson asked the sophomores to cooperate in the bi-centennial celebration.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tyson at the close of both receptions.

Swing's Address To Be Broadcast Coast-to-Coast

Mutual Schedules Graduation Speech

When Raymond Gram Swing addresses the Muhlenberg graduating class on June 2, the entire nation will be able to listen-in on a coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting System hook-up according to the latest word received by Dr. Carl W. Boyer, director of broadcasting at Muhlenberg.

Through very special arrangements with the local radio station WCBA-WSAN, Swing's half hour talk from 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. will be available for all of the 135 stations affiliated with the M.B.S. Up to press time, however, the actual number of stations from his chain that will carry the program was still tentative.

Because of previous commercial commitments, WOR, the key Mutual station, will not carry the speech at the assigned time, but will carry it later in the day by means of electrical transcription.

Raymond Gram Swing, who with six others will receive an honorary degree at the commencement exercises, is WOR's ace news analyst for the past three years and has been acclaimed as the most coherent, authoritative analyst in the realms of radio.

He was born in Cortland, N. Y., in 1887, and became managing editor of the Indianapolis **Sun** at 24. In addition to his regular Mutual broadcasts five days a week, Swing shortwaves a weekly quarter-hour on American affairs to the British Broadcasting System—thus giving him the biggest international audience of any news expert.

Editors Release New Ciarla

Muhlenberg's latest issue of the CIARLA, the Golden Anniversary Edition, published by the class of 1942, was presented to the members of that class at their reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson on Tuesday of this week.

Though the book had been ready for issuance prior to that time, it was the sincere wish of the editors that the juniors, who sponsor it, be the first to receive their copies. Thus was the reception the logical and most proper time for its release.

Dedicated to the editor of the first CIARLA, Mr. Harry A. Yetter of the class of 1893, the book is bound with an appropriate golden-and-blue padded cover and is colored throughout with this same color scheme. Tribute is paid in each of the four sections to an administrator (Dr. Isaac Miles Wright), a student (John Metzger, '42), a member of the athletics system (Mr. William Renwick), and an adviser (Dr. John V. Shankweiler, '21).

An interesting feature of the book is a humorous article entitled "A Review (?) of the Year," which, though it does follow the events of the past year, is mostly significant for its not-to-be-taken seriously assortment of satirical attempts.

Editor-in-chief of this publication was W. Roger Jamieson with Alexander W. Busby as Business Manager. The associate editors were Edward Robertson and Robert Wuchter; associate managers were Frank Taylor and Clayton Musselman.

Rushing Season Plans Are Made By Fraternities

Plans for the coming rushing season were completed by the Interfraternity council at their meeting, Wednesday, in the chemistry lecture room. The times for the dances and smokers were chosen by lot by representatives of the fraternities. The groups will hold their smokers in the reverse order from the arrangement by which they hold their dances.

Dances will begin on the first day of freshman week, Tuesday, September 9, according to the new program of moving up rushing days to the beginning of the year. They will be held every evening from Tuesday to Friday, and during the next week the smokers will be held from Monday till Thursday.

The order for the fraternities holding their dances, reversed in the dates for the smokers, is Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau.

Euker Accepts L. U. Fellowship

Harold W. Euker has accepted a New Jersey Zinc Company fellowship to Lehigh University to do graduate work in physics. Since he will have no teaching to do, he will be able to devote all his time to studying for his master's degree.

The scholarship provides Euker with full tuition and living expenses for a full college year.

Forensic Men Name Snyder To Head TKA

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, elected Lee Snyder as president and John Newpher as secretary-treasurer at its final meeting last Wednesday evening.

Discussed at the meeting was the Junior oratorical contest. The fraternity officers will take part in the procession which precedes the contest. The winner of the competition will receive the Clemmie J. Ulrich award of $25.00 and the runner-up will be awarded $15.00.

Six men participate in the contest and the names of all had not been decided at the time this issue went to press. However, it has been determined that John Metzger, Edwin Wisser, and Robert G. Holben will be among the men who speak.

The general trend of the discussion was cooperation in making the contest, which will be held on May 30, an occurrence of general appeal and stimulating the attendance of the competition.

Albert Hofammann will play several selections prior to the contest.

Fraternity Elects New Head, Turner

Raymond Turner was elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at the regular meeting on Tuesday. Retiring president Clarke Wescoe and the other seniors in the chapter were made alumni members of the fraternity at the session.

Other officers elected were George Hawkins, vice-president; Burton Sexton, secretary; Henry Wacker, treasurer; John Schwenk, keeper of annals; Ernest Fellows, usher; and Paul Kemmerer, sentinel.

William Deissler was elected chairman of the house committee, and Fellows and Schwenk were elected to the interfraternity council with the new president, Turner.

Column 2

Hofammann Slings A Bit

By Albert G. Hofammann

Every time I can't think of much to say in these columns (which happens every time I sit down at the typewriter to dash one off), I try to put all sorts of opportunities for doing things in the path of the column. Every time, I never do anything. I sit around, waiting for things to happen; nothing happens. I go out looking for things to happen; nothing happens.

This is the sort of life that a----quote: number one aesthete: unquote—(ah there, E.H.R.) leads. The aesthete never gets a chance to be anything but an aesthete, and it's a most nauseating vocation. Just ask number two boy, Watson, about it, if you don't believe it----and he's got the clipping to prove it.

OF OUR OWN TIME

Only three things happened so far this week. They are, in their order of appearance, a choir trip, "Ciarla," and "The Arcade." Right now I know that nobody wants to know anything about the choir trip, even though we did go to Lancaster. Nobody cares what Hofammann wants to do with Betty at Easton. Thus I follow through in my usual brilliance and gather that nobody wants to hear what I did with Mary in Lancaster, that home of Franklin and Marshall and one beautiful woman (free advertisement Mary). Ask anybody on the choir, and he'll tell you that I talked to her and took a walk with her: so I won't say anything about it. Besides, I've had all of my sensitivity hurt by the names I've been called by you and you and you too, Morris.

If anyone would give me a chance, I'd explain that this choir publicity is a nice piece of graft between me and my typewriter: it serves to fill up space. Anyway, our holier-than-thou-looking madrigalisters never get enough credit and notice for their work. So there, and the next guy that says naughty things about me and my column gets his mouth washed out with soap; that is, if he's smaller than I am and is just recovering from a six months' siege of beri-beri.

DELLA CIARLA NON SI PARLA

About the "Ciarla," all I have to say is: (censored), Roj, this is a beautiful job. Managing-editor Jamieson has turned out as magnificent a "Ciarla" as I've seen since the days of Nick Borelli. Congratulations, Roj, for your esoteric bit of college life. The book is so typically Jamiesonian that it's good; in fact it's the best "Ciarla" I've seen, with all due apologies to that great class of '41.

The review of the year is the first review that I've read through, and in addition to that, I've already read it three times. This year's **Ciarla** is the first **Ciarla**, or for that matter, the first year-book, that has had snap and polish and reading-interest.

THE ARCADE, A MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

A delightful disgusting aroma of orchid-tinted paper and jaguars has been replaced by the second issue of our little pride and joy; that library gem, "The Arcade," is here again. Probably the less I say about this book of the geniuses, the better. The least you can do is to get your copy this time: even if you don't want to read it.

Yo, all you lucky people; this is my almost-last column.

Night School Education

By Charles Burrell

Today let us pay tribute to a sister college, one that I believe fails to receive any of its deserved official recognition. The college is not accepted in the Class A ranking of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, nor is it approved by the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Pennsylvania. But the fellows of fair Muhlenberg have accepted it most graciously and many have even enrolled in some of its numerous courses. So hail to Reeser's; sing praises to its name!

Reeser's night school—or Extension university, as it is sometimes called—has, as mascots, several large pink elephants which are seen by many of its students each Friday and Saturday night. Although there are college songs galore, the giggles often heard gushing out of the Ladies Room make up the only yells and cheers, while the "Alma Mater" changes week by week in accordance with the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and BMI regulations. Fight songs can be heard by merely putting a coin in the conveniently located nickleodeon. The off-campus drinking place is known as the Whitehouse Annex and it is there that night by night students gather to sing the famous drinking song, "Amapola".

At Muhlenberg we are trying to get an honor system going. Reeser's has always had one, based on the principle of: Pay the 25c minimum or get off the dance floor. Any student found cheating is threatened with temporary expulsion to the soda fountain where he may await his turn and then try again. A biology course, offered by the faculty and administration, is known as: Hints on how to mix a mustard-chile-relish-onion covered hot dog with a strawberry milk shake. Students failing this course are allowed the unusual privilege of trying again.

The Night School offers its debutantes and glamour boys numerous scholarships, one of which is a free trip to New York for the lucky jitterbugs, who, in open competition, win the regular Wednesday night examination. New York was probably picked so the winners might take advantage of the opopportunity and visit Reeser's post-graduate school, the Savoy Ball Room in Harlem.

As in any college or university, the student body is divided into classes, freshmen can be distinguished from the rest by their rolled-up trouser legs, unbuttoned shirt collars, and hair plastered back by some kind of rancid smelling perfume. They are usually found sitting at ring-side tables, gazing up at the various campus queens dancing with seniors on the spacious gym floor. Sophs are sophisticated; they stand prominently hidden in the background with sneers and cigarettes in their mouths. Juniors have striped or checkered pegged pants and equally striped or checked sport jackets. They sit in booths, sipping cokes and chatting casually with the coeds. Fourth year men galavant on the floor with bored looks on their faces and anemic girls on their arms. Some of them even dress like humans.

Reeser's is a great place to visit, if you can cut through the dense fog that is tobacco smoke. And it is a great place to be enrolled in if you can squeeze some other sardine out of the can and wedge your way through the door.

Editorials

Are Student Body Dramatics Necessary?

After the original honor system was adopted last week in a rather hurried and bewildered fashion, several men on the campus began an attack of the plan, whereupon the heads of our student government called a special student body meeting to meet and clarify these attacks.

The committee countered first with several proposed changes, against which the weak opposition could do little except be heard. Needless to say, the amendments were carried although numerous dissenting votes were cast — it was not unanimous.

But the plan does go into effect immediately and we feel that now every student should forget his antagonism—personal or otherwise — and get solidly behind this initial system so that a full honor system can be realized in the near future, since the campus is obviously against this complete action at the present time.

We feel that steps have been taken in the right direction since conditions, as everyone must admit, have been deplorable during examination time under certain members of the faculty, but we rather object to the manner in which the final passage was obtained.

A letter to the WEEKLY printed in another portion of this issue, and a matter with which we agree states that dramatic flourishes and oratory have no place when topics of such seriousness are being discussed in student meetings. The plan would have been carried without such embelishments, since the majority of the students are obviously in favor of some means to eliminate examination "cribbing."

We think that student government demands cool heads at all times, that democratic principles insist upon complete discussion and the right of anyone in the student body to say what he pleases without being looked down upon by those who are in favor of whatever business is at hand. Were all the dramatics necessary? W.H.C.

Congratulations To Athletic Department

In addition to the appreciation expressed by the athletic office on page three to the students, faculty men, and student managers, we of the WEEKLY would like to extend congratulations to the athletic department and officials of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association for the splendid manner in which they conducted the meet.

Adverse weather conditions hampered the officials as well as the competing trackmen, but they overcame all obstacles to conduct the second record-breaking meet on the local campus within the past two week-ends. C.E.D.

What Will Happen If the Draft Takes Our Student Council?

Student Council has now been elected for next year, but in looking through the Student Body constitution we find that there is no provision made for filling any vacancy in the council in the event that a man does not return to Muhlenberg in the fall.

In view of the Selective Service act and the chance that the draft age may be lowered this summer, we feel that the possibility of a man not returning by next school term is a strong one, and one which should be given a little thought now, before the new council does adjourn for the summer months.

If provisions are made now for such an eventuality there will be a minimum of confuson in September should one of the newly elected councilmen fail to return for the reasons given above. W.H.C.

Show Student Interest In Celebration—Attend

"I Am An American Day" celebration will be held in West Park on Sunday evening. It will be a patriotic celebration with its theme illustrated in its title and prompted by the trend of present world conditions.

As men interested in the course of world events, especially as they affect our nation, we should be all anxious to attend the celebration, not only to demonstrate the college's interest, but also to hear the ideas presented in the principal address by Internal Affairs Secretary Livengood.

Last week, in a letter on this page, Dean Horn himself urged students to attend the exercise, and this, together with the fact that our president, Dr. Levering Tyson, is on the committee planning for the day, shows that the administration is taking an active interest in the celebration.

Considering this and the desire of each student to demonstrate his personal patriotism and the unity of the nation, an effort should be made to have as many of the student body as possible attend the celebration. Even impending exams should be given a back seat for the few hours of the ceremonies Sunday when matters that interest us so vitally will be discussed. Let's all make an effort to be there and demonstrate that Muhlenberg—administration and student body alike—is interested in the conditions that surround us. J.S.

Those Rocks Again

Mrs. Levering Tyson's appeal last week for material for the Chew street rock garden went practically unanswered, as one lone sophomore brought four rocks—surely a very small beginning of so large a job.

Again we ask that students cooperate in this latest venture to make our campus the campus beautiful. When you and your car are out these next few weeks, why not kill two birds with one stone by returning with rocks for Mrs. Tyson.

Drop them along the Chew street bank of the campus well off the roadbed—she will certainly appreciate it. W.H.C.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Bookshelves

New books in the Library on religion:

Christianity: an inquiry into its nature and truth, by H. F. Rall, 1940.

Experience, reason and faith: a survey in philosophy and religion, by E. G. Bewkes and others. 1940.

From the stone age to Christianity: monotheism and the historical progress, by W. F. Albright. 1940.

Moses—his first and second coming: the exodus in the light of prophecy, by A. C. Gaebelein. 1940.

Philo and the oral law: the Philonic interpretation of Biblical law in relation to the Palestinian Halakah, by Samuel Belkin, 1940.

What we mean by religion, by W. L. Sperry.

New books on politics and diplomacy:

Allenby, a study in greatness: the biography of Field-Marshall Viscount Allenby of Megiddo and Felixstowe, by Sir Archibald Wavell. 1940.

Fifty years of war and diplomacy in the Balkans: Pashich and the union of the Yugoslavs, by Count Carlo Sforza. 1940.

Fundamentals of Christian statesmanship: a study of the Bible from the standpoint of politics and the state, by James Wallace. 1939.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

Ramble No. 1

We thought the war itself had broken loose by the ear-beating we took from that column last week. First Bert, then Stan, and Pete, and then Joe. It seems most of the objections were caused to pulling inferences from between the lines—inferences not there and not intended to be there.

This column has never thought for a minute of flatly condemning the college student who tries to avoid the draft in order to complete his college education. It would take the strongest idealist and visionist to even suggest such action. For in the last analysis the nation—even at war—benefits from the education gained by the college men, from the way they have learned to apply themselves. And therefore it is most often to the best interests of the nation that those students should remain in college as long as possible so that when the time comes that they are absolutely needed, they are better qualified to do a more important task.

We have therefore **not** condemned the man who avoids the draft to finish his education. We **have** rather condemned the man who attempts to avoid the draft accusing **the British of being afraid to fight, of being yellow, to hide his own fear.** This was the text of our argument last week, and on this we stand firm.

Ramble No. 2

We're still wondering about the Hess affair. So many correspondents wonder if Hess pulled out just in time to avoid a "purge" that we begin to wonder, too. Is this the sign of Germany's weakening within that everyone has been waiting for?

Did the high command feed Hess with false information and make his "escape" possible so that the British would fall into a trap? But then, since when is it the policy of the Reich to throw away big shots on such a mission?

And how does the desertion affect the United States? Will it make Britain more powerful with secret information and make American entrance into the war unnecessary? All these questions remain to be answered shortly when Hess "talks" to the British or when the German spies in the Isles quiet the tongue of Hitler's second choice as Heir to the Heel.

Ramble No. 3

About that system we like to call the first step toward an honor system. We think it's good, and here's why. First of all we think it would be desirable to have a complete honor system at Muhlenberg if that could ever be worked out. Consider now the severe penalties that have been adopted to affect those reported for cribbing by the professor. We think that with such a stiff penalty facing the prospective offender, he will be less prone to crib—naturally not because of his acute sense of honor, but because of a fear of the punishment that comes from the professor reporting the guilty "scholar".

For a time then, if the proctors are on their toes, cribbing will be suppressed because of the penalty. Slowly, come next examination time, the **reason** for not cribbing will be lessened, but the **idea** of not cribbing will remain. Doesn't it follow then that in time the fear will be so much in the background that the final step of introducing an honor system operated completely by each and every student will be possible?

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

This column is starting out as a column of explanation. First of all, we want to explain, finally, the meaning of our column title, for we have been requested seriously by some to do just that. Last of all, we feel that some explanation of different sections of the current 1942 CIARLA may be appreciated at this time. Thus, this is to be a get-everything-off-our-chest-and-then-face-our-fellowmen-once-again column, whereby everything is cleared up till the next time.

ROOM IS RESPONSIBLE

Briefly but adequately, let us say that our present title is hardly different from that one above our former sports column. It was called "Press Box Quips From the Quill Of" us and, though we have of necessity dropped the first three words from that original heading, little change has been effected. We did not dub ourself the "Rajah" but merely adopted that pseudonym after having been burdened with it by friends for years. We immediately decided on "From the Quill Of The Rajah," but Room had other ideas. The immortal Room, insignificantly though indubitably an intellect, felt that some writing implement befitting a rajah should replace our historic quill; Haroun, Arabian by birth, was consulted; and thereby was it learned that "rishat" signified "pen" or "quill" in his own inimitable tongue. Pax vobiscum, therefore, and habeas corpus, too, if you want it.

CIARLA CLARIFICATIONS

Re CIARLA 1942, we have not very much to say; a few explanations are, however, in order. Pages 142 and 143 of the issue, the CIARLA staff pages, suffice, we believe, as explanations for the dedication and the four tributes paid. If they are not clear or adequate enough, and if someone desires further comment, we shall be glad to furnish that comment. Naturally, tributes and dedications always are delicate tasks and we hope that this obvious fact is appreciated by all. Convinced that they had their place in our book, we state simply that time should prove their worth, if their worth is not proven in the present.

ON THE "REVIEW"

We have received what seems to be a majority vote of appreciation as far as the article entitled "A Review (?) of the Year" is concerned. However, some, who may not understand the purpose behind the article, have expressed discontent. We are sorry for this minority of dissatisfaction. All we can say is that the reader should not read this article as a factual account entirely. Very obvious in it are attempts at making fun of the many activities held during the year. In some cases, it may appear as though actual derision was intended. Truthfully, such was not the intent. The individual who penned this essay did his best to amuse and that was his only desire. To those who still remain unconvinced of this argument we wish to make this suggestion: that they re-read this truly creditable essay several years from now, when college frictions will seem not vital but trivial. If they then fail to appreciate its merits, they ain't hooman!

RECORDS FALL AS RUNNERS DOWN LASALLE

Baseball Mules Lose Another Close One

Bill Loomis' hitting and tight relief pitching gave Lehigh a combination which Muhlenberg couldn't beat last Wednesday, and so the Mules dropped their sixth game of the campaign, 7-6, to the Brown and White at Bethlehem. Phil Hillen's nine had previously defeated the varsity team, 11-10, at Allentown.

Frank Jakobowski also turned in a neat four-inning relief job for Berg, but the seven tallies that the boys from Bethlehem garnered in the first four frames at the expense of starter Pete Schneider proved enough to win.

Lehigh scored first, but the Cardinal and Gray jumped into the lead in the second by crossing the plate twice without the aid of a hit. Jamieson and Gorgone started the inning by drawing walks, but Keim forced Gorgone at second. Jamieson and Keim then executed a perfect double steal, Rog scoring and Chuck taking second. Keim advanced to third a moment later as Lehigh's shortstop; Smith, was booting Sweda's roller, and scored on the next pitch as Berg pulled its second doublepilfer of the inning.

Lehigh made the score 4-2 in its half of the second, when second sacker Roberts homered into the center field stands with two mates aboard. The "Smokey Mountain" nine added another run in the third on hits by Loomis and Wert and scored its final two markers in the fourth on three singles and a double.

Muhlenberg's next score came in the fifth. Sweda and Jakobowski opened by drawing free passes and, after Morris was retired, Houser doubled to score George.

The seventh saw Berg come close to tieing the count. After Keim bounced out, Sweda and Jakobowski came through with line singles. Morris grounded to the pitcher, but Houser drove Sweda home and Jakobowski to third with his second hit, a single to center. Jack immediately stole second and scored behind Jakobowski as Clifford, Berg catcher, slapped a sharp single to left. However, the rally was cut short here when the Berg backstop was thrown out trying to stretch his hit to a double.

The Mules threatened in both the eighth and ninth frames when Becker and Jakobowski contributed singles. However, both runners died on second as consequent batters failed to produce.

Houser, Clifford, Becker, and Jakobowski all connected for two hits. The locals collected twelve bingles in all and received four free passes, but poor base running in the early innings kept down their score.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Morris, ss	5	0	1	1	2
Houser, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Clifford, c	4	0	2	4	2
Becker, 1b	4	0	2	13	1
Jamieson, 2b	2	1	1	3	1
Gorgone, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Keim, 3b	4	1	0	2	6
Sweda, cf	3	2	2	1	0
Schneider, p	1	0	0	0	1
Jakobowski, p	2	1	2	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	27	13

LEHIGH

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Wert, 1b	3	1	1	6	1
Roberts, 2b	4	2	2	6	2
Smith, ss	4	0	1	3	4
Forester, cf	5	1	2	4	1
Kister, 3b	5	0	1	0	1
Loomis, rf, p	3	1	3	1	0
Boyer, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Robinson, c	3	1	1	4	0
Carter, p	0	0	0	0	3
Whipple, p, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Fuller	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	24	12

Muhlenberg	020	010	300—6
Lehigh	131	200	00x—7

THANKS

Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics, has asked the WEEKLY to express the appreciation of his department for the fine cooperation of the students and faculty men, who actively participated in making the M.A.S.C.A.A. meet last week-end a success.

Mr. Afflerbach would like to especially commend the many student managers, who cooperated so well with the Middle Atlantic officials.

On the Ball With Claude Dieroff

LET ME IN ON THIS?

Two new intercollegiate sports were introduced upon the Muhlenberg campus within the past two weeks and not a word, not even a syllable concerning these important events was mentioned anywhere on the sports page. We apologize! We agree with our editor that we have not been "on the ball". We have to agree with him anyway, beause he'll probably stay editor even though he does study for history finals when the WEEKLY is being "put to bed". What are these newly instituted sports of the athletic curriculum? No, you're wrong; they are badminton and ping pong.

COLORS CHANGE TO PURPLE AND BLACK

Men representing the Cardinal and Gray (they're the Muhlenberg colors) visited Moravian college for Women, and duelled with the daughters of our sister-in-law college in these manly sports, and, I sigh for them and for Muhlenberg, competed rather unsuccessfully. (What do you mean that's wrong? If Cedar Crest is our sister college, Moravian must be our sister-in-law college. That's sequitur). It doesn't hurt that men of Muhlenberg should engage in ping pong and badminton. It doesn't hurt that men of Muhlenberg should compete with members of the weaker sex. It doesn't hurt that men of Muhlenberg should lose to a superior foe. What is heartbreaking is when all three are combined together. Yes these men have dragged our noble colors down until they are no longer Cardinal and Gray but purple and black.

NO SWEATERS FOR THEM

Can we forgive these men? As students in a Christian institution, we have no alternative but to accept them back into the fold, but I would like to suggest that a petition be started to prevent these gentlemen from receiving letters. Because, although we must forgive them, and we must, I do not feel that they should be allowed to receive the award customarily given to varsity athletes. No, we can not let men like these desecrate the name of fair Muhlenberg by wearing an M sweater when being defeated by those of the feminine gender in badminton and ping pong.

BELATED REPORT

Since the WEEKLY committed a sin of omission in not reporting these matches at the proper time, I would like to include the write-up of the ping pong match in this column. Try as I would I was not able to discover the members of the 'Berg badminton team, but was more successful when it came to ping pong. Professor Ian Tarbet, Muhlenberg's only professor of Astronomy, lost. Wuchter and Levy, of intramural basketball fame, lost, but Warren Dimmig, also of intramural fame scored a victory, Warren—gee, I wait on tables more than the regular waiters—Harding also came through with a win. Wuchter and Dimmig, the doubles combination, won out to bring the match to a close with Moravian on top 4-3.

Netsters Conquer Dutchmen

Travelling to the home of the Flying Dutchmen, Tuesday afternoon, the Muhlenberg college tennis team administered a sound drubbing and a thorough whitewashing to the Lebanon Valley racquet-wielders. The Mules played spotless and air tight tennis during the entire contest, never allowing their hosts to chalk up a single set in the win column.

As a matter of statistical interest, the Cardinal and Gray contingent counted 110 games in their favor, while the Lebanon Valley boys were able to scrape together only 45. The summaries:

Singles

Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Smith, 6-1 and 6-1.

J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Grim, 6-3 and 6-4.

Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated DeHoff, 6-2 and 6-2.

B. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Fisher, 6-3 and 6-3.

Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Downs, 6-3 and 6-2.

Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Guiman, 8-6 and 6-4.

Doubles

Moats and J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Smith and Grimm, 6-1 and 6-2.

Schantz and M. Minogue defeated DeHoff and Fisher, 6-0 and 6-2.

Klink and Lorish, Muhlenberg, defeated Downs and Guiman, 6-2 and 6-4.

Racquet Wielders Win From Bisons

Smashing and chopping, rushing and volleying, the Muhlenberg netsters effectively threw and tamed the Bisons from Bucknell at Lewisburg last Saturday.

The Mules tucked five of the singles matches safely in the bag to clinch the contest, then in the doubles department managed to garner only one victory. All of the matches, except the singles dominated by Ray Moats and Jack Minogue, were carried out to the full limit of three sets, signifying a well-earned victory.

The summaries:

Singles

Moats (M) over Carson (B) 6-3, 6-4.

J. Minogue (M) defeated Cronk (B) 6-1, 6-1.

Schantz (M) defeated Griffen (B) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

R. Minogue (M) over Rink (B) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Richardson (B) defeated Klink (M) 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Berry (M) over Culbertson (B) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Moats-J. Minogue (M) defeated Carson-Cronk (B) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

Culbertson-Richardson (B) defeated Schantz-R. Minogue (M)

Rink-Edgar (B) over Klink-Lorish (M) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Moravian Bows To Berg In Tennis

Muhlenberg's varsity tennis team continued its winning way by defeating the Greyhounds of Moravian college 9-0, Wednesday afternoon on the Bethlehemites' courts. Once again the crack Muhlenberg squad experienced little difficulty in turning down its opponents, no matches going over two sets.

Singles

Moats (Muhlenberg) defeated Goldberg, 6-0, 6-2.

J. Minogue (Muhlenberg) defeated Kilpatrick, 6-3, 6-0.

Schantz (Muhlenberg) defeated Donchey, 6-3, 6-2.

R. Minogue (Muhlenberg) defeated Blasco, 7-5, 6-4.

Klink (Muhlenberg) defeated Vogler, 6-2, 6-0.

Berry (Muhlenberg) defeated Cann, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Moats and J. Minogue (Muhlenberg) defeated Blasco and Kilpatrick, 6-1, 6-2.

Schantz and R. Minogue (Muhlenberg) defeated Donchey and Conn, 6-3, 6-2.

Klink and Lorish (Muhlenberg) defeated Goldberg and Vogler, 6-2, 6-3.

Netmen Meet Diplomats At Lancaster

Engage Owls At Philadelphia

Muhlenberg College's net squad will attempt to add Franklin and Marshall to its long list of tennis victims tomorrow afternoon when it journeys to Lancaster for its thirteenth contest.

The F. & M. squad is composed of six veterans and sports a record equally as envious as that of the Cardinal and Gray. The Diplomats have lost only one match thus far, and that to the powerful Pennsylvania team. Incidentally, the Penn netsters are the boys who already snapped Lehigh's streak at nineteen.

On Wednesday Coach Shankweiler's men face Temple in Philly. The Owls have garnered their share of victories this season among them being triumphs over Lafayette and George Washington.

Berg Squad Scores Twelve in Distance Events for Eighth Spot

Muhlenberg compiled 12 points in the finals of the Middle Atlantic track championships on the local field last Saturday afternoon to place eighth in a field of sixteen top-notch eastern colleges and universities.

By compiling a total of 43½ points, Lafayette's strong, well-balanced squad came in first almost unchallenged. Alfred University put up a hard fight in the early events, but was unable to hold its own in the dashes and hurdles, and finished with only 27½ points.

F. & M. prevailed in the field events, finishing third with 26 points. Rutgers and Gettysburg, both given excellent chances of winning in premeet accounts, finished next with 22 and 21 points respectively.

Rutgers was champion of the M.A.S.C.A.A. last year, and although favored to win again this year failed also in the dashes, hurdles and jumps. Lehigh tied Gettysburg by taking places in the 440, 880, hurdles, and pole vault to aggregate 21 points.

A large crowd saw two records broken, although most of the former records were not even approached in the other events. Alex Shibanoff, big F. & M. weight man, broke the old record in the shot put in the qualifying rounds on Friday with a heave of 47 ft., ¾ in., and then went on to better that on Saturday by tossing the sixteen pound shot 48 ft., 4 in. Greene of Alfred also bettered the old record of 46 ft., 5⅛ in. which was set in 1938 by Tranovitch of Rutgers. Seymour Cohen, also from F. & M., established a new mark in the javelin throw with a toss of 195 ft., 8 in.

Johnny Psiaki, lanky Muhlenberg distance runner, in capturing the two-mile run bettered the school record of 10 minutes, 1 second which he set last year. He ran the distance in 9 minutes 59.4 seconds, with practically no competition after the first five laps.

Art Hill was the victim of circumstances in the mile. After drawing the outside position at the starting line, he was boxed in throughout most of the race until the last lap, when he pulled up to third place. In the half mile almost the same thing happened. Here, however, Hill, after running in sixth place for a lap and a half, put on a spectacular burst of speed to finish only a yard behind the winner in a 2:00.4 half mile.

Although the Berg Freshman Medley Relay team did not win, several of the runners showed promise of being good material. Haldeman turned in a brilliant 220, and Hefter ran a fast mile.

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Hillenmen Face Owls, Penn State

Today the Cardinal and Gray baseball team leaves to try and get back in the win column at the expense of Penn State. The State team has a strong squad and has had quite an easy time of it so far. The locals will have to be at their best to trip the Nittany Lions.

Next Tuesday Coach Hillen's men will tussle with Temple, another strong aggregation. There is a much better chance here, for Gettysburg, which did not show too much power when it played the Mules, has beaten the Owls this season.

Tomasic, star pitcher for the visitors, may see duty on the mound; if so the Mules will find the going rough.

This is the probable line-up for Temple:

Musi 2b, Fletcher ss, E. Gotwals 3b, Ropives 1b, Lorenc rf, G. Gotwals cf, Gordiano lf, Valyo c.

Merchants, Phi Kappa Tau Lead League

Phi Kappa Tau and the Feather Merchants continue to lead the intramural softball league as both remain unbeaten.

The Feather Merchants gained two more victories as they trounced the Pre-theologs 8-2 and Lambda Chi Alpha 11-4. Phi Kappa Tau unseated two teams from the undefeated column by handing Alpha Tau Omega an 11-3 setback and winning over East Hall 8-6.

Lambda Chi Alpha lost out to East Hall 8-3, and the Pre-theologs suffered their fifth defeat at the hands of West Hall 27-3. Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited games to West Hall and the Jewels.

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Hill and Psiaki Set New Mile, Half-mile Marks

Haldeman Takes Three As Squad Wins, 86-40

Art Hill and John Psiaki lowered two Muhlenberg records last Wednesday, when they led the track squad to an 86-40 victory over the Explorers of LaSalle college in the final meet of the year.

Robert Haldeman led the team in scoring with three firsts, while Warren Nafis, Jim Keiter, and George Nittolo also came through with first places. Charles Van Demark tied Keiter for a victory in the high jump to round out the total number of first for the McGallmen.

At the M.A.S.C.A.A. meet last Saturday, John Psiaki lowered the two-mile mark with a 9:59.6 effort and on Wednesday lowered his own mark by running the distance in 9:57.4.

Art Hill, after winning the mile in 4:44, turned in a dazzling half-mile in 1:57 flat. The former half-mile record was 1:59.9, and Hill clipped almost three seconds from this mark.

Robert Haldeman, outstanding freshman sprinter, not only gained victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but stepped into the field events to win the discus. Jim Keiter came in first in the 440 and tied Van Demark in the high jump at the height of 5 feet, 9 inches. Nafis obtained a first in the 200 low hurdles with the very creditable time of 25:09, while Nittolo led the field in the javelin toss.

Swoyer in the 120 high hurdles, Bradley in the shot put, Wheatley in the broad jump, and Mahlseed in the pole vault were the LaSalle first place winners.

Summaries:

120 high hurdles—Swoyer (L), Van Demark (M), and Kidd (M). Time, 16:00 seconds.

100 yard dash—Haldeman (M), Zellers (M), and Higginbottom (L). Time, 10:03 seconds.

One mile—Hill (M), Hefter (M), and Perkins (L). Time, 4:44 minutes.

440 yard dash—Keiter (M), Smoyer (M), and Humanick (M). Time, 52:3 seconds.

Two mile—Psiaki (M), Farley (L), Perkins (L). Time: 9:57.4 minutes.

220 low hurdles—Nafis (M), Swoyer (L), Van Demark (M). Time, 25:9 seconds.

220 yard dash—Haldeman (M), Zellers (M), Higginbottom (L). Time, 22:6 seconds.

880 yard dash—Hill (M), Psiaki (M), Farley (L). Time, 1:57 minutes.

Discus—Haldeman (M), Lochetto (L), Krimmel (M). Distance, 110'8".

Shot Put—Bradley (L), Rudolph (L), Montero (L). Distance 41'¾".

Broad Jump—Wheatley (L), Custer (M), Higginbottom (L). Distance 19'10½".

High Jump—Keiter (M) and VanDemark (M), tie for first; Mahlseed (L). Distance, 5'9".

Pole Vault—Mahlseed (L), Riley (M), Betz (M). Height, 11'6".

Javelin—Nittola (M), Van Demark (M), Riley (M). Distance, 151'1¾".

Red Devils Whitewash Mule Nine

Muhlenberg's baseball nine lost a 3-0 decision to the Dickinson Red Devils on Saturday, May 10, as Charlie Trinkle, twirling for the Mules, engaged in a pitching duel with the Red-and-White ace righthander, Bernie Keating.

Keating, in limiting the Mules to five hits, striking six men out, and holding them from scoring a single tally, hung up his seventh win of the season. Keating won his own ball game by a timely single in the sixth frame, driving the first two runs of the game across the plate for Dickinson.

Charlie Trinkle also turned in a fine performance allowing the Red Devils only six hits and striking out five batters. Trinkle showed good control during the entire game usually retiring the Red and White in quick order.

The game remained scoreless until the sixth inning. In the latter half of the sixth, Dickinson men reached second and third base, then crossed the home plate on Keating's single for two runs.

Box score:

DICKINSON

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Bacon 1b	3	1	2	2	0
Campbell, 2b	4	1	1	0	6
Neiman, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Keating, p	4	0	1	0	3
Kerfoot, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Heckel, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Bogar, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Kramer, cf	2	0	0	5	0
Sheppard, cf	3	0	0	7	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	13

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Morris, 2b	4	0	0	1	6
Houser, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Barbieri, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Wetherhold, c	4	0	1	5	2
Becker, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Clifford, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Crampsey, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Keim, ss	3	0	0	3	3
Trinkle, p	3	0	0	0	1
Sweda, rf	0	0	0	0	0
*Stone	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	12

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Dickinson	000	002	01x—3

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College Confers Degrees on Seven

(Continued from Page One)

1932, when he moved to the superintendency of schools, which office he has held since then.

He is a member of several New Jersey state educational associations as well as being active in educational conference work.

Rev. Edwin H. Smoll was graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1882 with an A.B. degree. He was graduated from the theological seminary at Mt. Airy three years later, and was soon ordained. Since then he has held pastorates in three churches. His last charge was at Jerusalem Church, Schuylkill Haven, having served that congregation for twenty-six years.

He has held office in the Pottsville Conference of the Ministerium as well as being a member of the Synodical committees on Members. The Rev. E. H. Smoll Scholarship fund was established in his honor by his congregation at Schuylkill Haven. His active ministry extends over a period of over fifty-one years.

Rev. William F. Bond was graduated from Muhlenberg college with the class of 1888, having won a sophomore essay prize and the junior oratorical contest. Three years later he was graduated from the Philadelphia Theological Seminary and ordained into the active ministry. He has held office in the Pottsville Conference and the Reading Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

He served in his first parish for thirteen years, and he has been serving in his present charge of four churches around Berks County since 1904, thirty-seven years.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Trexler, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1903 and from the Philadelphia Theological Seminary in 1906 in which year his Alma Mater awarded him an A.M. degree. He has been pastor of three churches in and around New York City since that time,

He served as president of the Eastern Conference of the New York and New England Synod for six terms, as president of the Great New York Federation of Churches for three terms, as a member of the executive board of the United Lutheran Church in America for three terms, and numerous other offices in the Lutheran Church.

He served in the American Expeditionary Force as chaplain of the 320th field artillery until after the armistice, when he was promoted to chief chaplain in the 8th Army corps and later to the 7th corps of the Army of Occupation.

Since 1920 he has been chaplain of the 101st cavalry of the New York National Guard with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and he has been on leave of absence from his charge at Grace Church, Forest Hills, for a year's special training with his cavalry, now a horse mechanized unit, at Fort Devins, Massachusetts. He is to be this year's baccalaureate speaker.

American Day Is Observed This Sunday

Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, William S. Livengood, will deliver the principal oration at the "I am an American Day" services to be held in West Park this Sunday at 8:15 P. M.

In the light of present affairs, Dean Horn has asked as many of the student body as possible to attend the program, which will be composed of short addresses by prominent Allentown people, music by the Marine band, and singing by the assemblage.

Dr. Levering Tyson is a member of the committee which arranged the observance.

Diefenderfer Chosen Head Of Math Club

Clark Diefenderfer was inaugurated into the presidency of the Muhlenberg college Mathematical society at the annual banquet of the society, held at the Elks' club on Tuesday evening.

Other men installed as officers of the group are: Bennett Kindt, vice-president; Albert Weiss, secretary-treasurer.

Guest of honor and principal speaker of the banquet was Dean Robert Horn, who discussed "Contributions of the Greeks to Mathematics."

Simpson Speaks To Wilkes-Barre Alumni Club

Professor Stephen G. Simpson and Charles M. Garrettson spoke to the Wilkes-Barre Alumni club in the Y. M. C. A., Wilkes-Barre last week.

Mr. Garrettson attended a meeting of the American Alumni Council last week in Houston Hall, Philadelphia. Arrangements were made for the Council convention to be held in Atlantic City in June. Mr. Garrettson is District secretary of the organization

The alumni office requests all student organizations to register their floats for Alumni day, May 30 and 31.

C. Klick Awarded Fellowship

Clifford C. Klick, '39, has been awarded a fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will work on the problem of harnessing the sun's energy by attempting to change light energy into electrical energy.

He will work under Professor A. von Hipple, a German expatriate, who came to this country several years ago. Professor von Hipple is at present working on the breakdown of insulators.

Mr. Klick, who has been a teaching fellow in this physics department for the past year, will assume his duties next September. His official title will be Research Assistant in the Electrical Engineering department.

At a recent rating M.I.T. was found to have more equipment per student than any other high ranking technical school. It also has an average of one professor per six students.

Muhlenberg Library Friends Meet May 21

Friends of the Muhlenberg Library, a group of alumni and professional men interested in developing the college library will gather for their third annual dinner next Wednesday, May 21, in the College Commons at 7 p. m.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Fremont Rider, librarian of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. He will be introduced by Mr. George B. Baumer; of Reading, President of the organization.

Following the dinner, the Friends will visit the library as well as the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance exhibit currently being held in the gallery in the top floor of the library building.

Fisheries experts conferred recently at Harvard university on efforts to increase the numbers of lobsters in Atlantic coastal waters.

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Democrats Hear Dr. J. E. Swain

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the History department, spoke before the Young Democrats club of Lehigh Valley last Monday evening at their meeting in the Hotel Allen.

He brought out the similarities between the present war and the wars which occurred during the Napoleonic period. He feels that the United States will be a major factor in the peace which will follow the present conflict and that we should start thinking about it now.

Dr. Swain further predicted that the decisive battle of the war will be fought within the next six weeks.

MBA Elects Turner Prexy

Ray Turner, '42, was named president of the Muhlenberg Business association at the organization's annual banquet held on Monday evening at the Whitehouse Inn.

Other men chosen as officials for next year are: Warren Dimmig, vice president; Harold Benjamin, secretary; and Linford Stever, treasurer. The banquet marked the last meeting of the club for this fiscal year.

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Jack Jupina, '41, Receives Award

Jack Jupina, a member of the graduating class, has been notified that he was awarded a University of Pennsylvania Fellowship which covers full expenses.

The fellowship will enable Jupina to continue study in the field of state and local government together with their functions. It was given to him as a result of his scholastic excellence in the field of history.

He has also been active in the honorary social science fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

Letter to the Editor

Following is a communication addressed to the WEEKLY concerning the Student Body meeting of Thursday of last week. Because we feel that the WEEKLY should mirror student opinion it is herewith printed, though it does not necessarily reflect the policy of the WEEKLY.—Editor.

To the Editor of the WEEKLY:

After three years at Muhlenberg I am convinced that it is one of the finest and most progressive schools. I am also convinced that the students are as fine a group of men as one can meet on any campus. Therefore, I am very interested and concerned about certain developments on our campus and in our student body.

During my freshman year I was much impressed by the hostile attitude toward democratic discussion in our student body meetings. Without turning to personalities, it will suffice to say that those men who had definite opinions and had the courage to stand up and express them were invariably thoroughly squelched. However, if these men accomplished no definite objective, they at least gave the student body new viewpoints to consider. Every important matter presented to the student body was thoroughly discussed.

Since the days of these gentlemen, student body meetings have beome dull and polite gatherings. A few dominating men, leaders in athletics and in scholastic activities, have pretty well controlled the student body. Without any reflections on the abilities of these men, I can hardly believe that their opinions were the only solution to problems concerning the entire student body. It seems that it has become a student body tradition to accept the decisions of a few leaders.

I would like now to refer to a recent example. At our last student body meeting, the new honor system was accepted by the students. It is not my purpose at the present moment to discuss the relative advantages and disadvantages of this system. However, I am concerned about the undemocratic manner in which it was accepted. Oratory and dramatics are fine things in their place, but they can easily be overdone.

It seems to me that in a group of three or four hundred students there must have been those who were opposed to the idea. There were probably many men who would have liked to present their opinions in a frank and intelligent manner. You may ask why these opinions were not presented. My personal reason, and I believe that of many others also, was one based on a feeling of disgust and uselessness. At previous student body meetings those men who did present their ideas were met with a hostile attitude from those in authority and, which fact is indeed much more serious, from the student body itself.

I think it is time for this attitude to change. Perhaps this letter would be more appropriate next Fall when a somewhat different student body will be here. However, I feel that the longer that this attitude remains the more difficult it will be to change it. If we really believe in democracy and democratic discussions, we should apply them to our student body meetings about which we should all be very concerned. I am sure that the men of Muhlenberg have definite opinions on student problems which they would like to express. Let's create an atmosphere at our meetings next year in which this is really possible.

—Sherwood J. Cota, '42.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 2, 1941 No. 30

Good Luck, Graduates!

The Winner

JOHN METZGER
. . . adds another

Metzger Wins Oratorical Contest; Wisser Is Runner-Up

John Metzger, newly elected president of the student body, was chosen as the winner of the Annual Junior Oratorical contest held last Friday morning. Edwin Wisser placed second.

Speaking on the subject, "Men or Systems", Metzger compared the present day world to the Garden of Eden and had Christ returning to it today, then pointed out what he would find.

Wisser spoke on "Our National Crisis" and suggested we apply the Golden Rule to international affairs.

Other contestants were Robert Neumeyer, speaking on the topic, "In Defense of Pacificism"; Robert Holben with "Memorial Day, 1941"; and Milton Donin with "Censorship of the Mind."

Metzger in winning the contest walked away with the $25 Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical prize, while Wisser as runner-up won the second place money donated by the Class of 1908.

Historians Elect Busby

Alexander Busby was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity on this campus, at a meeting held Thursday evening, May 22.

Other men elected at the same meeting were Clark Diefenderfer, vice president; and Raymond Fetter, secretary-treasurer. All the new officers are members of the class of '42.

MUTUAL CARRIES SWING'S ADDRESS

Lt. Colonel C. Trexler Addresses Graduates

'Come, Celestial Fire' Is Baccalaureate Sermon

"Come, Celestial Fire" was the sermon presented to the Class of 1941 by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Trexler, N.Y.N.G., Chaplain of the 101st Cavalry, at the Baccalaureate service held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon.

Lieutenant Colonel Trexler ascended the pulpit wearing a clerical gown over his military uniform, and prefaced his sermon by saying, "It is obvious that I have a distinguished precedent", recalling the story of Revolutionary General Peter Muhlenberg who repeated the now famous "There is a time for all things. There is a time to preach and there is a time to pray, but there is also a time to fight and that time has now come."

Referring to the state of the present world, and using throughout his sermon constant references to the quickening and cleansing power of fire, he concluded by saying, "You are now called to be true at cost of rigor and self-discipline, not for a moral conviction but for a cause. Now you are called to be loyal and to live in abandon of self-giving. Now you must pay the price in red blood of discipline, calumny, misunderstanding and pain. Churchill was right, 'Blood and toil and tears' are the prerequisites of victory."

Dr. Harold K. Marks, presiding at the organ played as a prelude **Allegro Moderato** by Fletcher and **Priere** by Borowski. Anthems by the college choir were **Adomamus Te** by Palestrina and **Beautiful Saviour**, arranged by Borowski. Following the sermon Dr. Marks played **Corale Prelude on Crusaders' Hymn** by Shmutz as an organ meditation.

Dr. John D. M. Brown was in charge of the opening service.

Baccalaureate

LT. COL. TREXLER
. . . Litt.D.

Seven Men Initiated By O.D.K.

Diefenderfer Chosen Head

Seven juniors were initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership society in the college chapel on Friday, May 23. That evening the men were feted in a banquet held at the Lehigh Country Club in their honor.

Officers elected for the coming year include: Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty adviser; Dr. Isaac M. Wright, secretary-treasurer; Clark R. Diefenderder, president; John Newpher, vice-president; and W. Roger Jamieson, recording secretary.

The seven men were tapped at exercises held at intermission of the Inaugural Ball, May 16. The entire student body at the dance witnessed the tapping of Alexander Busby, Ernest Fellows, Roger Jamieson, Charles Keim, Paul Kidd, Bertram Levinstone, John Newpher, and Ray Turner.

Tapping ceremonies were performed by Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college, and Robert Lorish, president of O. D. K. Paul Humanick also assisted in the ceremones.

Busby was business manager of the 1942 **Ciarla**, and was elected president of his class and vice-president of the student body. Fellows was elected life-treasurer of his class, treasurer of the student body, co-captain of the track team for next year, and president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Jamieson was editor-in-chief of the 1942 **Ciarla**, is managing editor of the WEEKLY, and second baseman on the baseball squad.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Dance Ends Weekend

Campus social season ended on a festive note last Saturday night with the well-attended annual Senior Farewell and Alumni dance at the 213th Coast Artillery Armory. Tendered each year by the junior class to the graduating seniors, the dance is also in honor of the returning alumni, and marks the finale of the gala Alumni Week-end.

The affair was a sport dance, and many undergraduates, as well as graduates, alumni, and faculty members were seen dancing to the music of Piff Moore's orchestra, which played from nine to twelve.

Thomas Meredith Selected As Head Of Phi Sigma Iota

Annual picnic luncheon of the Phi Sigma Iota national honorary language fraternity was held at the Brookside Country club on Monday night, May 12, with all the active members and their guests, the Corbiere family, Dr. and Mrs. Fluck, and Mr. John Davidson attending.

Following the picnic the regular meeting of the society was held at which time new officers were elected. They are Thomas Meredith, president; John Smale, secretary; and re-elected were Professor Walter Seaman, vice president; and Dr. Anthony Corbiere, treasurer.

Four Seniors Given New Type Exam

Four English majors for the first time in the history of the college were given a general comprehensive examination designed to test their knowledge of all they had studied in the past three years in English and American Literature, on May 23.

This precedent-setting exam gives the English department the distinction of having given the first comprehensive exam in any Muhlenberg department, although such examinations have been given in a number of other colleges and universities since 1929.

The exam is given following a semester of a general survey of the entire periods of literature covered by the exam. Lucky men who initiated the procedure were John Ammarell, Albert Hofammann, William Marsh, and John Zimmerman.

101 Graduates Listen To Eminent Authority On Current Incidents

'Peace, Power And Education' Is Theme; "We . . . Are Not Wise"

Complete text of Mr. Swing's address will be found on page 2.

"We are where we are because we are not wise," commented Raymond Gram Swing, one of the nation's foremost news analysts, this morning when he addressed the 101 graduates at the Seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises in the college grove.

A large gathering witnessed the exercises, but a much larger audience listened to Swing's address by radio as the local stations, WCBA-WSAN, fed 56 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System scattered throughout 27 states, ranging all along the Atlantic seaboard from New Hampshire to Georgia and as far west as California.

Commencement

RAYMOND GRAM SWING
. . . L.H.D.

MAIN ADDRESS

Mr. Swing, who has been WOR's ace news commentator since the German invasion of Poland and who gained much of his analytic powers through years of first-hand news coverage in Europe, had selected as his topic "Peace, Power and Education", and throughout his speech conducted a search "for the wise things left undone, which had they been done, might have averted the doom which now has befallen us."

In conclusion he stated, "We have only one true choice for the future. It is to apply to international affairs the scruples, the forebearance, the humanity, the dignity, the ethics, and finally if need be, the coercion, which are the basis of domestic peace and civilization."

HONORARIES

The eminent news authority was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the ceremonies following his address along with Lieutenant Colonel Charles Trexler, who yesterday delivered the Baccalaureate sermon; Paul Loser, '13, superintendent of Trenton, N. J. schools; Edwin Armstrong, professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University; President Harry V. Masters, of Albright College, Reading; the Reverend Edwin H. Smoll, '82, pastor emeritus of the Jerusalem church at Schuylkill Haven; and the Reverend William F. Smoll, '88, pastor several county churches.

VALEDICTORY

W. Clarke Wescoe, in his valedictory address, expressed the viewpoint of the Class of 1941 when he stated:

"These watch words, hope and faith, are all that are left to us in any certainty in this our war-torn world . . . For four years of college I know we have been hoping, hoping for things we have desired most deeply. . . . our dreams . . . are with us always. No manner of evil, no cloud of despair can black out our dreams or our ideas. Ours is the duty to think for the future, to lay the plans, to forge the tools, to avoid the mistakes, to make the decisions. Ours is the heritage of trouble and turmoil. Ours is the challenge to produce and prepare . .

"Let each man go forth, then, with courage in his heart, and with hope in his mind."

SALUTATORY

Ward, in his salutatory, said, "Let us rather after these days of celebration (which are all too brief) are over, reflect upon the mistakes and omissions that we have committed. Then, fortified by our college education and aided by a realistic evaluation of ourselves, we shall venture better prepared to face the emergencies which beset us on all sides. We shall have intensified our vision by throwing away the traditional rose-colored glasses of the reputedly typical college graduate."

Graduated Cum Laude

Five students of today's graduating class attained honors for four years and were consequently graduated Summa Cum Laude. They were Harold Euker, Robert Lorish, George Sieger, William Ward, salutatorian, and W. Clarke Wescoe, valedictorian.

Men who were graduated Magna Cum Laude, honors for three years, included Ralph Hellerich, Paul Humanick, and Richard Lehne.

Only one man, John Taylor, was graduated Cum Laude, honors for two years.

Other graduates, other than those mentioned above, who were graduated with Senior Honors were: John Ammarell, George Cressman, Richard Gottlieb, William Henninger, and Albert Hofammann.

Honors in the extension school were awarded to Katherine Baer and Richard Thompson.

Graduation Burlesqued

A mock commencement for loyal alumni marked the greatest alumni week-end held in the history of Muhlenberg college last Friday and Saturday. Alumni officiating at the graduation exercises, honorary "degrees" to men for accomplishments considered "unusual" by the commencement officials and starring acts of the varsity "M" club production, "Jigsaw," featured the Joint Reunion Dinner Party held at the Elks' club on Friday evening.

Another high spot on the program for the week-end was the address given by Dr. Hilda Kramer, M.D., Ph.D., a German refugee and member of the faculty at Moravian Seminary for Women, to the wives of alumni and alumnae in the college Commons. Dr. Kramer, whose husband is still believed to be alive in a German concentration camp, presented an interesting discussion on the subject "Education Between Two Wars," to the ladies at the banquet.

The week-end began with the Alumni Golf tournament won by Adam Matusa and the annual Junior Oratorical Contest on Friday morning. Then the celebration opened in style with the reception for alumni at the home of President and Mrs. Levering Tyson and Class Day in the

(Continued on Page Four)

College Ends Good Year Says President

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg college, told the convention of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania Tuesday that Muhlenberg was ending one of the most successful years in its history. The Ministerium was assembled for its annual synodical convention in Reading when Dr. Tyson reported to them on the condition of the college.

He further pointed out that Muhlenberg this year had the largest enrollment in its history, and the budget was again balancing. The program of adult education expansion approved a week before by the board of trustees was presented to the synod and was endorsed heartily by both ministerial and lay leaders of the church. Dr. Tyson also outlined changes that will be made to strengthen the college curriculum.

Drama Moves Ahead

Watson Continues Advance Begun By Earlier Thespians

By Harold Helfrich

Muhlenberg college will be represented at the Plymouth Drama Festival, Plymouth, Mass., a state-subsidized dramatics school, for the second successive year when Arthur Watson, '42, will attend with a full tuition scholarship. The scholarship, which includes six weeks this summer, will cover a course in dramatics, voice culture and diction, and pantomime.

Arthur Watson, who has taken lessons in dramatics and singing from Miss Adele Schuler, was selected by Mr. Kingsbury Badger, Director of Dramatics, after a letter from the director of the Drama Festival arrived asking for the name of another student "likely to do as well as Angelo Bianca," '34, past president of the Mask and Dagger, "who attended the Festival and distinguished himself there last year." Watson is active as a member of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society having taken part in several plays: **Ah, Wilderness; When the Ship Goes Down; Outward Bound**; and **Arms and the Man.**

Watson is not alone in bringing Muhlenberg dramatics before the public. Warren Smith, '33, and past member of the Mask and Dagger, wrote several plays. One of them written while at college, **Bramble Paths**, was produced in the Civic Theater during Smith's senior year, when it ran for four nights. He also wrote the plays **Drums for Conquered** and **Commencement.** After two years of teaching at Bangor, he was given a year's leave when he attended State University of Iowa, School of Speech and Dramatic Art, where he received an A.M. Recently his **Commencement** was published in the Contemporary Drama Series by the One-Act Play Magazine.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Phi Epsilon Pi Closes Season With Socials

A dinner-dance in the Sky Terrace of the Hotel Traylor last Wednesday evening marked the close of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity's social season for the past school year. The affair featured the inauguration of newly eleted officers.

Dancing was held from 9 to 12 to the music of Bernie Dasher and his orchestra.

Awarded Honorary Muhlenberg Degrees At Commencement This Morning

REV. E. H. SMOLL '82
. . . D.D.

REV. W. F. BOND '88
. . . D.D.

HARRY MASTERS
. . . LL.D.

EDWIN ARMSTRONG
. . . Sc.D.

PAUL LOSER '13
. . . Litt.D.

COMPLETE TEXT OF RAYMOND GRAM SWING'S ADDRESS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because we feel that anything we could possibly write to fill these columns would be so much "filler" in comparison with what Raymond Gram Swing has said this morning, we readily step aside for the master analyist, and herewith print the complete text of his address.

First I shall speak about sequence. It is a simple word, conveying a simple meaning. Events follow one after the other, and they follow, not haphazardly, but in an orderly procession. There is no mystery about this procession. Cause produces effect, and effect reveals cause. Sequence is the foundation of individual and social thought. By studying sequence, we come upon the principles which shape our circumstances. And the understanding of these principles gives us the control over our personal and social affairs which we call freedom. We know that we can do today the deeds which will prepare for our having our desires tomorrow. And if it were not for this knowledge, we should be automatons, hapless victims of chance without the need for morals and spirit. We should have no use for dignity, for faith, for a social order, for individual integrity, and for that greatly misunderstood concept called idealism.

ABOUT IDEALISM

I shall speak next about idealism. This is what grows from an understanding of the laws of sequence. It is the knowledge that doing the wise deed in time will avert disaster and produce benefit. By an intellectual error, the word idealism has come to be used as the opposite of realism. But there is not a real world in which idealism has no part. Too often there is a real world which has refused to heed the advice of idealism, and so has refused to act wisely. But every real part of individual and social life which is beneficial is the fruit of idealism. Every disaster is the consequence of insufficient idealism. Idealism is not of the ivory tower. It is simply good realism which either has been given a chance and is accepted as a matter of course; or it is potential realism which has been kept from becoming real.

Now with these two words, sequence and idealism, let us approach the miserable scene of the modern world. Let us see that it has become what it is by a procession of events which might have been directed otherwise, and that it was not so directed because of the indifference of men to an accessible idealism. It is a world for which every individual bears punishment, and has become what it is by the exercise of will or the refusal to exercise will. The individuals of the world chose the sequence which produced it.

HIDEOUS SCENES

The past may have seen more painful patches of misery than exist today, greater outbursts of cruelty, vaster massacres, more hunger, disease and pillage. But I doubt if history has recorded any scene so hideous as the world of today. Two years ago, many people hoped and prayed that sequence was not going to produce this scene, and may have felt in their hearts that they and their fellow-men did not deserve it. But now they can have no more doubt of the sequence, and they must now face up to sorry business of formulating and acknowledging their contribution to it. For that is the only hope the future has, that men learn in adversity the idealism they reject in easy times.

Let me say, in using the word "punishment", and in speaking of mankind "deserving" what it now is experiencing, I am not obsessed with a sense of man's sin or even of his guilt, since it is my own conclusion, after studying sequence, both in personal and social affairs, that we are not punished for the folly we commit so much as for the wisdom which we fail to enact. It is the inadequacy of our best, rather than the lingering of our worst, which produces tragedy. And I am not now surveying the sequence of the last years, seeking for evil to excoriate, evil men to upbraid, or wickedness on which to vent such wrath as I am able to muster. I want to search, instead, for the wise things left undone, which had they been done, might have averted the doom which now has befallen us. And I want to point a particular question at education, at teachers, whose profession it is to be wise, as to their services while the procession of sequence was leading up to the hideous present.

A RE-VALUATION

In pointing a question at modern education it will be not to find fault with what has been taught, but to seek what it is that has not been taught, and without which we have arrived at our present failure. It is not to criticize the absorbing intellectual exploration which has marked not only science, but all educational activity. This has been a time of re-valuation, of finding new names and more accurate concepts for things and ideas, and for working over the garden of history, biography, psychology and sociology. This has been the great era of weed-pulling. Not a few concepts of virtue, heroism, singleness of mind, motive and patriotism with which the flower beds of human experience was choked, were untrue and untrustworthy. The educational gardener has had a busy time, passing his tools through the foliage of the past, striking down what he found to be invalid and misnamed. Such tools as the theory of economic determinism, and the analytic approach to psychology, have slashed at and uprooted many preconceived ideas. There has been an intoxicating decimation of untruths and halftruths. This has been the era of excited skepticism, the era of the discovery of the inner complexity of the physical and mental world, the era in which the thinker has been saying: "That is not so." And to say that, is indeed part of the function of education. But obviously it can be only part of its function. For if the stress in education is laid upon the uprooting of weeds, with no heed for the produce of the garden, the garden will not bring forth its full fruit. Men live by affirmation, and the service of skepticism is not only that men shall doubt half-valid affirmations, but that they go on to complete affirmations that shall be sound and true. A sense of the bewildering uncertainty about the structure of the physical universe, and the obscurity of the functioning of the mind, cannot be made into a dogma. And if it is used in place of a dogma, as many persons in this generation have used it, the individual loses his self-reliance, society loses its stamina, and civilization loses its security. For the individual who tries to make a dogma of non-affirmation becomes a disciple not of truth but of leaders. And if he follows leaders without faith in truth, he turns his back on truth, and leadership beomes a vast conspiracy for the imposition of tyranny on individuals who have ceased to have the defense of positive individual faith.

TWO PARTICULARS

I shall confine myself to two particulars in suggesting what education has under-stressed and under-affirmed in the immediate past. It is in teaching the future citizens of the United States the nature of society, and the fundamentals of security. I put first the neglect in teaching the nature of society, for many in the present generation of Americans, it seems to me, have grown up in innocent ignorance of the simple fact that lawful society is based on force. It is a society of ultimate coercion. I know there is a plausible philosophy of anarchy which wants to be rid of the state because of the force and coercion it can and must impose. But the kindly Americans who shrink from force and coercion are not anarchists. They have not become enemies of the state. Their mistake has been to assume that civilization, which is the subordination of force and coercion to the lowest possible minimum, has brought about the abolition of force and coercion. The men and women who sincerely detest the killing of war do not detest the protection of the police, which can also entail killing. That is not to say that killing in war has the same social meaning as killing by the police. But the killing is the same, and criminals are killed for the protection of all members of the community, without a protesting resolution being adopted by any pacifist organization. Killing in war, as a social act, is the opposite of killing by the police, it is the break-down of law and order. And what pacifists, and everybody else with any civilized standards should do is to study sequence. The breakdown of law and order ends in killing. Hence the breakdown in law and order must be prevented at all cost, since any civilized person detests killing. But first it must be clear that we live in a society based on coercion, with the ultimate sanction against violent criminals of killing. We know that civilization is the conduct of social affairs in such a way that the conflicts between individuals shall be consigned to the conciliation or judgment of courts, and that the coercion of the state shall be applied only with due regard to the liberties of the individual. That reduces killing to an almost unnoticeable episode in national life. But if law breaks down, force and coerion burst their bounds, and then there is murderous havoc until law and order again prevail. These are the simple facts of social life. They are the facts, not only of domestic life but of all social life.

EDUCATION LACKING

We have an ingenuous generation of Amerians who have managed to accept these facts as a matter of course in their domestic life, but have been blind to their being the facts of international life. And that brings me to my second point, that educational has not sufficiently taught the fundamentals of security. In the days when the Atlantic ocean was several weeks wide and human beings could not travel over land at more than ten or fifteen miles an hour, and communications were as slow as sailing ships and stage-coaches, the men who were responsible for the United States were more aware of the problems of national security than we have been during the past generation. Vast spaces did not make them feel secure, and they resolutely resorted to political and military measures when they saw them to be necessary. They knew that peace was a product of a balance of international forces. They knew that if the balance was disturbed, it would affect the security of the United States. Granted, the problems of security were simpler for them. International society was not so integrated, wars were cheaper, and safety was not a vast social problem as it has become. But they knew that security was the first duty of government, and they provided it, or we should not be here today as Americans. On the other hand, the present generation of Americans, faced with a far more complex problem of security, has, it seems to me, performed the most astonishing feat of escaping altogether from the consideration of security. Let me expand this sweeping statement. Having emerged from the last war, what lesson did we learn from it, what lesson in national security? What lesson was taught us by modern education, and by American political thought? At first the lesson was the obvious one, we detested the end-product of war. But there we stopped. We did not begin the study of sequence. If we loathed the end-product, we did not educate ourselves in understanding the processes which had produced the end-product.

OUR THREE CHOICES

After the last war we faced three choices in making ourselves secure. We could help construct a system, never before tried, of collective security. We could cut ourselves off from all informal obligations to the remainder of the world, and build up a stupendous force of our own. We could revert to the historic task of maintaining a balance of international forces.

We did not join the system of collective security, and that was quite conscious, though it can hardly be said that we rejected it by popular or majority action. In fact we were kept out of the League of Nations by a minority, and we never held anything that can be truthfully called a plebiscite on the League issue. But we did know that we were doing it when we stayed out of the League, and the majority did not assert itself with any telling conviction and energy.

We also were quite conscious that we were not building up a stupendous force of our own, for we went in for limitation of armaments by international agreement, and we burned up the blue-prints of a two-ocean navy. So, logically, one must say that we consigned our security to the third choice. We would rely on maintaining the balance of international forces. Either we were doing that, or we had no policy whatever. It is historic fact that we did not join the League. It is historic fact that we scrapped our plans for stupendous defenses. But it is not historic fact that we entered wholeheartedly into world politics for the maintenance of the best possible balance of international forces.

Suppose we had gone in for collective security. Certainly the educational system of the United States would have taught us the elements of the new experiment, would have instructed us about the various problems in far away places, where the blessings of justice were needed if peace were to be preserved. We should have learned to apply to international affairs the same wisdom about sequence which we have gained in domestic affairs. We should have been familiar with the themes of minority rights, of the evils of customs barriers, with the technique of a world court, we should have been applying our idealism, and the life in the universities and colleges would have been imbued with so much constructive activity that there would have been much less emphasis on weed-pulling. It would have become a season of affirmation.

ISOLATED POWER?

Suppose we had gone in for stupendous self-defense. That, too, would have been a theme for education. It would have been a new experiment for America, since in all our history, we have not committed ourselves to nursing a tremendous power in solitude. I can imagine that education, after that choice, would, to start with, have made every student familiar with the simple geography of national security. Every schoolboy would have known what adults are just beginning to hear about, the crucial importance of bases, and the meaning to us of Dakar, the Cape Verdi Islands, the Azores, Martinque, Guam and Greenland. We should have been tank-conscious, and might have produed panzer units long before Hitler produced his. We should have developed bombers and fighters, and had a plethora of anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft guns. We should have known what it takes to defend a hemisphere, not only in armaments, but in trade and cultural relations. This choice might have produced a too muscular civilization, and quite easily have turned into rip-roaring imperialism. But we did not choose it.

We really did not consciously choose the third, and only other policy of national security. We simply lapsed into it, as though the world were unchanged, as though it had not produced the World War, as though we could rest back without conscious application to the great theme of our security. It should have been plain that our security did not depend only on us. That should have been simple enough to teach every child, adolescent and adult in the United States. And if it did not depend on us, on whom, then, did it depend? It depended on a balance of forces. For one thing, during the last ten years the control of the Atlantic has been left to Britain, so it depended in part on Britain—not on a Britain altruistically looking after us, but on something much more trustworthy, on Britain remaining British and looking after itself. But did we know it? Were we told so by our political leaders? Were we so taught in our universities and colleges?

UNENLIGHTENED

The fabric of peace was torn in Manchuria, and that threatened to upset the balance which makes for peace and so for our security. Did that event produce an educated sense of alarm in the United States? Were the young men of draft age taught that if Japan was allowed to grow too strong, they might find themselves in a war, because the balance of power was being gravely menaced? When Hitler came into power and started re-arming, and when the three partners in blackmail, Germany, Italy and Japan, began laying their plans for despoiling the have-nations of the world, did the public men of the United States and the universities and colleges point out what was happening to our security? How much of a shudder went through our universities and colleges when Hitler tore up the treaty of Locarno, and when he marched his troops into the de-militarized Rhineland? Not that the balance of international forces was changed then and there by those acts. But a procession of sequence did set in. Nobody with a sense of responsibility for national security, no teacher or political leader, could have watched the immediate event without foreseeing the possibilities of untold woe. You may ask, did the universities of Britain and France quake with apprehension? Did the political leaders of Britain go to their constituents, telling them the unmistakable direction of the sequence Hitler had begun? The answer is that they did not, not enough of them. But it is no apology for American democracy and education that other democracies and educations, too, were indifferent to security. We had not committed our security to Britain and France to be managed for us. We had committed our security to a system in which British and French strength were essentials. But it was our duty to ourselves to match with our own strength what Britain and France were failing to provide. It does not absolve us from our duty to ourselves, and to our own security, if those on whom we rely are delinquent to themselves. If we were to be secure, peace had to be preserved. If peace were to be preserved, the power of civilized nations had to remain greater than any power pitted against it. The power had to be physical. And let me add that it also had to be spiritual. It had to be power which the threatened nations knew they were ready to use. A good deal is said about the inferiority of the military strength of the democracies. But that inferiority has not, in my opinion, been the basis of today's disaster. They were not ready to use such power as they had and at one time they had enough to assure the continuance of peace. I believe that if all the democracies had known, and had made it known, that they were spiritually prepared to use force to blot out blackmail and aggression, they never would have needed to use the force. The most civilized nations, the best educated, were the most afraid to face the reality of social structure, and to admit the necessity of meeting crime with force. They were the blindest to the simple principle in the law of sequence, that what is put off today may cost double tomorrow, and may be too late the day after.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

Here let me suggest that one reason why we were not interested in safeguarding our security by the method we chose may have been that it was not an inspiring method. It did not stimulate us, did not invigorate us. It was not a system based on justice, liberty and the application of law and legal sanctions to international affairs. We had foresworn having any responsibility for justice beyond our borders, and we devoutly prayed that by escaping from responsibility we were escaping from the sequence of escape. It happened that the countries on whose strength our peace depended were countries of our own civilization. But they, too, had no great wish for responsibilties beyond their borders.

But inspiring or not, the system we chose now lies in ruins. A great war is on, whose outcome will determine our privilege to maintain our freedom. Not only is there murderous havoc in the four corners of the world, our own security is gone unless we make a colossal effort to restore it. And though our thoughts are focused on this effort, it is wise, too, to see that we are in dire danger, not because of the betrayal of our friends, or the wickedness of our enemies, but because of the inadequacy of our own insight into reality. We are where we are because we were not wise. And unless we accept wisdom in this hour of travail, we cannot look out on any prospect of peace and the enjoyment of liberty, and we shall not know how to build more strongly the peace which has collapsed. We had two other choices, as I pointed out. We might have nursed a tremendous muscular power in solitude. Or we might have assumed our full responsibility along with other civilized nations for peace and justice throughout the world. Toward which future do we look today? I am sure that we cannot choose to create a might to sustain us, and keep us free, single-handed, against the power that is potentially arraigned against us. It is too late to make ourselves a solitary giant, for another giant has a head start on us. For if the war is lost for European civilization, the factories and the manpower, the shipyards, and the resources of the tyrannies, will be far greater than our full national strength. We might prepare for the battle, but it is hard to believe that we should have the soul for the defence of our freedom in that dread test, if we do not have it today, when we can still defend ourselves with allies, and at lesser sacrifice. This future of gigantic solitude can only be tempting to individuals and groups who crave for their own power within the nation, more than they crave for the liberty of the nation as a whole. But the nation itself cannot choose to wait for such an uncertain fate.

ONE CHOICE

We have only one true choice for the future. It is to apply to international affairs the scruples, the forebearance, the humanity, the dignity, the ethics, and finally if need be, the coercion, which are the basis of domestic peace and civilization. It is to accept responsibility for a world from which we now know we cannot hope to escape. I am not going to offer a blueprint of a future system of peace. But it is plain enough what it must be in essence. It must be a world of common responsibilities. If so, it must be one of concerted action in the defense of peace. And if it calls for the application of concerted coercion in dire extremity, it must have a common foreign policy as well, since common dangers must not be incurred, except for decisions made in common. We cannot give a blank

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More Comprehensives?

Noteworthy is the comprehensive examination as given recently by the English department, a step forward and upward, and one which may well be recognized by other departments of the college. By means of such an examination the student can show how much knowledge he has retained during his three years of work for his major, and the department can easily determine who they can well recommend when requested to do so.

Also, if the student knows a comprehensive examination awaits him at the end of his college days, he will not take courses simply to fill up space and hours; he must retain, to a certain degree, the knowledge he gains in each course. Thus it is beneficial both to the department and to the individual student.

As noted elsewhere, this type of comprehensive examination had its beginning in other colleges and universities twelve years ago, and after some time was spent in consideration of the idea by the English department it was decided to begin the practice this year, and it will definitely be continued in the future.

May we suggest that various other departments of the college give some consideration concerning the advantages of comprehensive examinations for majors in each department? W.H.C.

For A Pleasant Summer

The Library will be open for the greater part of the summer, and books may be taken out as usual for two weeks. For the convenience of students who will not be in Allentown, certain books may be taken out at the close of college and returned next fall.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

With the May 16th issue came the end of the collegiate columnizing career of F. Albert G. Hofammann, the inimitable Hofe, peerless pianist, literary connoisseur, general all-around great guy. Hofe has composed (to say "batted out" would be sacrilege) 63 masterpieces for the WEEKLY, and we cannot bring ourselves to say that "'ats' atooa much!" As are all geniuses, Hofe has been called everything from just that to a madman, but this is only because few are able to appreciate his talents. Hofe has been the sole columnist on the WEEKLY during our three-year stay here who has really made definite literary contribution to the college. Yet, for him, too seldom have there been compliments and too often harsh, unfair criticism.

HOFE "HITS THE ROAD"

With the printing of this issue a death-knell is run in the habitat of the WEEKLY. The best and only columnist will follow many lesser lights into collegite journalistic oblivion and will leave four non-entities, unworthy of sharpening his editorial blue pencil, to carry on. We, who cower before Muhlenberg's one truly great aesthete, have only this message for him: "Al, to say that you have done a good job would be a gross understatement. You are as irreplaceable as you were irresponsible. You have established a precedent in collegiate column-writing that shall never 'sit the bench' for a superior."

THE WINDOWS ARE "OUTENED"

Commencement not only causes the loss of great columnists, but it also causes a loss of reserve in even the most stolid of college men. This loss of reserve can and should be tied up with the loss of many windows in dormitory rooms and halls and also the loss of sleep for those with more sense. Muhlenberg men have a peculiar, nasty habit of campus carousing just before commencement week-end arrives, when the campus is to be besieged with visitors and parents of graduates. It is not a pretty sight, that of our dorms de-windowed and en-plastered with the marks of vandalism. And, this year, there is again no excuse for it. Raymond Gram Swing, national authority on current events and this war in particular, can now deliver his address, inspired with a most graphic picture of what war-torn Europe must really look like.

TENNIS TEAM INTACT

Only Manager-player Bob Lorish will be caught in the Commencement draft and the six singles men will be merely part of the audience. In three years this self-same squad has lost but six matches while winning thirty-seven. They are an oddity to Muhlenberg athletic achievement as well as to Muhlenberg tennis as was usually played.

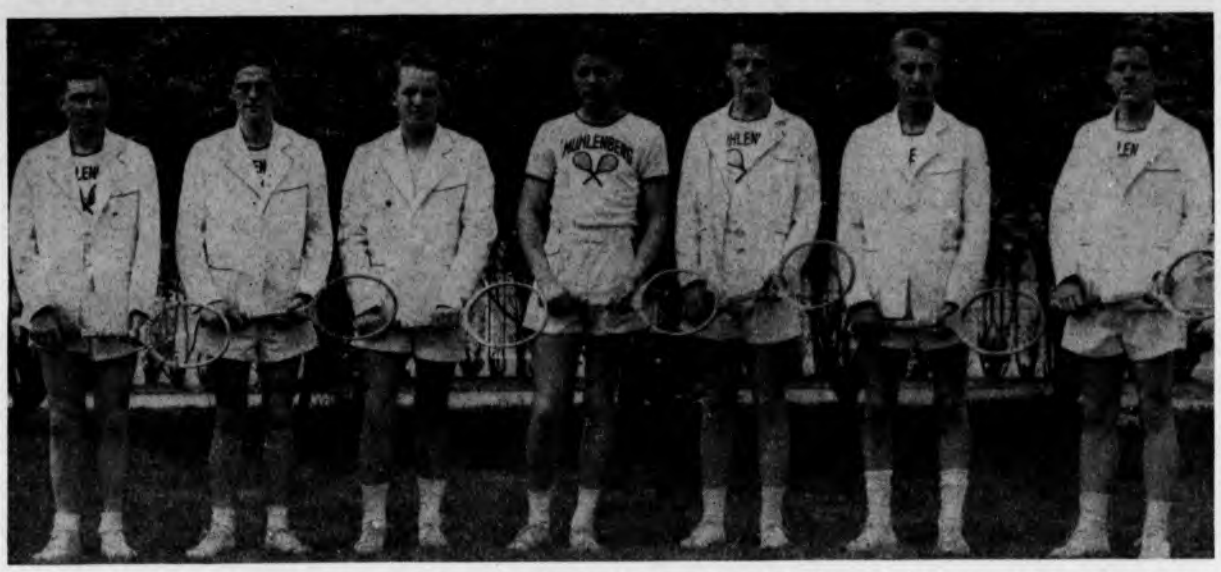
Trackmen Elect Kidd, Fellows

Paul Kidd and Ernie Fellows were elected co-captains of the 1942 track aggregation following the final meet of the 1941 track season against LaSalle college.

Last year Paul Kidd set the 220 low-hurdle record of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, after winning his varsity letter in his freshman year. Although Kidd upset George Elliot, the Middle Atlantic 220 hurdle champ, in the dual meet with Lehigh, he injured his leg and although he ran the rest of the season, he was not able to come up to his customary form.

Ernie Fellows won his varsity letter in the first meet of his freshman year by gaining victories in the 100, 200 yard dashes, and in the broad jump. Although Fellows was undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in his freshman year, injuries received in football have kept him from repeating those fine performances.

Coach Shankweiler's All-Conquering Tennis Squad



Pictured above in the usual order are Ray Moats, Ralph Berry, Robert Lorish, Edward Klink, Jack Minogue, Jack Schantz, and Robert Minogue, who made up the 1941 tennis aggregation which finished the season with sixteen wins in eighteen starts, losing only to Lehigh University and Penn State.

Netmen Lose Two In Eighteen Starts

J. Minogue Unbeaten; Schantz Defeated Once

By Paul L. Candalino

Muhlenberg's tennis team undoubtedly made the most enviable record of any of the teams sporting the cardinal and gray this spring. In the total of 18 matches played, the spring sportsters contrived to drop only two of them—to end a splendid campaign. and in neither of the defeats were they hopelessly out-classed. The seasonal average stands at .889. In the singles department 106 matches were contested. Of these, 88 were chalked up in the credit column and 18 listed on the deficit side. Of the 51 doubles matches 40 were scored as wins and 11 as losses.

Jack Minogue, the team's number two player, annexed the singles scoring wreath with a perfect 18 for the same number of matches played. The second and third place spots were filled by Jack Schantz, number three, and Ray Moats, number one, respectively . The former claimed a 17 for 18 record, while the latter took his ribbon with a 16 for 18 count. The rest of the men placed in the following order: Ed Klink, 14 for 18; Bob Minogue, 13 for 18; and Ralph Berry, 10 for 16.

To the combination of Ray Moats and Jack Minogue is awarded the title of the perfect doubles duo, for in their 18 matches this season they did not once feel the sting of defeat. Close behind the leaders was the Schantz-B. Minogue couple, scoring wins for 13 of the 16 matches played. In close order followed Klink-Lorish, having 7 for 13, Klink-Berry with a 1 for 3 record, and Schantz-Berry showing a 1 for 1 record.

So much for the bare statistics of the case; now down to a match by match recapitulation. It was during the Easter holidays the racquet-wielders first picked up their weapons to venture into battle. The first three matches of the season were played and won in the foreign territory south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Washington and Lee, Emory and Henry, and Johnson City Teachers college were all victims of the Mule tennisters.

Returning to Pennsylvania soil once more, the Cardinal and Gray contingent worked to eke out 5-4 victory over Swarthmore. The following week the netsters dropped a heart-breaking match to a strong Lehigh university squad, 5-4 for the first loss of the year. On the next day the team rallied to volley a Gettysburg contingent off the courts to the tune of 9-0. On the 28th and 30th of April, the team marshalled all forces to administer trouncings to Ursinus and Albright—8-1 and 9-0, respectively. Playing on consecutive days from the first of May onward, the tennis squad worked to pile up three additional victories. Lafayette fell, 7-2; Rutgers and Dickinson were both polished off the clay surfaces to the merry note of 9-0. Still in the victory circuit, the Berg courtsters met and vanquished Bucknell, the final score standing at 6-3.

Tightening its collective belts, the squad settled down on another three day grind; finally steam-rollering to victory over Lebanon Valley, Moravian, and Haverford. The final counts in the same order stood at 9-0, 9-0, and 7-2. The last two victories of the season came at the expense of Franklin and Marshall and Temple U., the former losing by 5-4, and the latter by 8-1. The Mulemen suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of Penn State, 6-3.

Cindermen Gain Two Wins In Four Starts

Hill, Psiaki, VanDemark, and Riley Set Five New Records

By James F. Feeman

Muhlenberg took large forward strides in the oldest of sports during the past track season, when it played host to the two conferences functioning in the Eastern and Middle Atlantic states and comprising some of the best small colleges in the East. In addition the McGallmen succeeded in winning two out of four dual meets for a .500 season.

Although this season was not so good as it might have been, there were many highlights. The cindermen started out strong by taking the measure of Lehigh's highly rated team on the local field. Disaster followed within the next week as the local squad was left behind by Lafayette, the 1941 M.A.S.C.A.A. champs, 88-38.

In open competition at the Penn Relays on April 26, the Mule relay team of Hill, Humanick, Keiter, and Schmoyer placed third in the race won by West Chester State Teachers college. Psiaki, running against some of the best two-milers in the United States, turned in a brilliant first mile, but was unable to keep up the killing pace that brought Fred Wilt of Indiana a new meet record of 9:17.

On the following Saturday the Mules played hosts to the four other teams comprising the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Gettysburg captured the conference crown, while the Cardinal and Gray took second. Several of the competing teams furnished new record holders, with Muhlenberg taking the lead in the distance events. Hill took two crowns in the half-mile and the mile, and Psiaki set a new mark in the two-mile event.

After losing to Gettysburg in a dual meet, Muhlenberg again furnished the site for a large meet on the following Friday and Saturday, entertaining sixteen leading Eastern colleges and universities for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Track Championships.

In this meet, although Lafayette came out on top, Muhlenberg collected 12 points to place eighth on a first, a second, and a third place. Art Hill came in second in the half and third in the mile, and Johnny Psiaki lowered the old school record for the two mile, which he set in 1940, to 9:59.4.

As a fitting climax to an eventful year in track under Coach Al McGall and Captain Paul Humanick, the Mules handily downed LaSalle on the local track and field 86-40. Bob Haldeman, one of the Coach's sensational freshman stars, came in first in three events to lead the team. Psiaki again lowered his mark in the two-mile when he ran the distance in 9:57.4, and Hill, after winning the mile in 4:44, turned in a dazzling half-mile in 1:57 to clip almost three seconds off the old time. Van Demark, Riley, and Hefter are three other freshmen who have been doing well in competition. The first two have set new records already, Van Demark high-jumped 5 feet, 11¾ inches in the E.C.A.C. meet for a new record, and Riley pole-vaulted 12 feet, ½ inch at Gettysburg. McGall will lose only Captain Humanick, Perry Scott, and Bob Ruhf by graduation.

Frosh Netmen Finish Season Unconquered

Muhlenberg's athletic department introduced a new sport this spring in the freshman tennis team. Following the example of their varsity brothers, the freshmen had a highly successful season, by gaining four victories against no defeats.

Moravian was the first team engaged by the newly organized freshmen and was easily conquered as the freshmen racqueteers swept through to a 9-0 victory.

Lafayette and Lehigh were then faced by Coach Shankweiler's candidates for next year's varsity team and both fell by the score of 7-2.

In a return match with Moravian the frosh tennisters again whitewashed the Moravian freshmen 9-0.

This is the order in which the freshmen lined up to face their four foes: Weller, first; Ranken, second; Bossard, third; Diefenderfer, fourth; Meyerdierks, fifth; and Taylor, sixth.

On the Ball With Claude Dieroff

COACH'S HEADACHE DAY

Another Coach's Headache Day is here, but fortunately not many of Muhlenberg's varsity lettermen are graduating, and the main source of concern right now is what Uncle Sam (i.e. F.D.R.) has to say about it. Of the spring sports just completed, tennis will lose only manager-player Lorish; track, Captain Paul Humanick, Perry Scott, and Bob Ruhf; while Coach Hillen's baseball nine will return intact next year.

ALMOST WON THEM ALL

Outstanding in the spring sports is again the tennis team. Playing under the tutelage of Coach Shankweiler, the racquet wielders finished a long, hard schedule of eighteen games with a grand total of sixteen victories and only two losses. Big guns among the varsity netmen were Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, and Jack Schantz, who finished the season with only three losses tallied against them. The newly organized freshman tennis squad completed a four game schedule with a record of four and none. Weller and Ranken led the freshman offensive.

HO! HUM! NEW RECORDS AGAIN

Five new records were established by the McGallmen this spring as they won two of four dual meets, placed second in the E. C. A. C. meet, and eighth in the Middle Atlantics. Sophomores Art Hill and John Psiaki furnished three of these reords as Hill lowered the mile and half-mile marks, and Psiaki twice lowered his two-mile record of last year. The other two new records in the score book were made by freshmen Charles Riley in the pole vault and Charles Van DeMark in the high jump.

ERRORS, ERRORS, ERRORS

Coach Hillen's baseball nine finished a not too successful season last Saturday against Penn State. A bright spot in the dark picture of the baseball squad was the fine pitching done by the entire mound staff, which however often went for naught because of the poor fielding. Tuss Becker led the squad in hitting, Charlie Trinkle led in pitching, while second baseman Jamieson compiled the best fielding record.

Hillenmen Capture One, Lose Twice

Muhlenberg's baseball nine lost to two of the stronger teams in the state during the examination period as both Temple university and Penn State conquered the local squad by two run margins. However, the Hillenmen were able to win one victory as they nosed out Bucknell in an extra inning game.

On May 16, the Cardinal and Gray baseball squad travelled to Penn State and after leading the State squad during the early innings slipped in the later innings to fall behind the Penn Staters 6-4.

Tuesday, May 20, found the Temple Owls invading the local campus and Andy Tomasic again led the Owls to victory. Although Frank Jakobowski pitched good ball for the locals, errors again hurt the Berg cause and Temple gained a 7-5 victory.

In its final league game the varsity nine conquered Bucknell in a twelve inning battle. In a game replete with errors and hits the Mules kicked over the Bison in the 12th inning, 13-12.

Merchants Gain I-M Trophy

Perry Scott's Feather Merchants captured first place in Muhlenberg's 1941 intramural sports program, which included contests in basketball, volleyball, playground ball, tennis, and track. The Merhants scored 289 points to place themselves considerably ahead of their nearest rival, Phi Kappa Tau, which placed second with 239 points. West Hall with 225 points gained the third place position.

About one-third of the eligible students participated in the intramurals during the spring. This has been the average number ever since this campus activity was started in 1925. Only two teams, the Jewels and Phi Epsilon Pi, were unable to continue in the league.

Mr. Ritter observed that the sportsmanship rivalry between the participants has continually improved, and the increased interest shown in the games by the individual players has resulted in closer competition.

Since the Feather Merchants are not a permanent organization, championship medals will be awarded to the members of that group in place of the customary trophy.

Merchants First, West Hall Second In I-M Track Meet

By capturing seven first places of fourteen events the Feather Merchants made a clean sweep of the intramural Track Meet held last Saturday morning, May 24. The Feather Merchants tallied a total of 46 points in this meet.

The Pre Theologs gained second place when one of the West Hall runners was disqualified, and thus dropped West Hall to third place.

Though no intramural track records were lowered, the competition was keen and the margin of victory close in all the various heats.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Baseball

MUHLENBERG

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PENN			A.	C.		
000	502	040		11	14	4

Winning pitcher, Charlie Trinkle.

Berg Nine Finishes Mediocre Season

Trinkle Tops Twirlers, Becker Leads Batmen

By Harry Nicholas

Muhlenberg college's diamond nine terminated a mediocre baseball season last Saturday, when it played host to the Penn A. C. squad for its final Alumni Day tilt. Excluding the result of that game, Coach Phil Hillen's boys compiled a record of five wins and eight losses.

First sacker Harry Becker was the hitting sensation of this season's team. Besides compiling an envious record, Becker slammed out two round-trippers in the thirteen games. Coach Hillen's most dependable moundsman was junior Charlie Trinkle. Not too much was expected of Trinkle before the season opened, but once the campaign was underway, Charlie proved decisively that he could hurl ball for the club.

Berg started the season in a glorious fashion by trouncing Upsala 13-2. Hillen used his freshman pitchers Beck and Stone, and also Trinkle, in the opener. Becker and Captain Normie Morris each collected three hits against the Vikings, one by Becker being a homer.

Two days later on April 23, Frank Jakobowski relieved Charlie Trinkle on the mound and stemmed a ninth inning Lehigh uprising to enable the Mules to eke out an 11-10 victory. Second baseman Rog Jamieson ended this thriller by turning a line drive into an unassisted double play.

Becker touched Brown and White pitching for a home run, two doubles and a single while teammate Gorgone also hammered out four blows.

Muhlenberg took its third in a row on Saturday, the 26th, as Ken Stone hurled the Cardinal and Gray to a 3-2 victory over Ursinus. Berg scored all its runs in the big sixth, while Ursinus got to Stone for single tallies in the fourth and ninth. Jackie Houser pasted three singles in four trips to the plate and freshman receiver Jim Wetherhold garnered a triple and single for the afternoon.

The Leopards of Lafayette handed Hillen's boys their first defeat on the following Monday, 10-1. The locals could only get six hits off the servings of speed-baller Frank Hiller while the Maron was getting to Jakogowski, Schneider and Meyers.

Making a grand total of 12 errors afield, the Mules fell before Lebanon Valley, 11-7, on April 30. Berg amassed a 7-1 lead in the third frame, but loose fielding in the later innings allowed the Dutchmen to score almost at will. The only bright spot for the losers was freshman Jim Crampsey's prodigious homer into Liberty street in the third inning.

On the following Friday, Charlie Trinkle hurled the locals back into the win column as he wove a beautiful 3-2 masterpiece against Swarthmore. Muhlenberg made only four hits, but five Swarthmore errors aided the winners considerably.

The next day the Cardinal and Gray entertained Juniata, but the Blue and Gold proved ungracious guests by whipping

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Sophomores, Freshmen, Set Records

Five new Muhlenberg track and field marks were established during this past season by four members of Coach Al McGall's aggregation. Art Hill broke two old records, and John Psiaki, Charles Van Demark, and Charles Riley each cracked one.

Hill set new marks, one in the mile run and one in the 880, the former coming in the E. C. A. C. meet and the latter in the Berg-La Salle dual meet. Psiaki lowered the two mile standard twice during the season, but his best time came in the La Salle meet.

The other two marks were set by freshmen. Charles Van Demark leaped 5 ft. 11¾ in. in the E.C.A.C. high jump event. Pole vaulter Riley set his record by soaring 12 ft. ½ in. against Gettysburg.

INTRAMURAL FINALS

	BB	PGB	VB	TEN	TRA	TOTALS
Feather Merchants	55	80	80	28	46	289
Phi Kappa Tau	45	70	75	27	22	239
West Hall	55	60	65	19	26	225
Alpha Tau Omega	45	55	45	37	22.5	204.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	50	60	50	19	5.5	184.5
East Hall	50	65	35	–16	0	134
Pre Theologs	35	20	25	26	26.5	123.5
Jewels	60				2.5	62.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	40					40

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. . . yell director

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. . . Phi Ep chief

JOHN NEWPHER
. . . O. D. K. vice-prexy

RAYMOND TURNER
. . . A. T. O. head

Baseball Season Finished

Win Only Five Tilts This Year

(Continued from Page Three)

our boys 5-3. The Mules held a one run lead as late as the sixth, but Juniata's four run splurge clinched the game.

On Wednesday, May 5, the Muhlenberg nine blew a 5-0 lead and dropped its fourth game of the season at Gettysburg, 9-5. Jakobowski, Beck and Trinkle all worked on the hill for the losers. Becker and Houser feasted on G'Burg pitching, each collecting three safeties.

The famed Bernie Keating of Dickinson made the Mules his twentieth straight collegiate victim on Saturday, May 10, when he set them down with five measly hits and led his team to a 3-0 victory. Charlie Trinkle was the unfortunate victim of Keating's mastery, being touched for only two runs in the sixth and another in the eighth.

Lehigh avenged an earlier Berg victory on the following Wednesday by shading the Allentonians 7-6, at Taylor Field. A scoreless four-inning relief stunt by Jakobowski went for naught as the Brown and White lighted on the offerings of Pete Schneider for all its runs in the early innings. Morris, Houser, Becker, Swede, and Jakobowski all collected two hits against the Lehigh pitching.

Friday, May 16, the Hillenmen journey to State College and there incurred its fifth consecutive defeat at the hands of the Penn State nine, 6-4. Berg put together five hits for three runs in the first inning and scored its remaining tally in the eighth. Penn State made its six runs in the sixth on three hits, three free passes, and two Berg errors. Jack Clifford was the big man at the plate for the Mules, driving home three of their four runs with a home run and a single.

Whitehall's Andy Tomasic handed the Cardinal and Gray its next loss when he hurled Temple to a 7-5 triumph on Muhlenberg field. The locals pushed across four runs in their half of the eighth, but their six errors in the early innings had given Temple too much of a lead to overcome. Chuck Keim paced the attack with a double and single.

In one of the wierdest ball games witnessed on the local diamond, Muhlenberg staggered to a 13-12 win over Bucknell in a gruelling 12-inning fracas. The score was knotted several times throughout, twice during the extra innings, before the Mules pushed across the winning tally with no outs in the thirteenth. Ken Stone received credit for the victory.

Alumni Weekend Is Success

(Continued from Page One)

college grove.

At the Alumni meeting Saturday morning, President Tyson announced that an anonymous friend of the college had donated $10,000 toward the erection of the Seip Memorial field house and gymnasium. The Class of 1916 before this announcement had contributed $500 toward the gym, thus beginning the official fund for the erection of the proposed structure.

All organizations of the school as well as the alumni marched with floats in the annual parade through the campus on Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded for the best floats in the parade, for the class having the greatest percentage of its class attending, and for the largest delegations in the three alumni groups.

The Muhlenberg-Penn A. C. baseball game later in the afternoon and the Alumni-Student body dance at the armory provided a fitting wind-up to a week-end of fun on the campus.

Dr. Fritsch Releases Tour

For those students who may be interested in hearing and contacting Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, on his preaching and lecture tours this summer, he announces the following schedule:

June 8 to 15, Rochester, N. Y.; 19 and 26, Springton Lutheran Church; 22, Ventnor, N. J.

July 1 to 5, Philadelphia; 21 to 23, Atlantic City, N. J.

August 2 to 6, Greenwood Hills, Gettysburg; 7, Stony Brook, L. I.; 9 to 15, Rumney, New Hampshire; 17 to 22, Ames, N. Y.; 24 to 27, Mt. Gretna, Pa.; 30 and 31, Bethanna.

September 8 and 9, Pittsburgh; 29, Ephrata Lutheran Church.

Greater Muhlenberg Advanced by Trustees

Plan New Steps in Five Year Program of President Tyson

Muhlenberg may well look forward to a new year of greater advances as the board of trustees provided for additional steps in the five-year program of development outlined in 1939 by President Levering Tyson, at a meeting held on the campus recently.

Action of the board included:

Approval of plans for broadening the adult education and teacher training programs of the college;

Hearing of reports that the college is operating well within the limits of its balanced budget as it neared the end of the fiscal year, and that funds being received through the United Appeal will enable it to gradually liquidate its floating debt;

Additional steps toward the erection of the proposed Seip Memorial field house and gymnasium with support pledged by the alumni;

Providing for the Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration that will be on the campus in June, 1942;

Commendations for President Tyson and members of the administrative staff for their work in making possible the successes of the past year.

Development of a residence park for faculty members on the campus south of Chew street was also tentatively approved by a committee of the board and referred to the finance committee for further study.

President Tyson emphasized the improvements made on the campus in his report which pointed to the added role student government is playing in campus organizations. He also predicted a large enrollment for the incoming freshman class in September, subject, of course, to world conditions.

Earlier Alumni Are Prominent In Dramatics

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Diehl, '37, past president of the Mask and Dagger, was an instructor in dramatics at Penn State, where he received his A.M. in dramatics. He is now teaching German and Dramatics in Penn State Jr. College at Altoona.

This coming summer is the Twentieth Anniversary Term of the Drama Festival, which will include many recent additions: a theater library, recording studio, theater collection and two trouping theaters where the selected group of forty have the opportunity of acting.

All of this past success in dramatic activities is due in no small part to Muhlenberg, where there is no speech department. Credit for this success is due to Dr. John D. M. Brown for speech training, to the Mask and Dagger club, and to directors and student body that supported plays here.

Seven Men Initiated

(Continued from Page One)

Kidd is a member of student council, co-captain of the track team, head cheerleader, and a former president of the Lutheran Students' Association and of his class. Levinstone is a Dean's list man and president of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Newpher was president of Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Pre-Theological Club, and a track letterman. Turner is president of Alpha Tau Omega, M. B. A., and Cardinal Key.

Following the tapping of the new members of O. D. K., Clarke Wescoe, retiring president of the student body, handed over the gavel of office to the incoming president, John Metzger, in a brief ceremony.

Swing

(Continued from Page Two)

check of our man-power to be filled in by some foreign office. It will of necessity be a world of force. But it will become a civilized world. In due time the force will be subordinated to the almost invisible service of justice. It will be a world first of all, of affirmation, a world of fellow-men in which each shares some responsibility, and knowingly owes and pays his humane cooperation.

This is idealism. It also is potential realism. And it is the living truth which may be implanted amid the rubble of destruction of this most hideous war, on which to build with whole heart and whole mind, where half-heart and half-knowledge have piled up their ruins.

Merchants Place First In I-M Track Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

	Lmbda Chi Alpha	West Hall	Phi Kappa Tau	Jewels	ATO	East Hall	Pre-Theo.	Feather Merchants	Time Distance Height
High Hurdles		1	3		2			5	22
Mile	1				2		3	3	6.18
440 yds.	1	5	3					2	61
100 yds.	1½						1½	5	10.8
220 Low Hurdles		2	1		3		5		32
2 Mile	1		2		3		5		13.32
880 yds.	1	3			5		2	3	2.33
220 yds.					3		5	2	25
Pole Vault		1	4				4		8'
Shot Put		5	2				1	3	36'2"
Discus		3	2				1	5	106'
High Jump			3	1½	1½			5	5'6"
Javelin		3	2				1	5	135'10"
Broad Jump		3		1	2			5	18.1
	5½	26	22	2½	22½		26½	46	

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